THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-nine, Number 22 | CITY EDITION Democrat Established 1868 | Price 10 Cents | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 27, 1957 | 2 Sections—44 Pages This Section—16 Pages | Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Classical, Popular Music--
Pianist to Play First Concert in This Area

The Sedalia Symphony Orchetra will complement the appearance of Philip Lorenz, guest artist, with an outstanding program of classical and popular numbers here next Monday, Jan. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the second concert of the season. The concert, as usual, will be held at the Smith-Cotton auditorium.

Lorenz, rapidly rising young pianist from Washington, D.C., will be making his first appearance in the midwest after successful concert appearances throughout the United States and Europe.

Abe Rosenthal, conductor of the local orchestra comprised of 48 talented musicians, announced the program for the concert next Monday as follows:

Numbers by the orchestra will include Johann Strauss' Overture to the operetta "Die Fledermaus" and his "The Gypsy Baron" overture. The orchestra will also play "The Dance .of the Comedians" from the "Bartered Bride" by Smetana.

Lorenz will presnet "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57," by Beethoven before the intermission. He will return later in the program and play "Jeux d'Eau" by Ravel; "Andaluza" by DeFalla; "Valse Qubiliee" by Liszt; and "Scherzo in C sharp minor, Opus 39," by Chopin.

Admission to the concert will be by either season tickets or individually purchased tickets. The latter may be obtained through the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce office, through members of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra board of directors, or at the box office at the concert.

Over 600 Central Missourians were in attendance at the first concert last October. Officials of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra are hoping that at least this number will be reached at the second concert.

Dunn Is Chosen Newest Member Of State ASC

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Claude Dunn of Knox County is the newest member of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conser v a t i o n Committee.

His appointment, effective immediately, was made by the Department of Agriculture in Washington yesterday and announced by Elroy W. Bromwich, Republican national committeeman from Missouri.

Dietrich G. Monsees of Sedalia was named chairman of the committee which helps supervise operation of federal farm programs in the state. O. A. Knight of Portageville is the third member.

Bromwich said Dunn was chosen because of "his interest in and knowledge of the farm situation throughout Missouri." He was recommended for appointment by Bromwich, Mrs. Horace Hedges of Kansas City, GOP national committeewoman and Rep. Curtis, St. Louis county Republican.

Curtis recently said Perry Compton, GOP state chairman, who has been feuding with Bromwich, had supported someone else for the ASC post.

At the same time, 29 prominent St. Louis and Kansas City Republicans sent a telegram to H. Meade Alcorn Jr., new chairman of the GOP National Committee, reaffirming their "unqualified support" of Bromwich, Mrs. Hedges and Curtis.

Pakistanis Demonstrate Angrily Against Any Division of Kashmir

Requests Positive Measures

House Committee Asks Basic Problem Be Handled Boldly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today called on the Eisenhower administration to come up with "p o s i t i v e and comprehensive measures for dealing with the fundamental problems of the Middle East."

"Our country should lead in boldly pursuing and implementing policies and programs to bring peace, security and economic stability to the Middle East," the committee added.

The committee spoke in a report on President Eisenhower's m i l i t a r y - economic resolution directed, not primarily at these questions, but at the "external" threat of international communism.

The committee approved the resolution by a 24-2 vote Thursday night. The House is expected to pass the bill next week. It would empower Eisenhower to step up foreign aid to the Middle East and to use military force, if necessary, to stop any overt Communist aggression.

The committee document gave general endorsement to the Eisenhower plan. But its call for a "positive" program, coupled with a statement by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), heightened prospects that the Mideast issue will again come to the fore later this congressional session.

Fulbright, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believes a Senate inquiry into the administration's Middle East policy will follow congressional passage of the Middle East resolution.

The senator said he will ask for policy review Monday when his committee and the Senate Armed Services Committee m e e t in closed session to continue their questioning of Secretary of State Dulles. He predicted the inquiry would be approved.

Dulles, the target of stiff attacks by Fulbright and some other Democratic senators, has contended such an investigation would harm U.S. relations with Britain and France.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), said he would oppose any more to start a general policy study until after Congress acts on the resolution.

ARRESTED BY FBI—The three persons arrested by the FBI on charges of conspiring to commit espionage for the Soviet Union are shown here with Vassili Zubilin, lower left, who reportedly was a general in the NVED, the Russian secret police, and who returned to the USSR in 1944. Those arrested were Jack Soble, 53, upper left, and his wife, Myra, upper right, and Jacob Albama, 64, lower right. The FBI said investigation in the case dates back 13 years when the bureau began scrutinizing the activities of Zubilin. (NEA Telephoto).

Thousands March in All Big Cities; Several Are Injured

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan.. 26 (AP)—Pakistanis demonstrated angrily in every major city of this moslem nation today against India's absorption of the richest half of Kashmir.

A mob burned effigies of Indian Prime Minister Nehru, one of Kashmir's most famous native sons, outside the Indian High Commission office in Hyderabad to protest India's integration of the Indian-occupied section of the border state whose 4½ million people are predominantly Moslem.

Several were injured as the police struck back with clubs and tear gas.

Others marched by the thousands in Karachi, Dacca, Lahore, Peshaware, Syhlet, Chittogong. Most shops and businesses closed.

Political and religious groups declared this a "black day"—or day of mourning—because of formal dissolution last midnight of the constituent assembly in the fertile Kashmir section occupied by Indian troops.

Demonstrators in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, wore black badges on their left arms to protest developments in the nine-year struggle between Pakistan and India—first with arms in the field and then with words in the United Nations—over the future of the Minnesota-sized state once known best for a love song about the pale hands somebody loved beside the Shalimar.

Black flags flew on many public and private buildings.

"Hands off Kashmir!" demanded signs carried by parading students in Karachi.

Leaders of all political parties of Pakistan joined here in condemning Nehru for ignoring a resolution on Kashmir adopted by the U.N. Security Council Thursday night. Approved 10-0, with Soviet Russia abstaining, this resolution called for a freeze on the situation until Kashmir's people could decide its future by plebiscite.

The political leaders appealed to the U.N. to safeguard the rights of the Moslems ruled by what they called Indian imperialism.

Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy told newsmen "we have placed ourselves in the hands of the U.N. and have placed no conditions."

Green Ridge Youth Killed In Gun Mishap

Was Hunting With Two Companions; Dies at Hospital

Merle Edward Williams, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Green Ridge, died at 7:07 Saturday evening from a gunshot wound suffered about 1:30 p.m. Saturday in a hunting accident. The boy was hunting on a farm about six miles south and east of Green Ridge with Larry Elliott, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Elliott, who reside a short distance from the accident.

According to Larry, he was about 50 feet from Merle when the accident occurred. They were accompanied by Larry's brother, Wayne, 12. "Merle was going after a crippled bird and down a draw, when he may have slipped and fell against an old tree. The first thing I knew I heard him calling 'I'm shot' and we went to him.

"I was reloading my gun and didn't see what happened," Larry said. "The gun must have gone off when it was dropped or when he fell against the tree." According to Larry, it was a .22 caliber rifle.

He said that he and his brother got Merle to the car and he drove it to his home.

The Huston ambulance from Windsor was called and the Williams boy was rushed to the Windsor hospital where Dr. C. M. Thurber attended him.

Later in the evening, attendants were preparing to place the boy in an ambulance for transfer to Kansas City, when his condition became worse. He was taken back into the hospital and died shortly afterward.

The bullet entered the upper part of his chest near the shoulder and neck on the right side. The bullet lodged in the spine.

Sheriff John F. Taylor was notified Saturday night and sent Deputies Ed George and George Brown to conduct an investigation.

Dr. J. M. Rodeman, acting coroner, went to Green Ridge Saturday night to view the body and investigate the accident.

Merle Edward Williams was born on Route 3, Sedalia, Oct. 21, 1941. The greater part of, his life was spent in Green Ridge.

He was a Freshman in the Green Ridge high school. He was a member of the Green Ridge Baptist church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, two brothers, Jerry, 14, and Ronald, 10, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Green Ridge, and Noie Roark, Hughesville.

The body was taken to the Heck Funeral Home in Green Ridge. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Tentative time was set for Monday.

Over 125 Attend Banq uet Here---

State G.O.P. Reorganization Urged at McKinley Day Meet

William A. Ryan, State Chairman of the Missouri Young Republican Federation, at the annual McKinley Day Banquet sponsored by the Pettis County Republican Club, said the "Republican Party is the Party of the Future", and used this as his theme for his talk.

Ryan was the principal speaker at the banquet held in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel. He was introduced by Mrs. Jean F. Schumacher, chairman of the meeting.

In his talk Ryan said, "I firmly believe we must begin rebuilding the Republican organization in Missouri by wiping the slate clean and putting in leadership of our party in the hands of a team that can work together, with the interest of the party welfare first in mind. Only by replacing our present leadership can we hope to rebuild our party and to attract new blood into its ranks.

"I first made my position known two weeks ago at a meeting with my advisory committee in Jefferson City. At that time they endorsed a resolution calling for the resignation of our National Committee people and all State Officers. It was recommended that the National Chairman and State Committee take steps to replace those now in office if they are unwilling to step aside on their own accord. I would also like to see a member of the National Staff sent to Missouri for the purpose of aiding us in the task of rebuilding our party framework."

Continuing he said, "Today we have in the White House a President who is destined to go down in history as one of America's greatest presidents—a man who won the respect and love of millions througout the world, regardless of race, creed or color.

"President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon have taken to Washington an administration that is bold and imaginative, an administration that shows youth and vigor and that is dedicated to working for our nation.

"Under his leadership, the Republican Party, now 100 years old, is again young and idealistic. We have been inspired by the vision and vigor of our President. We point with pride to how much has been done in the past only as an indication of how much more we can do in the future," he said.

"President Eisenhower, during the campaign, has five reasons why the Republican party is the party of the future, and therefore carries special appeal to the young people, who have so much future ahead of them.

"First, because it is the party of long range principal, not short-term expediency. A government based on principal rather than on shifting political opportunism.

"Second, the Republican party is the party which concentrates on the facts and issues of today and tomorrow, and not the outmoded facts and dead issues of yesterday.

"Third, the Republican party is the party of the future because it

(Please turn to page 4, column 2)

Photographer Is Ordered to Exit Hungary

BUDAPEST, Jan. 26 (AP) — The Budapest Municipal Court today sentenced an American woman free lance photographer to 50 days in jail for entering Hungary illegally. Because she had been in prison longer than that, she was set free but told to get out of the country by Sunday midnight—and stay out.

At the same time the Interior Ministry disclosed it was holding four young Britons, including a granddaughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, for trial on charges of spying. They had vanished after entering Hungary about 10 days ago and the ministry's announcement was the first official word on their fate.

Still unheard from are Richard Roraback, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Einar Roos of Oslo, who were arrested Jan. 12 by Hungarian frontier guards while trying to aid exhausted refugees cross into Austria. The United States and Norwegian governments have demanded their release.

The American woman, Mrs. Georgette Meyer (Dicky) Chapelle 36, looking pale and tired after 54 days of Communist imprisonment, told the court:

"I understand the sentence and I do not have any comment to make."

She was placed in custody of the U. S. legation pending her departure. U. S. Consul Richard Selby said she would remain at the home of the U. S. minister, Edward Wailes, until she leaves.

Ferenc Welsch, a Hungarian and a codefendant in the one-day trial before Municipal Judge Lorant Timar, was sentenced to eight months. He said he would appeal. A maximum sentence of five years was possible under the charge.

Yank by Stranger Saves Man From Death on Express Rails

FLORAL PARK, N. Y. (AP)—For a minute that seemed an eternity early today, a New York business man's foot was caught in a railroad track as an express train rushed toward him.

Then a stranger stepped up and saved him.

It was 1:30 a.m. when Harry J. Wood, 66, vice president of the Randolph Shoe Co., of Randolph, Mass., with offices in New York, stepped from a Long Island Rail Road train here with his wife, Pearl.

They started across the grade crossing toward their home a few hundred feet away. Suddenly Wood stopped.

"My foot," he said. "It's caught."

It had become wedged beside the express rail.

Mrs. Wood raised her voice. Charles Gluck, 40, of Sea Cliff, the gatetender, started toward them. Then he heard bells signaling a through express train and dashed back to lower the crossing gates.

Mrs. Wood tried to unlace her husband's wedged shoe. In the excitement the lace became tightly knotted. The headlight of the express loomed ahead.

At this point John Greene, 23, of Garden City Park, happened along. He grabbed Wood around the waist, and with a terrific yank pulled him free. Seconds later the express thundered past.

House Being Readied For Hungarian Family Is Ruined by Vandals

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 26 (AP) — The house being readied for a Hungarian refugee family of six was wrecked by vandals about the time the family arrived here last night.

Sprenc Toth, 36-year-old weaver, his wife Ida, 34, and four daughters ranging in age from one to 10, arrived last night from Camp Kilmer, N. J. Brought here under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, they were given temporary quarters in a downtown hotel.

This morning it was discovered the house prepared for them had been entered by vandals, who broke the windows and doors, scratched the paint and defaced the walls. The 8-room house was donated to the family by Lee McLean, a contractor.

Dismisses Deadlocked Jury in Kidnaping

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—The long deadlocked Latham kidnaping jury was dismissed late yesterday and two accused women, one weeping, were led back to jail.

Superior Judge John A. Hewicker told the jury he did not know whether Mrs. Beatrice Winn, 57, and Mrs. Lucille Whisenand, 36, would be tried again.

The jury had spent 71 hours in actual deliberation, over a period of 9 days.

Mrs. Latham, wife of wealthy George Latham, 56, who specializes in investments in real estate trust deeds, testified that the two women kidnaped her Sept. 12, bound her and buried her alive under rocks in a desert.

She said she escaped with "prayer - given strength" and made her way across the desert east of here, without clothing, food or water until she reached U. S. Highway 80.

Symington Plans Drouth Aid Probe

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said today he will look into the distribution of federal drought aid funds by the Department of Agriculture to determine why Missouri farmers have not received full assistance.

Symington made the announcement at a news conference, which he called to assail a recent statement by Secretary of Agriculture Benson explaining why Missouri farmers haven't received federal help in obtaining grain and hay for their cattle.

Bids Due on Feb. 18

Bids on the bonds for the Bothwell Hospital remodeling project are due Feb. 18, at the second meeting in February of the City Council. Earlier it was reported erroneously that the due date was Feb. 28.

US Joins Drive Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—The United States disclosed today that it would join in sponsoring a new U.N. resolution to get Israel out of Egypt and establish security between the two countries.

The General Assembly is to start debate Monday on a report from Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold saying Israel should withdraw promptly and suggesting ways to satisfy her wish for freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba and freedom from attack in the Gaza area.

Extended Visit

The sun tried to break through Saturday, but obviously it was a weak attempt. Winter is with us for a while longer.

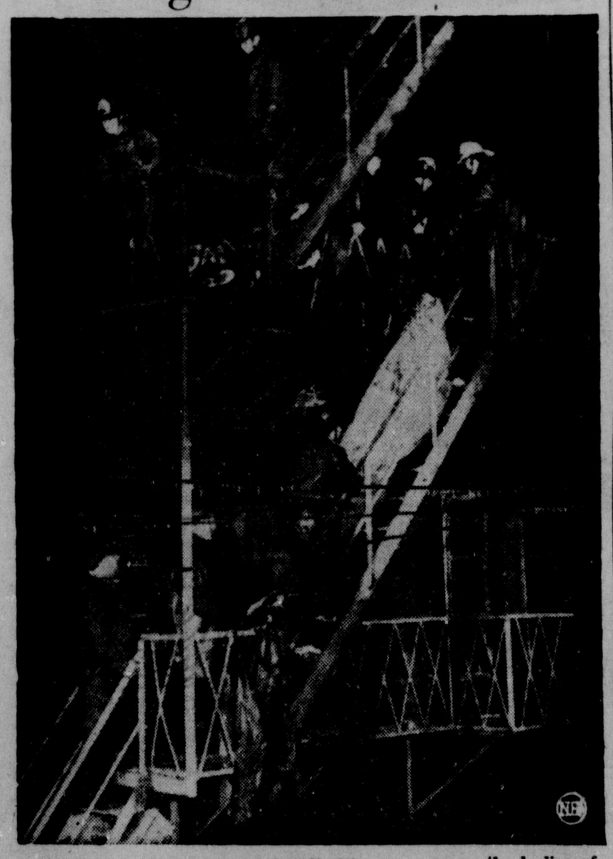
Cloudy and somewhat warmer with light snow today. Monday cloudy with light snow likely. High today in upper 20's.

The temperature Saturday was 6 at 7 a.m. and 14 at 1 p.m. The low Friday night was 6.

The temperature one year ago today, high 42, low 38; two years ago, high 27, low zero; and three years ago, high 32, low 10, with .25 inch of moisture.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks Saturday 48.0, fall .2.

Tragic Result of Fire



REMOVE BODIES AFTER FIRE—Firemen remove the bodies of some of the nine persons who died in a garment factory fire in New Haven, Conn. On the stairway, center, firemen carry a shrouded corpse, while on the landing immediately above and toward the left feet of at least two charred bodies can be seen. Approximately 400 employes, mostly women, were working in the building when the blaze started. (NEA Telephoto)

High School, Elementary Addition--
Moniteau School District Will Dedicate New Buildings Today

Dedication ceremonies will be held at Tipton High School this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the new Moniteau County School District R-VI high school building in Tipton and for the new addition at the Fortuna Elementary School.

The new high school building is outstanding in every particular as is the new addition at the Fortuna school. Another elementary school in the district at Syracuse has been newly-equipped throughout.

These improvements were all made possible by the voting of $397,000 in bonds on June 7, 1955.

Architects were Dan R. Sanford and Sons, of Kansas City, with the contractor being Plez Lewis and Son, Inc. of St. Clair.

The dedicatory address will be given by David R. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hardy, a member of a law firm in Kansas City, Sebree, Shook, Hardy and Ottmas. Hardy is a graduate of Tipton High School, taking his pre - law work at Westminster College, Fulton, and receiving his degree in law from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The program is as follows: Prelude, band; Scripture, the Rev. George R. Igo, pastor First Christian Church; invocation, the Rev. Father James Steidel, assistant pastor St. Andrews C a t h o l i c Church; flag ceremony, C. W. Thomas, principal of high school; musical number, Band; welcome, L. W. Billingsley, president board of education; introduction of the guests, Wayne Huddleston, superintendent of schools; presentation of building, Maxwell Sandford, architect; presentation of key, Arthur Lewis, contractor; acceptance, Superintendent Huddleston; musical number, Girls Glee Club; dedicatory address, David R. Hardy, attorney; benediction, The Rev. Monroe Vaughan, pastor First Baptist Church.

Members of the board of education are: L. W. Billingsley, president; Jim Briscoe, vice-president; A. S. Hays, secretary; O. J. Stratman, treasurer; O. M. Lademann, Paul Miller, Ray Homan and L. A. Stahl.

Members of the Citizens' Advisory C mittee: C. W. Thomas and Benny Hainen, co- chairmen; Jim Anthony, Oliver Stahl, Oland Morrison, Mrs. Mara Keevil, Leonard Koenke, Ernest Homan, Mrs. Harry Monks, Woodrow Newkirk, A. P. Foley, Earl Devine, the Rev. Richard Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Zora Charles, Mrs. George Baughman, David DuBois, Ralph Ayres, Ed Kasper, Mrs. Bill Moss, A. C. Yontz, Mrs. Carl Folkerts, Mrs. Frasier McVean, Nelson Stonner, Mrs. Lloyd Carter, Mrs. William Yontz, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Luebbert, George Thiel, Jr., the Rev. George R. Igo, Mrs. Alfred Lloyd, Frank Gerbes, Tommy Lachner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Orie Griswold, Mrs. Gordon Snorgrass, Jr.

MoPac's Net Income Increased 5 Million

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—The reorganized Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. reports its net income last year increased almost five million dollars over 1955.

The railroad, in a report issued Friday, listed its 1956 net income as $19,593,283 equal to $10.47 per class A share as compared with $14,595,039 of $7.80 per share in 1955.

Total operating revenues for the line last year were $304,506,951, compared with $300,077,947 the previous year.

News Flashes--

Asks Oil Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The government appealed today for an increase in U. S. oil production and a slowdown on gasoline refining to help meet "an especially critical period" in the European oil famine.

Routine Finish to Historic Flight

JET BOMBER SETS NEW RECORD—Air Force jet bomber, a B-47, sets down at Hanscom Air Base, Bedford, Mass., after setting a new coast-to-coast record by streaking across the country with the aid of a "jet stream" in three hours and 46 minutes. The bomber took off from March Air Base, Calif. (NEA Telephoto).

Mrs. Birdsong Buys Home At Clarksburg

CLARKSBURG—Mrs. Nora Birdsong has purchased residence property from Dallas Winebrenner.

Denver Sullins, Colorado Springs, Colo., is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Edward B. Sullins. He was called home by the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Golder Martin entertained with a dinner last Sunday and guests were: Rev. Smith, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hays, Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Donley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler, Huntsville, and Mrs. Media Yarnell, Versailles, and Mrs. Ethel Rea, Kansas City, were recent guests of Mrs. Annie Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Francis, St. Louis, were recent guests of Mrs. O. W. Raithel. They attended the inauguration ceremonies at Jefferson City. Mr. Francis was one of the 600 colonels.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sullins, Gower, and sister, Mrs. Hester Minster spent several days last week at Mrs. Minster's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winebrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullins and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sullins, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sullins, Hartville, were recent guests in the Sullins home.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With
Sunday Morning Capital
110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Sunday Mornings
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Sedalia, Missouri.

This newspaper is a Dear publication, dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

— Member —
The Associated Press

The American Newspaper Publishers Association

The Inland Daily Press Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1957 AFFILIATE MEMBER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA. (All subscriptions payable in advance): Evening and Sunday, 30c per week. Morning and Sunday, 30c per week. Morning, Evening and Sunday, 50c per week. Sunday only, 15c per week.

BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUNTIES: For 3 months, $2.50 in advance. For 6 months, $4.50 in advance. For 1 year, $8.00 in advance.

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, $1.25 in advance. For 3 months, $3.50 in advance. For 6 months, $6.75 in advance. For 1 year, $13.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, $1.35 in advance. For 3 months, $3.75 in advance. For 6 months, $7.25 in advance. For 1 year, $14.00 in advance.

Leroy Brown

Leroy Brown Named to Post At Independence

sas City, for the post. He will begin his work immediately as assistant to Emory Parks, now principal of the Ott Secondary School, appointed to the principalship of Chrisman Division II for the next school year. Mss Bettie Muir, Raytown, will take Brown's classes at Junior High.

Brown has been in the system for a year and a half. He is married and has one child. He has his B.S. in Education from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Green Ridge, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, also of Green Ridge.

Leroy Brown, 27, a general science teacher at Junior High School, was elected vice-principal of William Chrisman High School Division II at a meetng of the board of education recently, at Independence.

Dr. O. L. Plucker, superintendent of schools, recommended Brown, who has his master's degree from the University of Kan-

James Hart Receives Promotion in Marines

Cpl. James R. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hart, 721 East Ninth, was promoted to present rank Dec. 1 while serving with the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Division at Camp Fuji, Japan.

The camp is located in the foothills of Japan's Mount Fuji.

What's Behind The GREEN DOOR at Fourth and Osage ?

Guests Over The Weekend At Nelson

NELSON—Mrs. Oscar Aldridge gave a supper Monday evening in honor of the 11th birthday of her son, Dewain Davis. Guests were Allan Walker, Ronald Narron and Donald Canthon. Saturday guests in the home were Mrs. Mary Frances Shipper and husband of Kansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cornine, Blackwater, and Mrs. Virgil Johnson and children.

Nelson High School boys and girls basketball teams won over the Corder teams at the Nelson gym Jan. 18.

Fifty-three attended the Union Sunday School and almost $15 was collected.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Staley, Warrensburg, and Miss Mary Staley, Marshall, visited in the J. F. Staley home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Boonville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mustain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wadleigh and Jane, Sedalia, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Irwin Sunday.

Mrs. Harold McCorkle and Rosemary, Blackwater, visited Mrs. Rosa Mitchell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault and daughters, Marshall, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beeler. Lt. and Mrs. Donald McCoy, Knob Noster, spent Sunday in the home.

Fire destroyed a shed at the home of C. E. Conoway Saturday morning. His gasoline mower was also destroyed.

Charley Kemper, Kansas City, and Miss Beverly Cooper, Warrensburg, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cooper and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chaney, Sedalia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Arvieux.

Mrs. Curtiss, Host To Lovelace Club

Mrs. Robert Curtiss was hostess to the Lovelace Extension Club which met all day Jan. 17.

Members discussed the various kinds of material. A donation was given to the March of Dimes. Each member is to bring a tea towel to the next meeting. The towels will be given to a good cause.

Mrs. Claude Gardner, Smithton, was a guest.

Mrs. Walton Branstetter will be hostess Feb. 21.

Broadway Presbyterian Church
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "The Soul's Eternal Search."
D. Warren Neal, Pastor

WATKINS' Little PLUMBER
WE'RE CRAFTSMEN OF THE HIGHEST CLASS, AND ANY PLUMBING TEST WE'LL PASS!
PROMPT SERVICE
HIGH CLASS WORKMANSHIP
FAIR PRICES
WATKINS HEATING PLUMBING CO.
Phone 87
SEDALIA, MO.

Club Dinner Served At Clyde Paul Home

The Brick Extension Club held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Clyde Paul. A contributive dinner was served to 11 members and five children.

Mrs. Jesse Parsons gave the devotional and roll was answered by "What I Think Our Youth Needs." Mrs. Paul led a discussion on the needs of the 4-H club. Year books were completed.

Miss Sadie Homan gave a demonstration on making a decorative soft pillow and supervised a work session.

Miss Phyllis Combs In Nurse's Training

By Carol Wadick

STOVER—Miss Phyllis Combs spent last weekend with parents Mr. and Mrs. Greg Combs. Miss Combs will complete her nurses training in March.

Mrs. Vernon Haynes returned Sunday from California where she has been visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schroeder, Topeka, Kan., were Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Wadick home. Mr. Schroeder is Mrs. Wadick's brother.

Buys New Patrol Car

The City of Knob Noster has purchased another patrol car for its police work. The vehicle is a 1955 Ford with interceptor engine, formerly used by the Highway Patrol. The car was purchased on a trade-in. Using the patrol car will be the two police officers, Lloyd Lockard and Charles Norman, Jr.

Warsaw Colonels Take Part In Inaugural

Colonel Lawrence Daniels and Colonel Dan Miles, both of Warsaw, took part in the colorful inaugural ceremonies for Missouri's new governor, James T. Blair. Mrs. Dan Miles accompanied them and also attended many events held throughout the day.

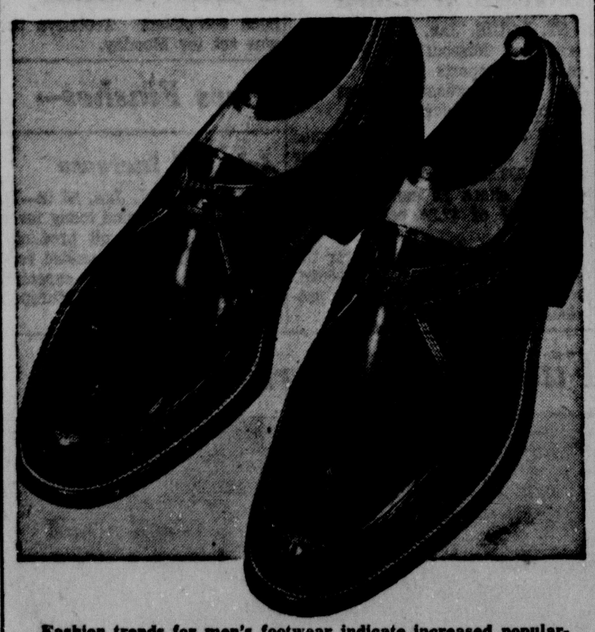
HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE
- Youngstown Kitchens
- Bonded Roofing of All Kinds
- Inlaid Linoleum
- Asphalt Tile
- Rubber and Vinyl Tile
- Plastic and Metal Wall Tile
- Congowall

See Our Selection Before You Buy!
Potts BUILDING SUPPLY
420 West 16th St. Phone 396

COOK'S PAINTS Clearance Priced
Colorful, Easy-to-Clean
FELT-BASE RUGS
Enamel-Print Patterns, Vinyl Coated
Ideal for Bathroom, Kitchen, Children's Room, etc.
6x9-ft. Reg. $3.59 $2.59 EACH
FELT-BASE FLOOR MATS
Colorful Enamel-Print Mats . . . Vinyl-Coated . . . for those Extra-Wear Areas.
18x36-in. Size. 13c EA.
PAINT DISCONTINUED COLORS
SHADOTONE Glarefree Flat Wall Enamel
Reg. $5.86 to $7.39 $2.25 GALLON
COOK'S PAINTS
416 South Ohio Phone 108

Crosby Squares
Have All Three—
Some lines of men's shoes
- are built for good looks
- some for perfect fitting qualities
- some for long, long wear

Again we say, "Crosby Square" shoes have all three of these features.
Wilson's Prices are 13.95 and 14.95



Fashion trends for men's footwear indicate increased popularity for the lower, lighter type of shoe—a welcome relief from the heavy footwear popular years ago. This jaunty two-eyelet Crosby Square exemplifies the modern trend. Light and comfortable on your feet, up to the minute in styling. Black or tan $13.95.

WILSON'S
The Home of Crosby Square Shoes

sweet (just look)
smooth (ah, that velvety V8)
sassy (just drive it)

This is the car that's fresher and friskier from its own special look to the way it takes to the road.

Those words—sweet, smooth and sassy—seem to fit this new Chevy right down to its tubeless tires. In the first place, it *looks* the part. It has a crisp, alert appearance—as trim and functional as an arrow. You can tell that the styling isn't just going along for the ride. It's right in keeping with Chevrolet's own special fresh and frisky ways.

And this is one car that looks as good close up as it does across the street. It's built the way you've come to expect a Chevrolet to be built. Everything in it fits beautifully—including you!

But a Chevy isn't just something that's nice to look at. Far from it. This beauty was meant for *driving!* You'll see what we mean when you sample Chevrolet's cat-quick reflexes and solid way of going. Horsepower options, you know, range up to 245*. Come drive a Chevy!

CHEVROLET
1 USA
57 CHEVROLET

*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost.

The Bel Air Convertible with Body by Fisher (above). The Chevrolet Corvette (at right).

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
400 SOUTH OSAGE TELEPHONE 5900 SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Many Perform Free Services–

Both Adults and Children Give To Crippled Children's Center

EQUIPMENT AND TEACHING AIDS TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CENTER—Most equipment and teaching aids at the center must be constructed to specifications in order that the handicapped children attending may get full benefit from them. Shown above are three helpers at the Crippled Children's Center assisting four youngsters in their play at a custom built sand box. Many organizations and individuals in this area have helped to provide much of this type equipment. (Padgett photo)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles concerning the Crippled Children's Center, a non-profit community venture supported by civic minded individuals and organizations in this area.

Recent acts of generosty reflect how the Crippled Children's Center, Sedalia's newest health, welfare and educational institution, is captivating the hearts of the people of this area. Both adults and children alike have contributed to the center the past few weeks.

Pack No. 57, the Cub Scout organization sponsored by the Mark Twain PTA, recently invited Mrs. Rudolph Swope, director of the center, to attend its monthly pack meeting. At this meeting, Truman Cramer, cubmaster, and representatives of each of the nine dens, presented Mrs. Swope six View-masters and 12 reels of film to be used at the center. The View-masters are designed to particularly help the children at the center who are partially sighted. The reels are used in various studies.

Post F of the Sedalia chapter of the Travelers Protective Association contributed two classroom desks to the center. These desks are custom built and were sorely needed to help take care of the influx of new children at the center. Harry W. Walch, president, and Herbert A. Seifert, secretary and treasurer, helped to make the presentation.

Sedalia Circle No. 310 of the Daughters of Isabella organization recently saw to it that the Crippled Children's Center were provided with adjustable tables and a bathroom training chair. The tables were specifically constructed for the cerebral palsied children enrolled at the center.

The various county extension clubs have all exhibited a fervid desire to help in some manner at the center. Recent gestures were made by the Stokley and Longwood Clubs. The Stokley Extension Club donated numerous instruments for the rythm band at the center. The Longwood Club saw to it that Santa Claus could present each child with stuffed toys at the center's Christmas party held at Flower's Department Store.

Joining in the Christmas festivities, the LaMonte Thursday Club spent many hours in securing and packing treats for the youngsters at the party which were personally distributed by Santa Claus.

Acts of kindness on the parts of individuals who have helped in some unusual way recently have also brought smiles to those actively engaged in the operation of the center. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lower, who operate a delivery service in Sedalia, have performed many services without any charge to the center. It has been necessary to haul and store a piano, transport tables, and handle other types of cartage for the center. This has helped greatly in conserving time and money for the center.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sagaloff donated a very valuable blackboard to the center, while Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dugan, Sr., have contributed several items of glass, including table tops and mirrors.

The Bethel Temple Sisterhood recently went to the Center and determined that there was a need for a combination blackboard-corkboard. The board is now in the process of being constructed to specifications.

According to Mrs. Swope, daily calls are coming into the center from organizations and individuals wanting to help in some manner. The director points out that until the Crippled Children's Center moves into the new Bothwell Hospital annex, when it is constructed, most of the furniture type of equipment has been fulfilled. Both she and Mrs. Virginia Flower, president of the center's organization, advised there is still dire need of cash donations to sustain the operation. Figures show that it costs approximately $1000 per child for each year of operation. There are now 21 youngsters at the center, with several more on a waiting list.

A number of individuals and organizations have already pledged monthly contributions to the center. This type of arrangement assists in setting up a budget for the center.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
What's Behind the Green Door at MIKE O'CONNOR'S
? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

WMS Members Attend Quarterly Meeting

Representing the New Salem Baptist Women's Missionary Society at the Saline Associational quarterly meeting at the Midway Church last Friday were Mrs. Emmett Walker, Mrs. L. C. Griffith, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mrs. Jerome Younger, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hollis and baby. The group was awarded the banner for having the highest percentage of their members present at the meeting.

Rev. Hollis led the singing and furnished a vocal solo on the morning program. He and Mrs. Hollis were elected directors of the County Baptist Youth Camp to be held at Camp Viola, near Marshall Junction, next summer, and were also named music directors for the event.

L. Koenke Honored

Mrs. Leonard Koenke, Syracuse, entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her husband.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Musslin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koenke Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Watring and children.

Two Are Honored

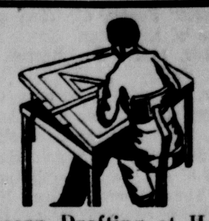
A birthday dinner was held Sunday in the J. I. Crenshaw home, Stover, in honor of Mrs. W. M. Wathel and Clyde Crenshaw.

Those enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crenshaw, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crenshaw, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wathel, Stover.

Attend Concert

The following from Knob Noster attended the concert of Mildred Miller, opera and concert star, at Hendricks Hall, Warrensburg, Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lane, Mrs. W. Porter Murray, Mrs. O. W. Peithman, Mrs. W. J. Carr, and Miss Mary V. Hogan.

CHOICE SUNDAY DINNERS
Fried Chicken
and Creamed Gravy
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Ham and Potato Salad
with coffee or tea
65¢
Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. everyday
LOVETT'S CAFE
516 West 16th Free Parking


Learn Drafting at Home
Does not interfere with your present job. You can earn up to
$600 a month
Write for Free information
Kansas City Tech. Inst.
Sed-1
410 West 75th St.
Kansas City, Mo.

ONLY 7 MORE DAYS
Buy 3 Place Settings in Heirloom Sterling AND GET ONE FREE

PLACE SETTINGS ONLY $28.00 EACH in most patterns
Fed. Tax Incl.
1. Damask Rose*
2. Lasting Spring*
3. Silver Rose*
4. Stanton Hall*
5. Reigning Beauty*
6. Mansion House*
Here's a wonderful opportunity to get a service-for-four, and actually pay for only 3 place settings! Choose from these six stunning patterns . . . each one is modern, up-to-date, beautiful! You pay only $28.00 for each place setting, except in Silver Rose, $29.25, and Stanton Hall, $31.25. Each place setting includes knife, fork, teaspoon, cream soup spoon, salad fork — Budget Terms.
OFFER ENDS FEB. 4th — ACT NOW!
*Trade-marks of Oneida Ltd. Prices Include Federal Tax
217 South Ohio St. Bichsel's JEWELERS SINCE 1868 Phone 822
Central Missouri's Oldest and Largest Jewelry Store
At The Post Clock In Sedalia

MYRTLE BEAUTY SHOP
117 SOUTH OSAGE—PHONE 4612
ONE DAY A WEEK SPECIAL—THURSDAY
Permanents $5.95 up
New Pre-Wrap Permanents $12.50
Shampoo, Set and Neck Trim, 75¢
Equal to 6 hair conditioning treatments.
Curls, conditions and beautifies in one treatment.

Second Concert, Twenty-Second Season
SEDALIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Under The Direction of Abe Rosenthal
Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium
Monday Night, January 28, 8:15 O'Clock
As in the past, The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra will have identified with it, talented musicians from Warrensburg, Marshall and towns within the area.

Admission by season ticket, or you may purchase your single admission ticket at the door.
These may be secured from the office of the school principal.
Student Tickets Free
Single admission tickets $1.00
Guest Artist
PHILIP LORENZ
Talented Young Pianist
Philip Lorenz, although only twenty-one years old, has already racked up an impressive record in the all-important eyes of the critics. In 1952, while still attending high school in Washington, D.C., he won an appearance with the capital's National Symphony and played the Schumann concerto in the "Student of Today—Artists of Tomorrow" contest sponsored by WMGS. That same year he was awarded the Washington Music Teacher's Association scholarship. During the past three years he has appeared on the concert stage in Europe, the Carribean area and sections of the United States. He is an outstanding pupil of Raphael de Silva and Claudio Arrau. Mr. Lorenz' playing and personality have been warmly received by audiences and critics alike wherever he goes and his appearance here should be a treat for Sedalia music lovers.

STA-FLAT® by WARNER'S®
What other girdles try to do
STA-FLAT®
by WARNER'S®
does for you!
Springy rings . . . in the girdle's front panel . . . flatten and flatter, with utter freedom! Now, at last, there's a girdle that gives you both the divine comfort you crave and the firm control you want—STA-FLAT by Warner's. The secret? STA-FLAT's exclusive, lightweight (yet incredibly strong) rings. Pocketed in the girdle's front panel, they give not just the pin-point control of boning, the limited control of fabric—but firm a far greater area with utter freedom. Be fitted for beauty in STA-FLAT today!

967-968. Double STA-FLAT Front with leno sides, downstretching elastic back. White. Sizes: $10.95.
952-953. Triple STA-FLAT Front with strong leno sides, satin elastic back, Sta-Up-Top®. Color: ; Sizes: $16.50.
A'Lure® elastic bra 10-45 at $3.95.
flower
DEPARTMENT STORE

OBITUARIES

Walter Frank

Walter Frank, 63, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. H. Parker, 1624 South Barrett at 1 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Frank was born in Cooper County near Clifton City, Aug. 23, 1893, the son of the late John and Minnie Steinbring Frank. He lived most of his life in the Clifton City and Tipton communities. He resided for several years in the Camp Branch community in Pettis County and for the past several years he has made his home with his sister, Mrs. Milton Parker, in Sedalia.

One of a family of five children, Mr. Frank was preceded in death by three of his brothers, Fred Frank, John Frank and Ed Frank.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. M. H. Parker, Sedalia; two nieces, Mrs. Helen Parker Bennett, Poplar Bluff, and Mrs. Freda Meyers, Denver, Colo.; one nephew James Frank, Inglewood, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Clarence J. Nicholson

Funeral services for Clarence J. Nicholson, 53, well-known Sedalia barber, who died at his home, 608 South New York, Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Floyd Buntenbach, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be C. N. Aven, Luther Copas, Pat Pummill, John W. Wilson, J. F. Dill and Roy Gerster.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna L. Pressler Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna L. Pressler, 82, of Kansas City, who died Thursday at a nursing home there, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Broadland Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

John F. Morrow Rites

Funeral services for John Floyd Morrow, Tipton, who died Wednesday evening at his home in Tipton, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Cole Springs Baptist Church near Russellville. The Rev. Monroe Vaughan and the Rev. John Rollins will officiate.

The body, at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, was taken Saturday to the Steffens Funeral Home, Russellville, to remain until time for services.

Active pallbearers will be: Roy Felt, Carl Moon, George Odneal, L. V. Morrow, Louie Campbell and George Rhodes.

Honorary pallbearers will be C. R. Proctor, Roscoe Collier, Sam Musick, Claud Howard, Melvin Fry, Harvey Richardson, George Thixton, Loy Allee, Earl Hopkins, Orville Arnold, John McGordon, E. A. Norman, O. J. Stratman and Alfred Alexander.

Building Is Leveled By Fire in Marceline

MARCELINE, Mo., Jan. 26—(AP)—Fire destroyed a 2-story brick building in the business district here today, and damaged a smaller, adjoining structure.

An estimate of the total damage was not available, more than two hours after the fire was discovered, the blaze still was smouldering.

Firemen from the nearby towns of Brookfield and Bucklin joined Marceline firemen in fighting the fire, and succeeded in containing it to the two buildings.

The 2-story structure housed the Meyers Clothing Co., Caters' Dance Hall, and Caters' Drug Co. The fire reportedly started on the second floor from an overheated stove.

The smaller structure is owned by Jack Renn and Harry Portor.

Warsaw Polio March Will Be Held Thursday

Warsaw's annual Mothers' March on Polio will again be sponsored by the Warsaw Mothers Club on Thursday night, Jan. 31, beginning at 7 p.m. All residents who wish to contribute to the polio fund are urged to turn on their porch lights at that time.

A CLEAN CREDIT RECORD

is not alone something honorable, — it is most useful and often vital.

SEDALIA Memorial Park CEMETERY
Perpetual Charter. . . Endowed Care
Beautiful. . . Non-Sectarian
WRITE P.O. BOX 145 PHONE 971

Man Admits Being With Slain Girls

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—Sheriff Joseph Lohman said today Edward Benny Bedwell had signed a statement that he was with the slain Grimes girls after they left home but that they "ditched" him in a West Madison Street theater.

Bedwell signed the statement after he made an oral statement early Friday that he saw the girls killed and then retracted it.

In the new statement, Lohman said, Bedwell, 21-year-old skid row dishwasher, said he was with the girls the day after they disappeared from home on Dec. 28 and that they left him in a theater the same day.

He said he saw them on West Madison Street "two or three days later" but that they didn't speak to him.

Several witnesses have told of seeing Bedwell in West Madison Street night spots with girls they identified as the slain sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13.

Bedwell admitted he was at these places but contends the girls were not the Grimes sisters.

In his new statement, Lohman quoted Bedwell as saying he had examined photographs of the Grimes sisters and now is positive they were his companions.

State G.O.P.

(Continued from page one)

is the party that draws Americans together, not separating them into groups and classes. Our party detests the technique of pitting group against group for cheap political advantage. Today, 100 years after the birth of our party, we are at a rallying point for all Americans, of all callings, races and incomes.

"Fourth, the Republican party is the party of the future because it is the party through which the many things that need doing will soonest be done and will be done by enlisting the fullest energies for free creative individuals.

"Fifth, finally the Republican party is completely dedicated to peace, as indeed must all Americans."

Continuing he said, "Surely we must all agree President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon are men of vision, who are looking to the future. But can we honestly and sincerely apply this to the Republican party as a whole?

"Perhaps you and I believe as they, but we and our fellow party workers have failed to convince the American voting public that the Republican party is the same party that our President and Vice President talked of."

At this point the speaker referred to the past general election in which President carried the greatest popular vote in history while other offices were lost to the Democrats. He referred specifically to Missouri in which the Republicans lost veteran Congressman Dewey Short. He paid tribute to the Republican candidates who ran in the last elections as man to man to those of the Democrats.

Ryan brought out that the Republicans are sponsoring lowering of the voting age to 18 years. He told of bills having been introduced in the State Legislature calling for the lowering of the vote.

He then explained petitions are to be circulated at the Lincoln Day banquet in Kansas City, at which time the Young Republican Clubs are holding their state convention. These petitions are to be circulated throughout the state for signatures calling for a referendum to lower the voting age limit.

The banquet-meeting was attended by more than 125 persons which was presided over by Mrs. Jean F. Schumacher, general chairman of the program.

The affair opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Rev. R. C. Williamson gave the invocation. Following the serving of the banquet, Carl Meyer, president of the Pettis County Republican Club, gave a short talk welcoming the guests.

Miss Sue Heckart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Heckart, gave a flute solo.

Tribute to President William McKinley, the 25th President of the United States, was given by Miss Kay Richardson.

Seated at the speakers table were Dr. R. C. Williamson, Mrs. Del Heckart, Miss Sue Heckart, President Meyer, Miss Richardson, Rev. Williamson, W. D. Smith, Mrs. Schumacher, and John W. Palmer, former Congressman from the old Sixth District.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Herbert Seifert; decorations by Mrs. Ida Harriman, co-chairman Mrs. H. D. Lutgen; hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, co-chairman Miss Verona Neumeyer; tickets Ed Kehde and Mrs. Fred Rose; music, Del Heckart; Junior "Ike" Club, Harry W. Walch.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. D. Hoehns, Mrs. J. S. Daniels, Mrs. Olin Monsees, Mrs. Ed Kehde, Mrs. Carl Meyer, Mrs. Carl G. Schrader, Mrs. J. W. Gerts, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. E. S. Lugin, Mrs. Reuben Fisher, Mrs. Haskell Cook.

Some cooks like to add a little crushed garlic to the melted butter used for basting broiled lobster tails.

George Curnutt FLORIST
614 So. Ohio Phone 35

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ulmer, Route 2, Jan. 25, at 11:27 a.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 14½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motti, Studio City, Calif., Jan. 20 in a hospital there. Weight, nine pounds. Named Kathleen Jane. Mrs. Motti is the former Jane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greer, Route 5.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Goddard, DuQuoin, Ill., formerly of Sedalia, at 2:12 p.m. Jan. 24. Weight, eight pounds, one ounce. They have a daughter, Beverly, 5. They are being transferred to Houston, Tex., where Mr. Goddard will manage an F. W. Woolworth Store.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott A. McElroy, Kansas City, at St. Joseph's Hospital there at 5:40 a.m. Jan. 26. Weight, eight pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. McElroy is the former Rosemary Whelan, daughter of Mrs. B. F. Whelan, 227 South Quincy. Mr. McElroy is a son of G. L. McElroy, 412 East Sixth. This is their third child and first daughter.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: Mrs. C. B. Glasscock, Lincoln; Arthur Perkins, LaMonte; Malachi O'Brien, Weathers Court, and Roy Spillers, 641 East 11th.

Accident: Miss Nona Hotsenpiller, Otterville.

Dismissals: Hugh Ryan, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Lucy Link, 1105 Ware; Mike Clifford, Route 2; Charles Evans, Syracuse; Mrs. Albert Woodson, 1604 South Carr; Mrs. J. E. Lowery, Syracuse; Miss Shirley Ash, Route 1; Kenneth Rogers, 908 Crescent Drive; Mrs. Marvel Yoder, Fristoe; Mrs. David Alexander, 637 East 18th; Mrs. Rose Bussert, 907 East 14th; Mrs. Jose Buso, 315 East Harvey; Mrs. Joseph Granstedt and daughter, daughter, Otterville; Mrs. Ralph Barr and daughter, Route 5; Mrs. Carl Yessen and daughter, 1627 South Barrett, and Mrs. Kent Lingle and son, Windsor.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. Harry Dirck, 612 East 11th.

Dismissed: Mrs. Elwood Thompson, 1801 south Kentucky.

Police Reports

Mrs. Cecil Bohon, 901 South Missouri, reported the loss of her red billfold near or in the Kroger parking lot on West Broadway.

Police were called to 520 Wilkerson where a prowler was believed in the neighborhood at 7:15 p. m. Friday. Investigation revealed no prowler.

A complaint was made to the police of boys hooking rides behind cars in the 1200 block on East Sixth.

Police Court

Booker T. Staten, 401 North Moniteau, forfeited a $2 cash bond on a charge of double parking in the 100 block on East Third.

Bob McAllister, Trenton, charged with parking in the 300 block on South Ohio between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. forfeited a $2 cash bond.

Two overtime parkers forfeited their cash bonds of $1 each. There were three others who paid the 25-cent fee.

Jesse Goode, 1502 South Ohio, charged with careless driving at 16th and Marvin, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 by Judge Willard Morris.

Adger Rose, Route 1, Smithton, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to Judge Morris and was fined $100.

James E. Hieronymus, 17, Route 3, Sedalia, charged with careless driving, was fined $25 by Judge Willard Morris. Hieronymus pleaded innocent to the charge, and a hearing was held.

In Other Hospitals

Charles Stephens, 300 North Engineer, was taken in a Ewing ambulance to the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City Friday afternoon.

Former County Judge Ed Callis is reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing major surgery Thursday at the Research Hospital in Kansas City.

Accidents

Sedalia's accident record took a sharp rise Thursday when nine accidents occurred because of icy and snowy streets making 54 to that date. The total compares with 31 accidents at the same period for 1956. There were 49 accidents for January in 1956.

Although there were nine accidents during the day causing property damage, there was not one single injury reported as a result of car collisions.

Four resulted during the noon hour Thursday. At 12:02 a 1955 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Elmer L. Murphee, 703 West Fourth, and a 1953 Pontiac sedan driven by Miss Florence Hert, 615 West Third, were in collision.

Murphee was going north on Harrison and Miss Hert west on Fourth. The left front of the Chevrolet and the left front fender of the Pontiac was damaged.

At 12:02 p.m. two cars collided at Tenth and Missouri.

Involved was a 1953 Buick sedan driven by Marion C. Hall, 908 West Tenth, going west, and a 1957 Plymouth tudor sedan driven by Dr. D. P. Dyer, 524 South Grand, headed north on Missouri, when they collided because of the slick street.

The left front fender and grill of the Buick and the right rear fender on the Plymouth were damaged.

Two cars collided at Sixth and New York at 12:55 p.m.

A 1951 Ford tudor sedan driven west on Sixth by Wayne J. Pritchard, 2020 East Seventh, and a 1951 Chevrolet tudor sedan driven by William H. Guenther, 1608 East Tenth, going north on New York, collided. The left side and front of the Ford was damaged and the right front of the Chevrolet damaged.

At 12:55 p.m. a car and truck collided at Seventh and Marshall, doing damage to the car and none to the truck.

The truck, a 1955 Chevrolet, driven south and turning west on Seventh, collided with a 1955 Ford tudor sedan driven east on Seventh by Billy G. Thomas, 1702 East Fifth. The left front fender and headlight on the Ford were damaged.

An accident occurred at 1:48 p.m. at 16th and Collins doing damage to both vehicles.

A 1953 Plymouth tudor sedan was driven east on 16th by Joe C. Greene, 1605 South Lamine and a 1947 Chevrolet sedan was driven north on Collins. The right front fender and headlight on the Plymouth and the left front fender and headlight on the Chevrolet were damaged.

Two cars collided at Fourth and Vermont at 2:22 p.m.

Involved in this accident was a 1956 Chevrolet hardtop driven north on Vermont by Richard L. Kaufman, 216 East Broadway and a 1956 Chevrolet Belair sedan driven west on Fourth by Clarence M. Denamur, Whiteman AFB. The left rear fender and door and wheel was damaged and the right side of the body damaged when it went against a telephone pole on the hardtop, while the left front bumper and guard, and a scratch on the left front fender damaged on the Belair.

At 2:31 p.m. cars collided in front of 916 South Kentucky.

A 1939 Chevrolet tudor sedan was being driven south on Kentucky by Edward P. Harms, Route 1, Sedalia, when he applied his brakes the car skidded into the rear of a Chevrolet sedan of Mrs. Kathleen M. Saenz, which was parked. The right front fender and bumper on the Harms car were damaged, while the rear bumper on the Saenz car was damaged.

Damage resulted to two cars which were in collision at Seventh and New York at 4:55 p.m.

Involved was a 1951 Mercury sedan which was driven west on Seventh by David R. Johnson, 520 South Washington, and a 1949 Nash tudor sedan driven north by David W. Land, 1522 East Fourth.

The front end of the Mercury was damaged and the right rear fender and bumper on the Nash damaged.

There was a collision at 14th and Lamine at 9:30 o'clock between a 1955 Dodge tudor sedan and a 1951 Chevrolet sedan. No injuries, property damage.

The Dodge was driven south by Joseph Fillicetti, 1505 South Ohio and the Chevrolet east by Charles H. Meyers, 24th and Ohio. The right front of the Dodge and the left front bumper of the Chevrolet were damaged.

Two cars were damaged Friday morning at 14th and Hancock at 8:35 o'clock. There were no injuries.

A 1955 Pontiac tudor sedan driven by Elwood Dean Schlobohm, Route 1, Smithton, was going west and a 1951 Studebaker sedan was headed north on Hancock, driven by Frank Joseph Knipp, 606 West 16th.

The front of the Pontiac was damaged and the right side of the Studebaker damaged.

Two accidents were reported Saturday morning, bringing the total for January up to 58.

At 12:47 two cars were damaged in a wreck in front of 1011 West Third.

The accident occurred while Millard L. Eaton, Jr., 215 South Grand, was being pushed in his 1954 Ford sedan by another car. Eaton reported his car went into a skid on the icy pavement and it slid into the parked car of James A. Labus, 1011 West Third.

Labus' car, a 1953 Ford, had the rear panel on the right side damaged, and the right headlight was damaged on Eaton's car.

Two cars were in a collision at Tenth and Hancock at 1:15 p. m. Saturday. No injuries were reported.

Involved was a 1954 Buick sedan driven south on Hancock by Denzil Fischer, 717 East Tenth, and a 1954 Oldsmobile sedan driven west on Tenth by Bob Abney, 1006 East 13th. The right side of the Oldsmobile was damaged and no damage to the Buick.

A hit-and-run accident occurred at 400 South Lamine about 5:32 p.m. Saturday.

Involved was a 1956 Ford station wagon driven by Edmond M. Snavely, 1626 West Seventh, and an unknown hit-and-run driver.

Snavely's car was parked on Lamine and was damaged on the right front fender and hub cap.

Magistrate Court

Jean A. Knierim, Warrensburg, was fined $25 and costs on a charge of passing on a hill. Knierim pleaded guilty.

Scott Moore, WAFB, was fined $25 and costs on a charge of failing to keep his car under proper control. Moore pleaded guilty.

George Campell, WAFB, was fined $100 and costs and received a 30-day suspended sentence on a charge of failing to keep his car under proper control. Testimony indicated driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Campbell pleaded guilty.

In Other Courts

In Knob Noster Police Court, John C. Shoemaker, judge: Robert L. White, Wellsville, Kan., charged with running school stop sign, forfeited $10 fine.

Dilbert Lloyd Roberts, Kansas City, excessive speeding, forfeited $10 bond.

Dale Cox, Warrensburg, charged with running four-way stop sign, forfeited $10 bond.

William B. Saber, Warrensburg, charged with excessive speeding, forfeited $10 bond.

J. McKinley Neal, Kansas City, charged with passing on yellow line forfeited $15 bond.

Howard Collins, Kansas City, charged with careless and reckless driving and excessive speeding, forfeited $10 bond.

P. R. Robb, 1412 West Fifth, Sedalia, careless and reckless driving and passing on yellow line, forfeited $10 bond.

Francis Joseph McCormack, Knob Noster, running school stop sign, fined $5.

Betty Jean Jones, Knob Noster, running school stop sign, fined $5.

Harlan J. Pollock, 1600 East Ninth, running school stop sign, forfeited $10 bond.

In circuit court at Warrensburg, Mrs. Violett R. Corbett of Knob Noster is asking $25,000 for the wrongful death of her husband, V. M. Corbett, as a result of injuries she alleges he received in an automobile accident on a county road on Oct. 27, 1956, involving cars driven by her husband, and the defendant in the case, Ragner Lawrence Lyle of Knob Noster. Mr. Corbett died on Nov. 11, 1956.

every funeral fairly priced

All Gillespie funerals include complete serivce. And all include the very highest casket quality we can possibly offer for the price selected.

"No Other Funeral Firm Offers Lower Prices"

Gillespie FUNERAL HOME
DEL HECKART
NINTH AND OHIO ★ PHONE 175

Will Compete for State Title—

Barbara Fruend Gets Best Score in Homemaker Exam

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Smith-Cotton High School is Barbara Freund, daughter of Mrs. Louise Freund, 1412 New England Drive.

She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 4, to senior girls in the graduatng class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

The national winner in the third annual search conducted among 300,526 young women in 11,636 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named May 2 at the American Table banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Barbara, a senior, is president of the high school's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, president of the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America, co-editor of The Archives, the school annual, a member of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Student Council. After she is graduated, Barbara plans to major in elementary education at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, in preparation for a teaching career.

General Mills is sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in education for home and family living and to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program the personal qualities and sense of values necessary to successful homemaking. A total of $106,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Barbara Freund

Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D.C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A $500 scholarship will be awarded the runnerup girls in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to $5,000. This year for the first time girls who rank second, third and fourth in the national finals will receive $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships, respectively.

On National Policy Level—

Begins Controversial Move For Civil Rights Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) — A controversial move to put the Democratic National Committee on record for congressional action on a specific civil rights program was launched today by Paul Ziffren, California committeeman.

Ziffren said on a visit to Washington he will ask the newly formed party advisory committee to act on specific civil rights proposals at a Feb. 15 meeting in San Francisco.

"If the advisory committee come up with a program for action on this issue, I'll ask the national committee to approve it," Ziffren said.

Chairman Paul M. Butler has called meetings of the National Committee and the Policy Advisory Committee in San Francisco in connection with a two-day party conference on social and economic issues.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's defeated presidential nominee, is expected to outline in his first major speech since November his ideas about how the party ought to go about efforts to stage a comeback in 1960. Stevenson has said he will not be a candidate again.

Ziffren's proposed effort to obtain an endorsement of specific civil rights bills from the policy advisory and national committees stirred immediate Southern opposition.

Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, the party's 1952 vice presidential candidate, said he doesn't see much to be gained by bringing the civil rights issue before the party committees.

Democratic leaders of Senate and House have declined membership on the advisory group, but promised to listen to any advice it might give about party policy.

Farm Bureau Has Second Annual Livestock Fete

More than 75 Pettis County livestock farmers and their wives attended the second annual Farm Bureau Livestock and Marketing Banquet Wednesday night at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

W. C. Corlew, county Farm Bureau president, Les Ryan of the St. Louis Producers Commission Co., Frank Steagall, of the Midwest Wool Cooperative, and Merle Vaughan, county agent, were introduced and gave short talks.

E. M. "Smoky" Woods, director of livestock and marketing for the Missouri Farm Bureau, was presented and gave the major address of the evening. He called for a greater participation by farmers in their own cooperatives. He particularly stressed that the solution to the farm problem rests primarily in the hands of the farmers themselves and not in Washington.

Woods referred to the present hot market as compared with that of a year ago, and pointed out that while some organizations directed their pleas to the government for help, the Farm Bureau held meetings made this reduction and today's ings over the Corn Belt urging farmers to ship one sow out of ten or breed one less gilt in ten. Farmgood hog market is the result. Furthermore, he added, there are no government price-depressing supplies hanging over the market.

John Sneed, Jr., chairman of the Pettis County Farm Bureau livestock and marketing committee, presided.

State Welfare Group to Hold Meeting Here

The Missouri Association for Social Welfare has announced a meeting Jan. 31 of interest to all who are concerned in the efforts to reduce juvenile delinquency. Missouri's Juvenile Code is to be revised by proposed legislation for the first time since 1911. This proposed legislation will be the topic of the meeting.

The meeting will be addressed by James D. H. Reefer, chief probation officer, Jackson County Juvenile Court, and members of the legislature and the judiciary. The legislation proposed is the result of a ten-year study by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare and related agencies. Reefer was one of the major participants in this study, and is well qualified to discuss every phase of the problem of juevenile crime.

The meeting will be held at the Bothwell Hotel, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Edward R. Sims is chairman of the West Central District of the MASW.

Orchia's FLORAL CO.
Fourth and Park
We Deliver
PHONE 4000

"Flowers for all Occasions"
PHONE 1700
STATE FAIR FLORAL COMPANY
316 South Ohio

Double MONUMENTS
From $60.00 up
Lettered and Set
Complete
Order Now for
Spring Delivery
HEYNEN MONUMENT CO.
Expert Memorial Craftsmen Since 1819
301 EAST THIRD

The Light that Never Fails

Shining brightly through the darkest shadows is the deep and abiding faith in life eternal. The beauty of this promise should be expressed in every service.

McLaughlin Bros.
Funeral Chapel
819 South Ohio Street Sedalia

WHENEVER OUR SERVICES ARE NEEDED
DAY or NIGHT
WE STAND READY TO SERVE

EWING Funeral Home
SEVENTH at OSAGE
Phone 622

Alarms Answered Are High—

Fire Losses in Sedalia Take Jump; Are Double 1955 Figure

Fire losses for 1956 took a jump over 1955, as did the number of alarms answered. The losses for the past year were estimated at $111,958.09, as compared with 1955 when they totalled $52,362.33. The alarms answered amounted to 395 against 261 for the previous year, and this was the largest number since 1952, when 417 alarms were answered.

The largest fire and losses for the year was the Meadow Gold warehouse at Main and Park on May 16, which started after a small child had entered the place late at night. The losses estimated by the fire department officials was placed at $30,000 and was only partially covered by insurance.

For the first time in several years no lives were lost because of fires.

Most runs were made because of burning grass, trash, leaves and weeds, totalled 190. Another cause for runs was burning grass and trash setting fires to buildings, totalling 37. Undetermined causes were third, with 17.

Careless handling of cigarettes caused ten runs and children playing with matches ten.

What pleased fire department officials most was the fact citizens are respecting the danger in calling fire companies out on false alarms. Only one such call was registered in 1956.

The number of alarms annswered each month were: January, 40; February, 22; March, 71; April, 27; May, 16; June, 20; July, 19; August, 27; September, 43; October, 34; November, 43, and December, 33. The alarms answered up to Tuesday evening for this year total 42, compared with 33 runs made up to Jan. 26, 1956.

Comparative runs by the year since 1951 were: 1951, 388; 1952, 417; 1953, 300; 1954, 373; 1955, 261; and 1956, 395.

Insurance companies paid out $45,366.32 on buinldings, $48,836.60 on contents, and insurance paid where fire companies were not called totalled $3,085.17.

Total amount of insurance paid out on fires amounted to $97,288.09, while the losses estimated by the fire companies where no insurance was carried, amounted to $11,735 on buildings and $2,135 on contents. Total estimated lass was $111,958.09.

A total of 395 alarms are listed as follows:

Trash, grass, leaves, weeds, etc. 190; burning trash and grass set fire to buildings, 37; light bulb set fire to paper and clothing, 3; call for resuscitator, 1; defective flue, 9; overheated iron, 1; flue burning out, 3; short and defective wiring, 21.

Unbalanced voltage, 1; heater fan making noise, paper cracking on the wall, 3; ammonia pipe burst, 1; careless handling of cigarette, 10; house trailer, 1; children playing with matches, 10; sparks from flue, 1; hot tar, 1.

Thawing water pipes, 1; lightning strike, 7; sprinkler system tripped, 2; cause unknown, 17; cleaning with gasoline, 1; gasoline pumps knocked over, 3; burning gas to dry ball diamond, 1; grease on stoves, 3.

Overheated furnace and stove pipe, 8; smoking in bed, 1; oil and gas heater backfired, 9; sparks set fire to paint vat, 1; outside city limits, 2; curtain fire from stove, 2; flare pot, 11; false alarms, 1; clothes dryer, 1.

Automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and tractors, 1956:

Grease on motors, 3; brake fluid on brake lining, 1; heater hose broke, 1; cause unknown, 5; short in wiring, 7; emergency brake set, 2; backfired, 6; cigarette on cushion, 6.

Total fire alarms answered for the year 1956 — 395.

Anniversary Observed By VFW Auxiliary

The meeting of the Moniteau County Memorial Auxiliary, to Post 4345 VFW, was held Friday night with 23 members and two visitors present. The district president, Mrs. Binford White of Eldon, made her official visit of the year accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Milburn, district conductress.

The Auxiliary made plans for their food sale, which was held Saturday for the benefit of polio. Members also volunteered to help with "Mothers March on Polio," which will be held Tuesday, Jan. 29. Feb. 1 was the date set for all members to come to the Post Home to make cancer pads.

The Auxiliary celebrated its tenth anniversary Friday night following the meeting. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a twi-tier cake which was flanked with candles in crystal candelabras. The past presidents formed a circle around the table and Mrs. White cut the first piece of cake, then the serving was completed by Mrs. Zona Semmler, the first president of the Auxiliary.

Continuous membership pins were given. Those receiving ten year pins were: Miss Marie Baker, Mrs. John Dorn, Mrs. Grace Ford, Mrs. Charles Herfurth, Mrs. Frank Herfurth, Mrs. Grace Moad, Mrs. Zona Semmler, Mrs. Elsie Mae Smith, Mrs. Louis Knipp, Mrs. Carl Strickfaden, Miss Anna Marie Swillum, Miss Gertrude Weingartner, Mrs. Della Wolfe, Mrs. Beulah Newkirk, Mrs. Richard Barry, Mrs. Frank Keil, Mrs. John A. Dorn, Mrs. Louis Hickam, Mrs. Oma Dunham, Mrs. Wally Morris, Mrs. Vincent Manly, Mrs. Norman Lawson, Mrs. Margaret Martine, Mrs. James Dahler, and the following received five year pins: Mrs. Harry Brizendine, Mrs. Irene Hodler, Mrs. Raymond Lawson, Mrs. Clarence W. Rohrbach, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. J. T. Mills, Mrs. Claude Poling, Mrs. P. W. Hug, Mrs. Clarence Busch and Miss Emma Zimmerman.

Sedalia Minister Named to State Group

The Rev. J. E. Gillum, pastor of the Taylor Chapel Methodist Church, has been appointed to the Business and Finance Commission of the Missouri Council of Churches.

Large Attendance At Georgetown 4-H

Twenty - six members and 16 guests of Georgetown 4-H Club were present at the January meeting.

Year books were given out and project leaders received their work material.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7.

Motion Pictures Are Shown to Warsaw PTA

The regular monthly meeting of the Warsaw PTA was held at the Warsaw School building, Jan. 18. The program entitled "Promote Timely Action," was under the direction of William Neff and the Rev. William Hall. Motion pictures, "Fire in Their Learnng" and "Educaton for Democracy," were shown. The entertainment at the beginning of the program was presented by the fourth grade, under the direction of their teacher.

We can help you with your Income Tax problems
CHAMBERS TAX SERVICE
118½ West Third St., Sedalia
PHONE 6320

Committees Appointed At Recent 4-H Meet

Seventeen members of Black Jack 4-H Club met at the community center Jan. 4. Roll was answered with ways to improve the club.

Carl Anderson, vice-president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Elmer Bass gave an interesting report on the leaders conference. A Valentine party was planned with Carolyn Oehrke and Robert Rages to serve on the party committee. A health demonstration was given by Carl Anderson. He spoke on having a proper first aid kit in the home.

The following committees were appointed: health, Mrs. Claude Page, Elizabeth Sanders and David Dittmer; grooming, Mrs. Lloyd Monsees, Dale Monsees and Maurine Sanders. Mrs. Lloyd Monsees, Elizabeth Sanders and Carl Anderson will write the Black Jack 4-H Club history for the national club week.

Bothwell 4-Hers Discuss Projects

Bothwell 4-H Club met recently at Bothwell School.

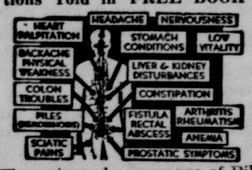
Frankie Sprinkles reported on the council meeting he attended and Beverly Rehmer spoke on good grooming. Projects for the year were discussed. Ten members and seven guests attended.

A Valentine party will be held Feb. 11.

(Advertisement)

Rectal and Colon Troubles Explained

Dangers of Associated Conditions Told in FREE BOOK



The pain and annoyance of Piles, Fistula and other Rectal and Colon disorders are not the only concern.

Write today for a copy of a 40-page FREE BOOK which explains these and associated stomach and other chronic conditions. It may save you time and trouble. Address Thornton Minor Hospital, Suite 1376, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

LOOIE'S
NEW ARRIVALS
Young 'Men's "BIG SMITH" IVY LEAGUE TROUSERS
See The NEW COLORS for Spring!
OLIVE TWILL
Size 28 to 34 Only
Special $3.98
• Tapered Hips • Plain Front
• Belted Back — Sanforized Shrunk — Guaranteed to fit.
Black Twill $3.98 — Tan Twill $3.98.
BIG SMITH

Boy's Black Ivy Leagues . . . $2.98 Upward Size 6 to 16

MEN'S UNDERWEAR HEADQUARTERS IN SEDALIA FOR "HANES"
HANES
Heavy Ribbed White TEE SHIRTS Only $1.00 ea.
The Tee Shirt that fits after washing. Men's sizes S-M-L.
— SPECIAL —
Men's Hanes 95c Size 30 to 44
KNIT BRIEFS 89c
The brief that fits. Washable elastic. Some slightly soiled.
Men's White Cotton Ribbed Winter weight. Long Sleeve Ankle Length
UNION SUITS $2.45
Hanes 36 to 46
Hanes Knit Ribbed
Athletic Shirts 79c
Extra long body. Combed yarn. Won't shrink out of fit. 32 to 46
103 West Main St. LOOIE'S 103 West Main St.

This spring... the cape's the thing

A flair for the dramatic, done masterfully by Zelinka-Matlick in a three piece suit with a dual purpose. The jacket is belted, the skirt tapered. Fling the detachable cape over the suit for your most important occasions. Of light, supple, silken-textured Melinda tweed by Forstmann in soft spring grey, beige or blue. Sizes 10 to 18. 00.00

Also available in Forstmann's dressy worstea Forelle, black or navy.

$119.00

See it on the cover of FASHION MAGAZINE and in VOGUE

Zelinka-Matlick

Ellis'
406 South Ohio

BUY BEFORE FEBRUARY 1
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT LOW PRICES ON
REED & BARTON STERLING

BUY NOW — You will be able to purchase Sterling Silver by Reed & Barton at current low prices until February 1st.

217 South Ohio St. Bichsel's JEWELERS SINCE 1868 Phone 822
Central Missouri's Oldest and Largest Jewelry Store
At The Post Clock in Sedalia

TRYING TO SAVE MONEY? HERE'S
57 Reasons Why
"YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 'HOMAKERS' AFTER INVENTORY
CLEARANCE VALUES — 4 BIG DAYS — STARTS 9 A.M. MONDAY"

CHAIR — RUG VALUES

Platform Rocker— Green or Red	Was 27.95	$17.57
Cricket Rocker — Maple — Prov. Print	Was 19.95	$13.57
Swivel Chair— Green - Tufted	was 49.95	$19.57
Occasional Chair— Red, Channel Back	was 49.95	$24.57
T.V. High Back Rocker Charcoal - White	was 49.95	$27.57
Swivel Rocker— High Back — Grey	was 59.95	$37.57
T.V. Rocker—Red, Foam Rubber Cushions	was 79.95	$57.57
Swivel Rocker—Charcoal Metallic Tweed	was 79.95	$47.57
Recliner—Brown .. .. Plastic and Nylon	was 69.95	$47.57
2 All Wool 9x12 Wilton Rugs — Grey, Tan Ea.	was 99.95	$67.57
2 9x12 Cotton Loop Rugs — Grey or Green	was 29.95	$17.57
9x12 Beige — Viscose - Nylon Rug	was 49.95	$27.57

Bedroom - Dining Values

8-pc. Cherry Provincial Suite	Was 279.95	$227.57
8-pc. (Bookcase Bed) Turquoise Mahogany Suite	239.95	$197.57
8-pc. Tan Mahogany Bookcase Bed Modern Suite	199.95	$167.57
8-pc. Pearl Mahogany Bookcase Bed Suite	219.95	$177.57
8-pc. Maple Triple Dresser Suite	179.95	$147.57
8-pc. Fruitwood Mahogany Modern Suite	219.95	$187.57
Walnut— Full Size Bookcase Bed	69.95	$47.57
Fawn Mahogany— Full Size Bookcase Bed	69.95	$47.57
8-pc. Maple Bunk Bed Outfit	79.95	$67.57
Cedar Chest— Cavalier Lime Oak Console	64.95	$47.57
Englander Full - Foam Latex Unit — Complete	119.95	$87.57
Motel Full Size Innerspring Mattress	29.95	$17.57
Serta Full — Green Tick Box Spring	39.95	$17.57
Full Size Box Spring — Red Stripe Tick	29.95	$17.57
Ortho Cushion Box Spring and Mattress Set	129.95	$67.57
Serta — Twin — Foam Rubber Combination Set	79.95	$57.57

LIVING ROOM VALUES

2-pc. Stationary Suite — Charcoal Wool Tweed	Was 229.95	$177.57
2-pc. Stationary Suite Green Wool Frieze	239.95	$187.57
2-pc. Stationary Suite — Beige — Metallic Tweed	189.95	$157.57
2-pc. Stationary Suite — National-Green	209.95	$177.57
DRUM - LAMP TIER TABLES ..	Values To $49.95	$17.57
3-pc. Sectional — Foam Cushions — Tan or Charcoal	279.95	$227.57
2-pc. Sectional — Green Metallic	119.95	$77.57
8-pc. Sectional Group — Green — Modern	169.95	$127.57
2-pc. Sofa Bed Suite — Red-Plastic Trim	129.95	$97.57
2-pc. Sectional — Red Nylon Foam Cushions	199.95	$157.57
Odd Cocktail And Step Tables	SAVE TO	50%
Sofa Lounge — Provincial Print	109.95	$87.57
Entire Stock of LAMPS		20% OFF
Modern Desk — Walnut Plastic Top	79.95	$57.57

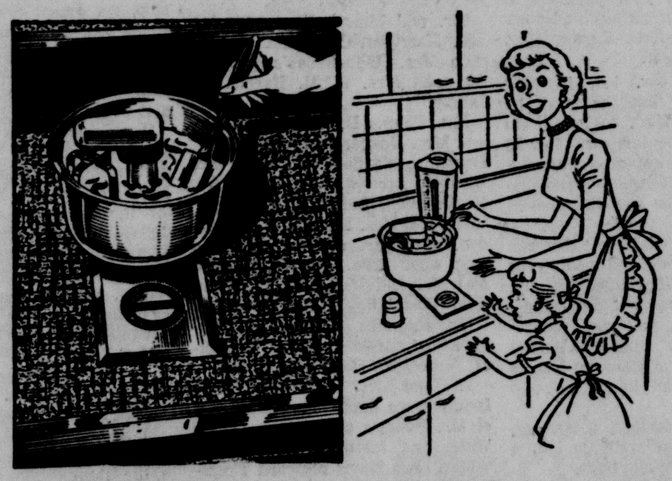
KITCHEN - DINING ROOM VALUES

7-pc Dinette Set — 6 Chairs — Chrome	Was 79.95	$57.57
5-pc. Dinette Set — Grey Table — Green Chairs — Chrome	129.95	$87.57
3-pc. Dinette — Drop Leaf Grey Table— Coral Chairs	69.95	$47.57
5-pc. Cooper & Chrome Set — Woodgrain Table Top	129.95	$87.57
5-pc. Brass 'n Black Set — Charcoal and Pink	84.95	$57.57
5-pc. Round White — Brass 'n Black Set	129.95	$87.57
5-pc. Wrought Iron — Glass Topped Table — Green — Round	139.95	$77.57
5-pc. Wrought Iron Glass Topped Table — Black	129.95	$67.57
5-pc. Set — Green Chairs — Woodgrain Top	49.95	$35.57
Colonial HOOKED or RAYON TWIST THROW RUGS		30% OFF
Solid Walnut Hutch Cabinet	199.95	$147.57
Walnut Double Glass Door China Cabinet	99.95	$67.57
LIME OAK HOSTESS CART	22.95	$10.57
MAHOGANY HOSTESS CART	19.95	$9.57
LINOLEUM REMNANTS — SAVE UP TO		50%

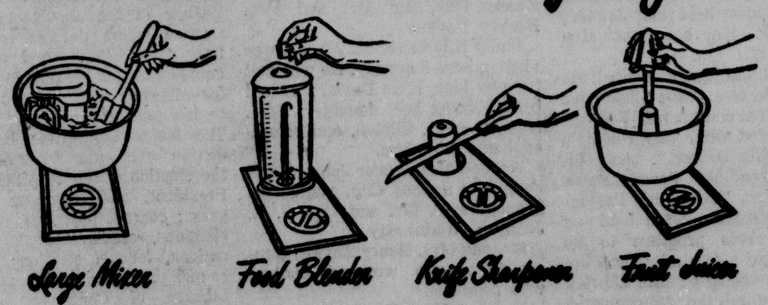
57 Items At
$4.57 EACH . Values to $29.95
We've grouped 57 items in our front window—including: Floor & Table Lamps, Throw Rugs, Tables, Chrome Chairs, T.V. Snack Sets, Hassocks, Etc.
Cash & Carry — All Sales Final.
(See Our Window Display)

HOMAKERS INC.
214 West Main PROMPT FREE DELIVERY Open 'Til 8:30 p.m. Friday

NuTone IN-BUILT
Mixer · Blender · Sharpener · Juicer



One Power Unit Does Everything!



$69.95 For MIXER BLENDER SHARPENER
$3.95 For Juicer Attachment

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED AT
MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE
Fourth and Ohio Phone 770

A State Withholding Tax?

When some legislator puts a bill in the General Assembly hopper down in Jefferson City there may be an inclination of its sponsors to warn critics: "Don't holler before you're hurt."

Conversely, if legislation is passed and proves to be impractical we may hear it being excused by another old axiom: "well, there's no use crying over spilled milk."

We'd like to think there's some middle ground for commenting on a proposal the Missouri General Assembly may be importuned to enact into law. A measure being considered would require employers to withhold state income tax from employees' salaries and make payment directly to the State of Missouri. It copies a method the federal government uses to withhold income taxes from an employee.

The idea of the state doing the same thing sounds reasonable. But, the Missouri Public Expenditures Survey points out, the amounts withheld by the federal government even in the lower brackets are many times larger than would be withheld by the state. For example a married worker with two children earning the average salary in Missouri has $4.00 withheld by the federal government; under state withholding he would owe 6 cents a week. A single worker in like manner would owe the state only 45 cents a week while Uncle Sam withholds from him $11.60.

To withhold $4.00 a week for Uncle Sam costs just as much administratively as withholding 5 cents for the State of Missouri. Any employer knows the amount of bookkeeping involved on his end of the transaction, and it would have to be duplicated on the state end in Jefferson City.

Until it can clearly be pointed out that the bookkeeping and other administrative costs for the State would be nominal in relation to the amount of withholding taxes collected we are against this method. Obtaining chicken feed by burdening both employer and the state with additional expensive bookkeeping operations doesn't make sense, particularly when the state already has a method of copying federal income tax returns which is trapping a lot of delinquents. The State is now getting enough information on employees' income to put the bee on them if they try to cheat.

Let's exhaust the potential efficiency of present methods of collecting state income taxes before adopting a different system.

We trust the withholding tax proposal shrinks into insignificance before it can become distinctly, but mistakenly, recognized as an effectual, utilitarian tax-raising measure — which we certainly don't think it is as presently proposed.

Guest Editorial—

NEW YORK TIMES: **Her Chores Simpler; Number Greater.** While modern woman's chores have been made simpler, the number of them has increased proportionately, tying her down to the same long hours her grandmother knew.

Now she serves as family chauffeur, den mother, part-time handyman, video expert and gardner. She is expected to become interested in her husband's career and hobbies. She is active in social work, and no doubt rang doorbells during the recent election campaign. She considers child-raising a science.

The fact of the matter is that the average housewife with children puts in a minimum work day of at least 12 hours, and probably averages closer to 15. If she has a small child today's young mother gets up about 6 a.m. each day; if she is lucky, she finishes putting away the last dish about 9 p.m.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Alcorn Choice Arouses Conservatives

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Below-surface bitterness over H. Meade Alcorn's selection as GOP national chairman is such that many Taftites have sworn privately to resist his leadership.

These followers of the late Senator Taft believe Ike's "modern Republicans" are leading the party to political ruin by trying to remodel it not in Ike's "own image," but in the Democratic party's image. They consider Alcorn's appointment as the final affront to the conservative wing. Already they have nicknamed him derisively "Acorn from the Nutmeg State."

Conservatives in Congress are particularly upset over Alcorn's pledge to strengthen the Republican national committee. They interpret this to mean that he will try to dictate policy to Republican congressmen. If he tries this, they have sworn to fight him.

Alcorn was actually picked by outgoing GOP Chief Len Hall and Assistant President Sherman Adams, the same political twosome who persuaded President Eisenhower to run again. Ike went along with their selection.

When an official GOP delegation called on the President to ask his choice, however, he turned the tables on them and requested their recommendation instead. The delegation knew, and he knew, of course, who was to be selected.

"We came here to find out who you want," politely protested spokesman Harry Darby, who himself had been favored for the chairmanship by conservatives.

Finally Ike said he would "appreciate it very much if the committee would name Meade Alcorn."

Some conservatives were annoyed with Ike for asking the delegation's recommendation when it was well known he had already decided on Alcorn. They grumbled privately that the national committee was nothing more than a "rubber stamp for the White House" and might as well cease to function.

Alcorn was "elected" national chairman by a voice vote. Hall asked for the voice vote with a sheepish smile after announcing the President's choice.

Conservatives are undecided what to do about Alcorn. Some want to fight him openly. Others prefer to wait until after the 1958 congressional elections. They are convinced the Democrats will win and figure this is the best way to discredit him.

But whether silent or open, Ike has a serious conservative revolt on his hands.

NOTE: Hall would like to be appointed Secretary of Commerce. The post is already occupied, however, by Sinclair Weeks, who has no intention of giving it up voluntarily. As a compromise, White House aides are talking about giving Hall an important foreign post to groom him for running as governor of New York.

Anti-Labor Johnson?

It's been discussed only in backstage whispers, but Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson has been trying to appoint anti-labor Democrats on the Senate Labor Committee. He has explained privately that he wanted to get some "conservative thinking" on the committee.

First, Johnson maneuvered to appoint freshmen Sens. Frank Lausche of Ohio and Herman Talmadge of Georgia to the committee, both unpopular with organized labor. Lausche pulled a face at the suggestion and indicated he would rather serve on the judiciary committee.

Johnson then lined up South Carolina's Dixiecrat Sen. Strom Thurmond, also with an anti-labor reputation. But Oregon's liberal Sen. Wayne Morse got wind of the plot and notified Democratic leaders that he wanted the labor committee assignment.

At first Senator Johnson demurred; but he got his appointment.

Presto! Stalin's Back

The Kremlin has now come full circle on Stalin, moving from almost total defamation toward a new canonization that may lift the late dictator to heights of Soviet glory he never knew in life.

In a speech recently at Russia's formal reception for Chinese Red Premier Chou En-lai, the Soviet Communist party boss, Nikita Khrushchev, completed the turnabout when he said:

"Would to God that every Communist should be able to fight like Stalin."

A moment before he had defined "Stalinism" as "refusal to compromise, (and the determination) to fight to the end for the triumph of the working class."

So, for all practical purposes, Stalin is back on the pedestal and his picture can be tacked up on the average Russian's dingy walls again without fear of reprisal.

It was this same Khrushchev, of course, who delivered the brutal assault upon Stalin which launched the Kremlin heavily into its de-Stalinization program.

That program, plainly, was a dismal failure. It utterly baffled many Communist leaders outside the Soviet Union, who had been taught for years to revere Stalin.

By seeming to take the emphasis off terror as a weapon of Kremlin control, it loosened the strings that tied the satellite nations to Russia.

Stirrings of unrest followed. In Poland, native leaders kept them under a lid. But in Hungary they burst into genuine revolt and reaped a crushing reprisal.

The Kremlin's resort to violence on a massive scale in Hungary was the painful evidence that "de-Stalinization" was not the self-purging Khrushchev and company tried to make it appear.

Careful reading of his and other blasts at Stalin showed that it was not dictatorship nor the devices of terroristic repression that the present leaders professed to abhor. It was simply the careless, unwise use of these against the "wrong people," and to excess, which Krushchev protested.

We have the record of Hungary as proof he and the rest still believe in terror "in the right places."

On the ideological level, nothing was basically altered by the de-Stalinization campaign. It represented a shift of emphasis, and as such it was a failure.

The political consequences of the program are something else. Real and perhaps lasting damage may have been done to communism in Russia and beyond. But it is still too early to assess the extent of the damage.

Lot of Trees

About 5,000,000 trees are harvested each year to provide the wood needed for maintenance of the U. S. communications lines and power lines.

Andrew Johnson was conspicuous as the only Southern member of Congress who refused to secede with his state in the Civil War.

Thought for Today—

But the woman fearing and trembling, knowing what was done in her, came and fell down before him, and told him all the truth.—Mark 5:33.

Truth is only developed in the hour of need; time, and not man, discovers it.—Bonald.

They Just Don't Make Better Shots

Deductions Worth More to Some—

Each $5 Deduction Could Mean $1 Less Income Tax to Be Paid

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation witht he Internal Revenue Service.)

Your home and your car may be the source of deductions that will lower your federal income tax. It is important to check all possible deductions because of the savings involved. If you are in the lowest bracket — 20 per cent — each $5 you can find in deductions may mean a dollar in your pocket. For persons with higher incomes the possible savings are even greater.

The interest on a mortgage is deductible on your federal tax return. In most cases, payments to a bank include both interest and principal; as the mortgage is reduced the interest is less and a larger portion is applied to the principal. Only the interest is deductible in the case of your residence.

Real Estate Taxes

Sometimes the monthly payment also includes an additional amount which the bank holds for the payment of taxes, insurance, etc. In this case the bank is acting as your agent in paying tax on property. Real estate taxes paid by the bank for you are deductible as if you had paid them directly.

If your home had been damaged by fire, storm or flood, your loss not covered by insurance is deductible. The amount of the loss is calculated by comparing the fair market value of the property just before and just after the casualty. This loss, or the cost of the property, whichever is lower, is reduced by any insurance recovery to determine the loss for tax purposes.

When large amounts are involved it may be wise to have an expert appraisal made immediately after the casualty.

When You Sell A Home

You are not allowed to deduct any loss you may suffer on the sale of your personal residence. However, you may be required to pay tax on a gain resulting from selling the house at a profit.

If, however, you buy and occupy another home within one year, before or after, the gainful sale of your former home, you are not taxed on the gain at the time of the sale. Alternatively, you can start construction of a home within a year, and occupy it within 18 months after the sale of your old home. If the new home costs as much as you receivde for your old one (with allowances for certain "fixing-up" expenses), you are not taxed on the gain. If your new home costs less, the gain is taxable to the extent of the difference. In any event, you are required to submit information concerning any sale of your home at a profit, whether or not the gain is taxable.

When you buy a home you generally agree with the previous owner on a schedule of adjustments for taxes, insurance, water rates and similar items. However, you and the previous owner can deduct this real estate tax in proportion to the number of days of the property tax year that each of you held the property — whether or not you have agreed to apportion the tax. You are considered to have paid your share of the tax when you bought the home. This applies to any real estate you may have purchased during 1956.

Deductible Auto Expenses

From the time you buy an automobile you begin to have other expenses which are deductible on your federal income tax return. Any state or local sales tax you paid on the car purchase is deductible. So is the cost of your license plates, state inspection fees and interest on an auto loan.

A common deduction in many taxpayers' returns is for state gasoline tax. It is best to keep a record of your gasoline purchases during the year, but if you don't have such a record you can still make a reasonable estimate.

If you had a collision, you may be able to deduct for the damage to your own car not covered by insurance. Although driving may have been faulty, you are entitled to the deduction if the accident was not due to your negligence.

Such a loss, or loss from fire, theft or other accidents is determined in the manner described above in connection with damage to a house.

The instruction book which comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

NEXT ARTICLE: Claim all exemptions for yourself and dependents.

Ruth Millett Says—

Parents Shouldn't Fear Laying Down the Law

A few simple precautions by parents would cut down considerably on the mistakes of their teenagers and the trouble that adolescents from good homes get into as a result of those mistakes.

If you have a teen-age daughter, you should always know where she is going, who is going to be with her, and when she expects to be home.

Furthermore, let her know that if she changes her plans or finds she will be later than she thought, that she is to get to a telephone and give you a call.

Let her know that you expect her to bring a date into the living room and introduce him. If she knows a boy is going to have to pass her parents' inspection, a girl is sure to be a little more particular about which boys she dates.

Never leave a teen-age couple or a teen-age crowd in your home unchaperoned. That is just asking for trouble, and you would be wise to explain to your daughter that you are merely protecting her reputation, a priceless thing.

Don't be bullied into thinking you have to let your daughter do whatever she claims all the others in her crowd are going to do. You know what things are suitable and what aren't for your daughter at each year of her girlhood. So don't be high-pressued out of doing what you know is right.

Turn a deaf ear, too, to your daughter's cry that she won't be popular if she can't do this or do that. A girl's popularity at 15 or 16 isn't nearly so important as the kind of girl she will be and the kind of reputation she will have at 18 or 20.

Make friends with your teen-age daughter's friends and open your house to them. If you are friendly, but dignified, and not too critical in small things, you won't be regarded as either a natural enemy of teen-agers or a grownup who is afraid to say "No" to any teen-age demand.

And what if you have a teen-age son? Another day we'll go into a few rules for teen-age boys.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Seventy-five men were engaged in construction of the new stockyards and packing plant of the Crocker-Wallace Company at the Missouri Pacific tracks in northwest Sedalia.

1932

The fifth annual banquet of the Immanuel Evangelical Dramatic Club was held in the church parlors, Fourth and Vermont, a history of the club being presented by Miss Frances Wagner.

1932

Todd W. Cloney, 509 West Broadway, and cousin, Harry Skinner, northeast of the city, left on an automobile trip to Texas and California.

1932

Sheriff Clay Groom, Cooper County, reported from Boonville that chicken thieves had been active in that county, the most recent theft being of 200 Leghorn chickens.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Lee Shippey, editor of the Higginsville Jeffersonian, one of Missouri's well-known poets and humorists, was speaker before the Nehemgar Club and a large gathering at the Sedalia High School.

1917

After a closing out sale at his farm, five miles west of Sedalia, J. J. Stober moved with his family to 1415 South Carr to reside.

1917

Carl Kuhn, former Sedalian, who had been employed in the offices of Superintendent Sommers of the Missouri Pacific at Nevada resigned to take a position with a loan company.

1917

G. W. Coleman, superintendent of schools at Holden, formerly of Sedalia, was here for a brief business visit.

Homebuilders Meet With Mrs. G. Ray

The Home Builders' Extension Club of Windsor held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. George Ray.

Mrs. William Yount opened the meeting and Mrs. Jesse Johns gave the devotional and prayer. Roll call was answered with, "My Family's Favorite Milk Dessert". Mrs. Gilbert Allen read Mrs. Zimmerman's letter entitled, "Your Club Personality". Discussions were held on the club's radio program to be March 30 and a committee was appointed to work on it. Mrs. Charley Acker reviewed the requirements of the Standard of Achievement. Mrs. Ray read a letter of thanks from the vice president of the Cancer Society, for making of cancer pads. The work was making cancer pads, and 200 have been completed. Secret pal gifts were distributed. Mrs. Gilbert Allen received the mystery box. There were 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Phillip ckAer, present. Mrs. A. Henderson and Mrs. Acker became members of the club.

The hostess served refreshments.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Finks.

Eating Breakfast Helps—

Educational Promotion Needed to Move Surplus

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Some farm women say they don't need Uncle Sam, but rather a press agent to make Americans eat up our food surplus.

Hand outs from Congress have not done away with surpluses. Farmers produce 15 per cent more than the 170 million in the United States can consume. Research and better farming methods will increase the production faster than population will grow "at least in the foreseeable future," so agreed women farm leaders from North, South, West and East at a recent Farm Bureau dinner called to let a number of non-farm women leaders know of this new approach to "the farm problem of overabundance."

At the request of the Women's committee, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the kind of press agenting needed.

He said: "If we all ate an adequate diet we would not have a $8 billion dollar surplus. Of course we must eat the right things. An extra glass of milk a day would eliminate the dairy surplus. If the 45 per cent of the American people who go without breakfast would change this habit not only would consumption increase but so would physical fitness. More exercise would create more appetite and make people eat more and still not gain in weight.

One of the farm leaders, Mrs. Kate Winfrey, "who makes the best cornpone in Kentucky," said she realiezd this kind of remedy to end surpluses called for a steady educational promotion. But she said other proposals had failed. She referred to acreage control, price fixing, and the giving away of excess foods at home and abroad.

One guest said:

"This is a new kind of lobbying direct to the people rather than to members of Congress."

Dr. Jordan Says—

Unchecked Ulcers Cause Dangerous Complications

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

Many readers ask for information about stomach ulcers. They want to know what an ulcer is, what are the different kinds, what forms of treatment are used, how soon the ulcer will heal, and many other things.

There are two principal kinds of peptic ulcer, both often called ulcer of the stomach. In one, the ulcer is located in the stomach itself (gastric ulcer) and in the other, just below the outlet of the stomach in the first portion of the intestines (duodenal ulcer).

The symptoms of these two kinds of ulcers may be similar or there may be differences. But it is not safe to assume that the same symptoms in two different persons mean an ulcer in the same location, because the symptoms often vary from person to person.

The pain of an ulcer in the stomach proper (gastric ulcer) usually comes on soon after meals and is associated with some tenderness just below the breastbone. It may disappear for days at a time. Other digestive disturbances or sensations are common. Vomiting several hours after eating is one.

The pain, when present, may be burning or gnawing in nature and may come and go for several hours. Bleeding is also frequent and often makes the bowel waste look tarry.

In duodenal ulcer, the discomfort or pain is more likely to come two or three hours after a meal rather than immediately afterwards. Vomiting is not as common as in an ulcer located in the stomach itself.

It must be emphaiszed that the physician cannot tell from the symptoms alone where the ulcer is located.

The exact diagnosis of the location of the ulcer depends on the results of careful history taking, X-rays, examination of the stomach contents, and sometimes looking into the stomach with an instrument called a gastroscope or photographing the stomach lining.

It is common for a stomach ulcer to be aggravated by alcohol, fatigue, dietary indiscretions, anxiety and infections, particularly respiratory tract infections.

If an ulcer eats through the wall of the stomach, the contents will be spilled into the abdominal cavity, and this is a dangerous complication. Bleeding is the other dangerous complication. Suspicion of ulcer, therefore, calls for accurate diagnosis; definite diagnosis calls for careful treatment.

J. B. Bridge Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. R. R. Kaylor

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR — Mrs .R. R. Kaylor was hostess to members of the J. B. Bridge Club Friday evening. After refreshments, bridge was played at two tables. Miss Mary Gorrell had high score and Mrs. Edna Turner received the travel favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilhelmson, Harrisonville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilhelmson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbit and family.

Mrs. Emma D. Kerby, LaMonte, and Mrs. Maurene Kelly, daughter, Donna, Lee's Summit, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, Bill and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fridley, Eldon, who spent several days the past week here with his parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson spent Wednesday in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoll, Higginsville, visited Mrs. Stoll's mother, Mrs. John Holloway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henry and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Henry's sister, Mrs. Oliver White and family, Warsaw.

Mrs. Lora Davis returned Thursday from Ionia where she had been the past two weeks caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dave Fridley.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Avery Saturday evening were: Gordon and Russell Avery, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farmer.

Philip Kilpatrick, St. Albans, was visiting here Saturday. He was met here by Mrs. Effie Davis, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Scott, Clinton, and returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson and daughter, Kansas City, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Kansas City, were weekend visitors with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush and sons, Blue Springs, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Cowart, Altoona, Penn., enroute from New Mexico where she had been with her husband, came Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Helen Phifer and Arlene. The Phifers and Cowarts were friends for several years in Panama where the men were in army service.

Inhabitants of ancient Sybaris, a Greek city in southern Italy, were noted for their luxurious living and self-indulgence.

Crossroads Comment

by G. H. S.

Popularity of Senator Tom Hennings in Missouri was demonstrated in the November election. He received the largest vote ever given a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the history of Missouri. Missourians have a right to be proud of the representation he has been giving his constituents on the Washington scene.

And they are just as proud as he is that Senator Tom again has been selected unanimously for the third consecutive time by the Democratic membership of the Senate to serve as secretary of the Democratic conference, one of the three elected places of leadership. In this key position as an officer of the Democratic membership, our Senior Senator automatically becomes a member of the nine-man Democratic Policy Committee, which determines party policy and procedure in the Senate.

Our Senator also is a member of the Democratic Steering Committee which consists of 15 members selected by the Conference for the important work of making committee assignments to the members of the Senate. As one of the three elected leaders in the Senate, Senator Hennings is also a member of the Congressional delegation which is invited to the White House from time to time to discuss vital questions with the President.

Heads Rules Committee

In addition to the key positions which Senator Hennings occupies in the Democratic leadership, he has just been named chairman of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration — one of the most powerful committees in Congress. As chairman of this committee, he will have increased influence in the new Congress—influence which derives from seniority and service—and which, of course, will enable him to do more for Missouri and our people than in his past six years of service. The Rules Committee has jurisdiction over matters relating to the election of the President, Vice-President, and members of Congress; corrupt practices, contested elections, credentials and qualifications, federal elections generally and presidential succession; the Library of Congress, and the Smithsonian Institution. This committee also has jurisdiction in matters relating to Senate parliamentary rules.

Commenting on the Democratic victory in Missouri, Senator Hennings has this to say:

"I am confident that all our elected officials will remember that our party's overwhelming success creates an obligation to provide good government and that this constitutes the very best kind of politics."

That's a statesmanlike observation which all Missourians will support.

Homicide, Suicide, Burglary Rise—

Annual Report of the Police Shows Work Load is Increasing

The annual report of the Sedalia Police Department to the City Council contains some interesting highlights, but the immediately apparent summary is that the department's work load is increasing steadily.

A few representative figures tell the story. During 1956, the police made 2,540 calls, 22 more than for the previous year. They made 2,626 arrests, 72 more than for the year before. Fifty-four of them were for law enforcement officials in other sections of the country.

And although more than one factor may affect the amount of fines assessed during any one year, 1956 saw an increase in fine assessments of more than $8,000, for a total of $46,925. Some of this could be traced direclty to the use of radar speed checks and to a general crackdown on other traffic violations.

There was also, early in the year, an all-out effort to halt evasion of buying city automobile licenses that saw twice as many violators arrested as in 1955. There were also almost twice the number arrested as previously for failure to display their city stickers, even though they had purchased them. Some 147 arrests for no city stickers were made in 1956, as against only 74 in the previous year, while 22 persons were charged with failure to display the stickers in 1956. The "score" for 1955 was only 12.

Other increases were in the number of cases of homicide, suicide and burglary. There were three homicide cases in 1956, while there were only two in 1955 and one in 1954. There were four suicides committed in the past year, along with three unsuccessful attempts. There was only one suicide in 1955 and three in 1954. The number of burglaries in 1956 exceeded those for 1955 but were considerably fewer than in 1954. Last year there were 51 burglaries, in 1955 there were only 47, but in 1954 there was 69.

As has been pointed out in an earlier story, the number of arrests for careless and reckless driving was lower than that for 1955, but the cases of drunken driving and speeding were greatly increased. There were 197 arrests for careless and reckless driving last year, a drop of 21 from the previous year. But the number of cases of intoxicated driving totaled a menacing 302, or 99 more than for 1955. In 1954, there were only 139 such cases. If someone should suggest that this increase might be blamed on the reactivation of Whiteman Air Force Base, the idea can be knocked into a cocked hat. Out of the 302 arrested for intoxicated driving; only 57 — or about one-sixth — of them were WAFB personnel.

The same thing holds true for the other two major classifications of traffic offenses, careless and reckless driving and speeding. The Ths number of arrests for careless and reckless driving was 197 last year and 218 in 1955. Of the 197 last year, only 42 — or about one-fifth — were Whiteman personnel. Some 368 speeders were arrested last year, as contrasted with only 327 in 1955. Of the 368 last year, only 49 — or only a little more than a tenth — were air base personnel. The fact is that the vast majority of the traffic lawbreakers were civilians.

The pattern for minor traffic violations is a hodge-podge of improvement in some ways and backsliding in others. For instance, Sedalians learned, apparently, that the police mean to see that stop signs are obeyed. In 1955, some 110 persons were arrested for ignoring the signs. In 1956, only 43 such arrests were made.

There were also improvements in obeying the laws about: Improper parking, 76 in 1955, only 61 in 1956; left turns when forbidden, 42 in 1955, only 34 in 1956; double parking, 72 in 1955, only 40 in 1956; parking contrary to legal signs, 258 in 1955, only 220 in 1956; and parking in loading zones, 121 in 1955, only 44 in 1956.

But, they were worse than ever when it came to: Blocking alleys, 13 in 1955, but 21 in 1956; leaving the scene of an accident, eight in 1955, but 17 in 1956; parking in a restricted zone, 16 in 1955, but 18 in 1956; and speeding, 327 in 1955, but 368 in 1956.

There was almost no change in overtime parking violations, but there was a decided drop in the amount of fines collected as Sedalians apparently became adjusted to getting to the police station within a half-hour in order to pay 25 cents instead of the usual $1.

In 1955, there were 13,308 overtime parking tickets written and collected. In 1956, there were 12,299 such tickets — only nine less. But the 1956 total in fines was only $5,268.50 as compared with $5,723.50. Getting smart about watching their time more carefully and hustling to the station saved drivers $455.

And, they were still leaving doors and windows of business places open. The police found 211 doors and 272 windows open or unlocked during the year 1956.

Officers Installed For Rebekah Lodge

District Deputy President, Mrs. Verna Palmer of Green Ridge and her staff of officers, Mrs. Nina Gordon; Mrs. Hattie Brownfield; Mrs. Sula Brown, Miss Gladys Fletcher, Mrs. Faye Ridenour, Miss Grace Still, Mrs. Bertha Boltz, Mrs. Scena Howe, and Mrs. Rose Rehmer, installed the officers of Kensinger Rebekah Lodge of Calhoun, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Egbert sang the "Installation Ode", and "The Old Rugged Cross". Eight members of the Green Ridge Lodge wearing white formal dresses, presented a Bible ceremony.

Twenty - two members of the Green Ridge Lodge attended the installation ceremony.

Club Has Supper

Members of Flordonia Homemakers and their families enjoyed a pot luck supper Jan. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Williams, Mrs. Nathan Shaw and Eddie and Mrs. Grace Dwyer, of Warrensburg.

The vice-president presided over the meeting. A petition was signed to help get a county library district established. The club donated $5 to the March of Dimes. A program on safety in the kitchen was given.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 with Mrs. Ray Danford.

WE PAY
4% and 4½%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg.
4th and Ohio

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

For That Certain Someone on
VALENTINE'S DAY
Ask About Our Special Offer
Lehmer Studio
518 So. Ohio Phone 650

What's Behind The GREEN DOOR at Fourth and Osage ?

THE SLENDER LOOK
The slender look begins with a slender hair-do interpreted with an attractive cut assisted by a soft new permanent.
CUMA AND DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri
216 West Third St. Phone 3636

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
20% DISCOUNT SALE
All Sales Final! No Gift Wrapping No Exchanges
BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER
our SALE WILL CONTINUE through
NEXT WEEK
January 28th
February 2nd
Electrical Contracting
COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL
315 SO. OHIO PHONE 268
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC Co.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Annual Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
For The Twelve (12) Months Period Ending December 31, 1956

Bank Balance as at January 1, 1956		
Funded Account	$121,426.20	
General Account	82,117.04	$203.543.24
RECEIPTS		
Current Taxes		
Real Estate	238,240.80	
Personal	68,248.45	
Ad Valorem	17,735.40	324,224.65
Back Taxes		
Real Estate	12,385.86	
Personal	10,800.55	
Personal	10,800.45	
Ad Valorem	1,340.10	26,042.41
Licenses		
Merchants	58,721.34	
Insurance Companies	13,915.26	
Automobile	41.285.60	
Dog	2,174.50	116,096.70
Gasoline Tax		
City Tax of one (1) cent per gallon	50,843.06	50,843.06
Corporation Taxes		
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	21,995.12	
Missouri Public Service Co.	77,423.56	
Sedalia Water Co.	9.491.41	
Corporation Taxes	22,325.05	131,235.14
Public Library		
Fines, Penalties, etc.	1,768.49	1,768.49
Crown Hill Cemetery		
Revenue	13,384.78	13,384.78
Police Department		
Fines Collected	46,924.50	46,924.50
Other Revenue		
Street Cuts	657.50	
Plumbing Permits	1,810.50	
Weighmaster Revenue	1,637.75	
Building and Electric Permits	4,213.45	
Parking Meters	51,089.70	
Cigarette Tax and Permits	40,805.38	
Hospital No. 2 Revenue	1,145.50	
Restaurant Permits	76.00	
Amusement Tax	315.00	
Public Park Revenue	3,867.82	
Theatre Tax	3,126.73	
Airport Revenue	1,184.20	
State Fair Expense Refund	903.50	
Intangible Tax	6,002.44	
Sewer Service Charge	99.54	
Special Tax Bills	25,577.24	
Miscellaneous Revenue	4,305.59	146,817.84
Total Revenue All Sources		857,337.57
Total to Account For		1,060,880.81
DISBURSEMENTS		
Fixed Charges—Bonds Retired		
Armory	2,000.00	
Hospital No. 2	1,000.00	
Park Improvement	11,000.00	
Public Sewers	56,000.00	70,000.00
Fixed Charges—Interest Paid		
Armory	213.45	
Hospital No. 2	111.00	
Park Improvement	2,774.75	
Public Sewers	13,221.50	
Library	1,424.64	17,745.34
Lights and Water		
Public Street Lighting	37,136.66	
Fire Hydrant Rental	18,348.03	55,484.69
Departments		
Sanitation	87,706.35	
Hospital No. 2	5,760.81	
Contingent	60,302.04	
Fire	85,380.17	
Police	125,172.34	
Salary	34,632.50	
Street and Alley	148,650.13	
Traffic	12,439.47	
Public Parks	40,826.38	
Public Library	42,327.21	
Cemetery	14,281.75	
Public Buildings	22,668.37	
Airport	4,375.34	684,522.86
Miscellaneous Disbursements		
Firemen's Pension Fund		12,568.86
Total Disbursements		840,321.75
Bank Balance as at Dec. 31, 1956		
Funded Account	110,407.35	
General Account	110,151.71	220,559.06
Total Accounted For		1,060,880.81

OTHER INFORMATION

Delinquent Taxes as of January 1, 1957		
Real Estate	$18,999.18	
Personal	34.266.10	
Advalorem	1,671.30	54,936.58
Bonded Indebtedness	**Amount Issued**	**Outstanding**
10-1-40 Armory and Drill Hall	25,000.00	8,000.00
10-1-40 Hospital No. 2	20,000.00	4,000.00
12-1-47 Park Improvement	220,000.00	132,000.00
12-1-47 Public Sewers	1,075,000.00	627,000.00
7-1-55 Public Library	60,000.00	60,000.00
Total Bonded Indebtedness		831,000.00
Firemen's Retirement Fund		
Bank Balance as at December 31, 1956	17,117.16	
Investments	60,000.00	77,117.16
Sedalia Cemetery—Perpetual Fund		
Bank Balance as at December 31, 1956	3,146.42	
Investments	47,000.00.	50,146.42
Assessed Valuation—1956		
Real Estate	16,770,260.00	
Personal	5,716,460.00	
Ad Valorem	1,256,690.00	
Corporation	2,368,490.00	26,111,900.00
Tax Levy		
Total City Tax Levy per $100.00 Assesesd Valuation for year 1956-1957		1.30

Submitted by:
COMMITTEE ON FINANCES AND TAXES
C. L. Kelley, Chairman
Woodrow Garrison, Member
Harry Moore, Member

ATTEST: With The Seal of said City:
W. C. REAM,
(Seal) City Clerk.

A Completely New Open Stock Grouping!

KROEHLER "Carmel" SOFA AND CHAIR

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE
ON NEWEST FURNITURE FASHIONS!

$249.00

Only $25 Down
Small Monthly Payments

Everything about it is new! Definitely here is the new slender look of loveliness . . . new fashion tailoring . . . new decorator fabrics and colors . . . blended with comfort beyond compare! Furniture with a built-in future . . . "Plus-Built" for lasting enjoyment. Come in now—*save* with our outstanding "Pre-Spring" prices!

Pieces Available in This Grouping:
Open End Sofa $119.50 each, Quarter Circle $135, Twin Sectional Sofa $115 each, Sofa $159.50, Chair $89.50, Sleep or Lounge $289.50.

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 - 517 OHIO STREET

Ever try Branana Bread?

Here's a dish that's so moist and tender it just seems to disappear overnight. With children around, better double the recipe.

RECIPE

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1½ cups mashed ripe bananas
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nutmeats

- Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran, bananas and vanilla.
- Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Add to first mixture with nutmeats, stirring *only until combined.*
- Spread in well-greased 9½ x 5¼-inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven (350°F.). Cool before slicing.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal, an aid to natural regularity.

Television Schedules

Key to TV Channels
2—KFEQ-TV, St. Joseph.
4—WDAF-TV, Kansas City.
5—KCMO-TV, Kansas City.
6—KDRO-TV, Sedalia.
8—KOMU-TV—Columbia.
9—KMBC-TV, Kansas City.
13—KRCG-TV—Jefferson City.

Sunday

MORNING

8:00—(5) Religious Town Hall.
8:30—(5) Christophers.
9:00—(5) Lamp Unto My Feet.
9:30—(5) Look Up and Live.
10:00—(2, 5) U.N. in Action; (4) MU Showcase; (9) Draw With Me.
10:15—(9) Industry on Parade.
10:30—(2, 5) Camera Three; (4) The Answer; (9) Man to Man.
10:45—(9) Back To God Hour.
11:00—(2, 5) Let's Take a Trip; (4) On the Trail; (9) Church in the Home.
11:30—(2) Little Rascals; (5) Wild Bill Hickok; (9) Blue Army Crusade.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2, 5) Heckle and Jeckle; (4) This Is the Life; (8) Town Meeting; (9) Playhouse.
12:30—(2) This Is the Life; (4) Frontiers of Faith; (5) Profile; (8) Frontiers of Faith.
1:00—(2) Big Picture; (4) Your Home and Mine; (5) Roy Rogers; (6) Pro Football; (8) This Is the Life; (9) Bowling; (13) Oral Roberts.
1:30—(2) Oral Roberts; (4) American Forum; (8) Youth Wants to Know; (13) Last Word.
2:00—(2, 13) Face the Nation; (4) Outlook; (5) Movie; (8) Drew Pearson; (9) Public Defender.
2:30—(2, 13) News; (4) Zoo Parade; (9) Ellery Queen.
3:00—(2, 13) Odyssey; (4, 8) Washington Suare; (9) The Falcon.
3:30—(9) By-Line.
4:00—(2, 13) Mama; (5) News; (4, 8) Topper; (9) Overseas Adventure.
4:30—(2, 5, 13) Boing Boing; (4) Captain Gallant; (8) Showcase; (9) Press Conference.
5:00—(2, 5, 13) Telephone Time; (4, 8) Meet the Press; (9) Medical Horizons.
5:30—(2, 13) Air Power; (4) Secret Journal; (5) Soldiers of Fortune; (8) News in Review; (9) You Asked For It.
5:45—(8) Not In Our Stars.
5:55—(6) City Desk.

EVENING

6:00—(2) The Key; (4) Movie Museum; (5) Lassie; (6) Film; (8) Bengal Lancers; (9) I Search for Adventure; (13) Annie Oakley.
6:15—(2, 4) News; (6) Bread of Life.
6:25—(4) Weather.
6:30—(2, 5) Jack Benny; (4) Circus Boy; (6) This Is the Life; (8) Highway Patrol; (9) Ted Mack; (13) Private Secretary.
7:00—(2) Amateur Hour; (4, 8) Steve Allen; (5, 13) Ed Sullivan; (6) Stars of Tomorrow.
7:30—(6) Christian Science; (9) Lights, Camera, Action.
7:45—(6) Old Country Church.
8:00—(2) Eddy Arnold Time; (4) Playhouse; (5, 13) Theatre; (6) Missouri Valley Boys; (8) Susie; (9) Omnibus.
8:30—(2) Ray Milland Show; (5, 13) Alfred Hitchcock; (6) Film; (8) Jim Bowie.
8:45—(6) God's World Today.
9:00—(2) Lawrence Welk; (4, 8) Loretta Young; (5) $64,000 Challenge; (6) Sports; (13) Mr. District Attorney.
9:05—(6) Tower Theatre.
9:30—(4) Theater; (5) What's My Line; (8) Sherlock Holmes; (9) Life of Riley; (13) Man Called X.
10:00—(2) News Special; (5) I Led Three Lives; (8) Lawrence Welk; (9) The Brothers; (13) Film.
10:15—(2) Movie.
10:30—(5) Theater; (6) News and Weather; (9) Masterpiece Movie.
11:30—(4) Nwes.
11:35—(4) David Niven.

Monday

MORNING

7:00—(2, 5) Good Morning; (4) Today.
7:25—(5) Farm Reports.
7:30—(5) Good Morning.
8:00—(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:25—(4) Today in Kansas City; (5) Morning News.
8:30—(4) Today; (5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:55—(5) Today's Woman.
9:00—(2) Hand to Heaven; (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore.
9:30—(2, 5) Arthur Godfrey; (9) Jackpot Movie.
9:45—(5) Arthur Godfrey.
10:00—(2) Morning Matinee; (4) Price Is Right.
10:30—(4) Truth or Conseuences; (5) Strike It Rich.
10:55 (9) Daily Words.
11:00—(4) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Whizzo; (13) Forenoon Varieties.
11:10—(2) News and Weather.
11:15—(2, 5, 13) Love of Life.
11:30—(2) Mr. and Mrs. North; (4) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for Tomorrow.
11:45—(5 and 13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2) News; (4) Hi Noon Cartoons; (5) Romper Room; (9) Noon; (13) News.
12:10—(2) Stand Up and Be Counted; (13) Cartoon.
12:20—(4) News.
12:30—(2)Susie; (4) Liberace; (5) s the World Turns; (13) Strike It Rich.
1:00—(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Accent; (8) Liberace; (9) Trouble With Father.
1:30—(2, 5) House Party; (4, 8) Tennessee Ernie; (9) Happy Home; (13) Beulah.
2:00—(2) The Pendulum; (4, 8) Matinee Theatre; (5, 13) Big Payoff; (9) Afternoon Film Festival.
2:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse.
3:00—(4, 8) Queen for a Day; (5, 13) Brighter Day.
3:15—(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm.
3:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5, 13) Edge of Night; (9) Story Theater.
3:45—(2) Industry on Parade; (4, 8) Modern Romances.
4:00—(2) Western Theater; (4, 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four O'Clock Show.
4:30—(4) Dr. Ventor; (8) Theater; (9) Bandstand.
5:00—(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Mickey Mouse Club; (13) Show Time.
5:30—(8) Trouble With Father.
5:40—(4) Serial.
5:45—(5) News.
5:50—(2) Hi-Lites in Sports.

EVENING

6:00—(2) Weather and Markets; (4) News and Sports; (5) News and Weather; (8) News; (9) Cisco Kid; (13) Dick Chapman Reports.
6:10—(2) News; (8) Regional Roundup; (13) Weather.
6:15—(2, 13) News; (4) Movie Museum; (5, 8) Sports
6:25—(5) Three Star Personality; (8) Weather.
6:30—(2, 5) Robin Hood; (4) King Cole; (6) Sports; (8) Missouri Forum; (9) Bold Journey; (13) Disneyland.
6:45—(4) News; (6) Quick Quiz.
7:00—(2) Red Skelton; (4, 8) Sir Lancelot; (5) Burns and Allen; (6) Farm Program; (9) Danny Thomas.
7:15—(6) Mark Saber.
7:30—(2, 5, 13) Talent Scouts; (4) Stanley; (8) Lawrence Welk; (9) Voice of Firestone.
7:45—(6) Fabrics in Fashion.
8:00—(2, 5, 13) I Love Lucy; (4) Twenty-one; (6) Wrestling; (9) Bishop Sheen.
8:30—(2,5,13) December Bride; (4,8) Robert Montgomery; (9) Lawrence Welk
9:00—(2) Lawrence Welk; (5) Studio One; (6) Sports and Weather; (13) State Trooper.
9:05—(6) Theater.
9:30—(4) Action Theatre; (8) Dateline Europe; (9) Susie; (13) Grand Ole Opry.
10:00—(2, 8, 13) News, Weather; (4) Talent Roundup; (5) Sports; (9) News and Sports.
10:10—(13) Feature Parade.
10:15—(2) Movie; (8) Sports; (9) Playhouse.
10:30—(4) News; (5) Theater; (6) News, Weather; (8) Stanley.
10:40—(4) The Closer Look.
10:45—(4) K.C. Sportlight.
11:00—(4) Tonight; (8) Tonight.
12:30—(5) Studio Five, News.
12:35—(5) Late Show.

Tuesday

MORNING

7:00—(2, 5) Good Morning; (4) Today.
7:25—(5) Mid-America.
7:30—(5) Good Morning.
8:00—(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:25—(4) Today in K.C.; (5) News.
8:30—(4) Today; (5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:55—(5) Today's Woman.
9:00—(2) Garry Moore; (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore.
9:15—(2) Film.
9:30—(2) Morning Matinee; (5) Arthur Godfrey; (9) Jackpot Movie.
9:45—(2) Arthur Godfrey.
10:00—(2) Morning Matinee; (4) The Price Is Right.
10:15—(2) Arthur Godfrey.
10:30—(2) Morning Matinee; (4) Truth or Consequences; (5) Strike It Rich.
10:55—(9) Daily Word.
11:00—(4) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Whizzo's Wonderland; (13) Forenoon Varieties.
11:10—(2) News and Weather.
11:15—(2, 5, 13) Love of Life.
11:30—(2) Mr. and Mrs. North; (4) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for Tomorrow.
11:45—(5, 13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2, 13) News; (4) Cartoons; (5) Romper Room; (9) Noon.
12:10 — (2) Stand Up And Be Counted; (13) Ray Martin.
12:15—(13) Cartoons.
12:20—(4) News.
12:30—(2) Susie; (4) Life With Elizabeth; (5) As the World Turns (8) R.F.D.; (13) Strike It Rich.
1:00—(2, 5) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Accent; (8) Liberace; (9) Trouble With Father; (13) Famous Playhouse.
1:30—(2) Find a Hobby; (4, 8) Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; (9) Happy Home; (13) Beulah.
1:45—(2) House Party.
2:00—(2, 5, 13) Big Payoff; (4, 8) Matinee Theater; (9) Film.
2:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse.
3:00—(4, 8) Queen for a Day; (5, 13) Brighter Day.
3:15—(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm.
3:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5, 13) Edge of Night; (9) Story Theater.
3:45—(2) Industry on Parade; (4, 8) Modern Romances.
4:00—(2) Western Theater; (4, 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four O'Clock Show.
4:30—(4) Dr. Ventor; (8) Theater; (9) Bandstand.
5:00—(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Mickey Mouse Club; (13) Show Time.
5:30—(8) Trouble With Father.
5:40—(4) Serial.
5:45—(5) News.
5:50—(2) Sports.

EVENING

6:00—(2) Weather and Markets; (4) News and Sports; (5) News and Weather; (8) News; (9) Superman; (13) Dick Chapman.
6:10—(4) Sports Headlines; (8) Regional Roundup; (13) Weather.
6:15—(2, 13) Doug Edwards; (4) Basketball Roundup; (5, 8) Sports.
6:25—(5) Three Star Personality; (8) Weather.
6:30—(2, 5, 13) Name That Tune; (4) Jonathan Winters; (6) Sports; (8) Rin Tin Tin; (9) Cheyenne.
6:45—(4) News; (6) Movie Quiz.
7:00—(2) Phil Silvers; (4, 8) Big Surprise; (5, 13) Phil Silvers; (6) Mo Pac Chorus.
7:30—(2) Frontier; (4, 8) Noah's Ark; (5, 13) Sheriff of Cochise; (6) Jalopy Derby; (9) Wyatt Earp.
8:00—(2, 5, 13) Nothing But Truth; (4) Jane Wyman; (6) Minute Auction; (8) People's Choice; (9) Broken Arrow.
8:05—(6) Movie Time.
8:30—(2) Western Marshall; (4) Aluminum Hour; (5) Red Skelton; (8, 9) Theater; (13) The Brothers.
9:00—(2, 5, 13) $64,000 Question; (8, 9) Navy Log.
9:30—(2, 13) Do You Trust Your Wife? (4) Nine-Thirty Theatre; (5) Studio 57; (6) Sports and Weather; (8) Wyatt Earp; (9) Man Called X.
10:00—(2, 8, 13) News and Weather; (5) Death Valley Days; (6) Movie Time; (9) News and Sports.
10:10—(13) Feature Parade.
10:15—(2) Movie; (8) Sports; (9) Playhouse.
10:30—(5) Do You Trust Your Wife? (8) Star Performance.
11:00—(4) Tonight; (5) Studio Five; (6) News and Weather; (8) Tonight.
11:05—(5) Late Show.
12:45—(5) Late Show.

Wednesday

MORNING

7:00—(2, 5) Good Morning; (4) Today.
7:25—(5) Farm Reporter.
7:30—(5) Good Morning
8:00—(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:25—(4) Today in Kansas City; (5) News.
8:30—(4) Today; (5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:55—(5) Today's Woman.
9:00—(2) The Christophers; (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore.
9:30—(2) Film; (5) Arthur Godfrey; (9) Jackpot Movie.
9:45—(2) Morning Matinee.
10:00—(4) Price Is Right.
10:30—(4) Truth or Consequences; (5) Strike It Rich.
10:55—(9) Daily Word.
11:00—(4) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Whizzo's Wonderland; (13) Forenoon Varieties.
11:10—(2) News, Weather.
11:15—(2, 5, 13) Love of Life.
11:30—(2) Mr. and Mrs. North; (4) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for Tomorrow.
11:45—(5, 13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2, 13) News; (4) Hi Noon Cartoons; (5) Romper Room; (9) Noon.
12:10—(2) Stand Up; (13) Cartoons.
12:20—(4) News.
12:30—(2) Susie; (4) Liberace; (5) As the World Turns; (13) Strike It Rich.
1:00—(2, 5) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Accent; (8) Liberace; (9) Trouble With Father; (13) Famous Playhouse.
1:30—(2) The Passerby; (4, 8) Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; (9) Happy Home; (13) Beulah.
1:45—(2) House Party.
2:00—(2) Mark Saber; (4, 8) Matinee Theater; (5, 13) Big Payoff; (9) Film Festival.
2:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse.
3:00—(4, 8) Queen for a Day; (5, 13) Brighter Day.
3:15—(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm.
3:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5, 13) Edge of Night; (9) Story Theater.
3:45—(2) Industry On Parade; (4, 8) Modern Romances.
4:00—(2) Channel 2 Calling (4, 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four O'Clock Show.
4:30—(4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Theater; (9) Bandstand.
5:00—(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip; (13) Show Time.
5:15—(9) Mickey Mouse.
5:30—(2) Superman; (8) Trouble With Father.
5:40—(4) Serial.
5:45—(5) News.

EVENING

6:00 — (2) Weather, Markets, News; (4) News, Sports; (5) News, Weather; (8) News; (9) Sky King; (13) Dick Chapman.
6:10—(2) News; (8) Regional Roundup; (13) Weather.
6:15—(2, 13) News; (4) TBA; (5, 8) Sports; (6) Bread of Life.
6:25—(5) Three Star Personality; (8) Weather.
6:30—(2) Kit Carson; (4) Eddie Fisher; (5) Giant Step; (6) Sports; (8) Count of Monte Cristo; (9) Disneyland; (13) Soldiers of Fortune.
6:45—(4) News; (6) Movie Quiz.
7:00—(2, 5, 13) Arthur Godfrey; (4) Hiram Holiday; (6) Chamber of Commerce Forum; (8) Jet Jackson.
7:30—(4) Father Knows Best; (8) Talent Time; (9) Highway Patrol; (13) Public Defender.
8:00—(2, 4) Theater; (5, 13) The Millionaire; (6) Movietime, USA; (8) Treasure Hunt; (9) Ozzie and Harriet.
8:30—(2, 5, 13) I've Got a Secret; (8, 9) Theater.
9:00—(2) Ray Anthony; (4, 8) This Is Your Life; (5) Steel Hour; (9) Fights; (13) 20th Century Fox.
9:30—(4) Nine-Thirty Theatre; (6) Sports and Weather; (8) Uncovered.
9:45—(6) Movietime, USA; (9) People of Note.
10:00—(2, 8) News, Weather; (5) State Trooper; (9, 13) News.
10:05—(13) Weather.
10:08—(9) Sports.
10:10—(13) Feature Parade.
10:15—(2) Feature Movie; (8) Sports; (9) Playhouse.
10:30—(5) Theater; (8) Star Performance.
11:00—(4, 8) Tonight; (6) News and Weather.
12:30—(5) Studio 5.
12:35—(5) Late Show.

Thursday

MORNING

7:00—(2.5) Good Morning; (4) Today.
7:25—(5) Farm Reporter.
7:30—(5) Good Morning.
8:00—(2,5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:25—(4) Today in Kansas City; (5) Morning News.
8:30 — (4) Today; (5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:55—(5) Today's Woman.
9:00—(2, 5) Garry Moore; (4) Home.
9:15—(2) Film.
9:30—(2) James Mason; (5) Arthur Godfrey; (9) Jackpot Movie.
9:45—(2) Morning Matinee.
10:00—(4) Price Is Right.
10:15—(2) Arthur Godfrey.
10:30—(2) Morning Matinee; (4) Truth or Consequences; (5) Strike It Rich.
10:55—(9) Daily Word.
11:00—(4) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Whizzo; (13) Forenoon Varieties.
11:10—(2) News and weather.
11:15—(2, 5, 13) Love Of Life.
11:30—(2) Mr. and Mrs. North; (4) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for Tomorrow.
11:45—(5, 13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2, 13) News; (4) Hi Noon Cartoons; (5) Romper Room; (9) Noon.
12:10—(2) Stand Up and Be Counted; (13) Cartoons.
12:20—(4) News.
12:30—(2) Susie; (4), Life With Elizabeth; (5) As World Turns; (8) Farm and Home Show; (13) Strike It Rich.
1:00—(2, 5) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Accent; (8) Market Place; (9) Trouble With Father; (13) Film.
1:15—(8) Sewing Basket.
1:30—(2) Man to Man; (4, 8) Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; (9) Happy Home; (13) Beulah.
1:45—(2) House Party.
2:00—(2) Filmorama; (4, 8) Matinee Theater; (5, 13) Big Payoff; (9) Afternoon Film.
2:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Playhouse.
3:00—(4, 8) Queen for a Day; (5, 13) Brighter Day.
3:15—(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm.
3:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5, 13) Edge of Night; (9) Story Theatre.
3:45—(2) Industry On Parade; (4, 8) Modern Romances.
4:00—(2) Channel 2 Calling; (4, 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four O'Clock Show.
4:30—(4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Theater; (9) Bandstand.
5:00—(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Mickey Mouse Club; (13) Show Time.
5:30—(8) Trouble With Father; (13) Sky King.
5:40—(4) Serial.
5:45—(5) News.
5:50—(2) Hi Lites In Sports.

EVENING

6:00—(2) Weather; (4, 5, and 8) News Special (9) Wild Bill Hickok; (13) Dick Chapman.
6:05—(2) Markets.
6:10 — (2) Midland News; (4) Sports; (5, 13) The Weather; (8) Roundup.
6:15—(2, 13) Doug Edwards; (4) Phog Allen; (5) Sports; (8) Sports and Weather.
6:25—(5) Three Star Personality.
6:30—(2, 5) Sgt. Preston; (4) Dinah Shore; (6) Scoreboard; (8) Action Theatre; (9) Lone Ranger; (13) Cisco Kid.
6:35 — (6) Weather.
6:40 — (6) City Desk.
6:45 — (4) News; (6) Movie Quiz.
7:00—(2) Annie Oakley; (4, 8) You Bet Your Life; (5, 13) Bob Cummings; (6) Uncovered; (9) Ozark Jubilee.
7:30—(2, 5, 13) Climax; (4, 8) Dragnet; (6) Bowling.
8:00—(4) People's Choice; (8) San Francisco Beat; (9) Wire Service.
8:30—(2) Barn Dance; (4) Show; (5, 13) Playhouse; (6) Big Picture; (8) Tennessee Ernie.
9:00—(2) Play of Week; (4, 8) Video Theatre; (6) Sports and Weather; (9) Public Defender.
9:05—(6) Movie Time.
9:30—(2) Public Defender; (9) Code 3.
10:00—(2, 8, 9, 13) News; (4) The Count of Monte Cristo; (5) Scotland Yard.
10:05—(9) Sports; (13) Weather.
10:10—(2, 8) Weather; (13) Wrestling.
10:15—(2) Theater; (8) Sports; (9) Playhouse.
10:30—(4) News; (5) Badge 714; (6) News and Weather; (8) Star Performance.
10:40—(4) The Closer Look.
10:45—(4) K.C. Sportlight; (8) Moonlight Matinee
11:00—(4, 8) Tonight; (5) Studio 5.
11:05—(5) Late Show.
12:45—(5) Late Show.

FREE ESTIMATES FOR PLUMBING AND HEATING
Repairs or Installation
Call
Claude Lambirth
LAMBIRTH
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
1000 N. Grand Phone 3082
Convenient Financing

Friday

MORNING

7:00—(2 and 5) Good Morning; (4) Today.
7:25—(5) Farm Reporter.
7:30—(5) Good Morning.
8:00—(2 and 5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:25—(4) Today in Kansas City; (5) News.
8:30—(4) Today; (5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:55—(5) Today's Woman.
9:00—(2 and 5) Garry Moore; (4) Home.
9:30—(9) Jackpot Movie.
9:45—(2) Morning Matinee.
10:00—(4) Price Is Right.
10:15—(2) Film.
10:30—(2) Morning Matinee; (4) Truth or Consequences; (5) Strike It Rich.
10:55—(9) Daily Word.
11:00—(4) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Whizzo; (13) Forenoon Varieties.
11:10—(2) News and Weather.
11:15—(2, 5 and 13) Love of Life
11:30—(2) Mr. and Mrs. North; (4) It Could Be You; (5 and 13) Search For Tomorrow.
11:45—(5, 13) Guiding Light.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2, 13) News; (4) Noon Cartoons; (5) Romper Room; (9) Noon.
12:10—(2) Stand Up and Be Counted; (13) Ray Martin.
12:15—(13) Cartoons.
12:20—(4) News
12:30—(2) Susie; (4) Liberace; (5) As the World Turns; (13) Strike It Rich.
1:00—(2, 5) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Accent; (8) Liberace; (9) Trouble With Father; (13) Film.
1:30—(2) Bob Crosby; (4 and 8) Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; (9) Happy Home; (13) Beulah.
1:45—(2) House Party.
2:00—(2) Uncovered; (4 and 8) Matinee Theatre; (5, 13) Big Payoff; (9) Afternoon Film.
2:30 — (2) You and Your Home; (5) Bob Crosby; (13) Afternoon Playhouse.
3:00—(4 and 8) Queen for a Day; (5 and 13) Brighter Day.
3:15—(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm.
3:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5 and 13) Edge of Night; (9) Story Theatre.
3:45—(2) Industry on Parade; (4, 8) Modern Romances.
4:00—(2) Channel 2 Calling; (4 and 8) Comedy Time; (5) Early Show; (9) My Little Margie; (13) Four O'Clock Show.
4:30—(4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Theater; (9) Bandstand.
5:00—(2) Fun; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Mickey Mouse Club; (13) Show Time.
5:30—(8) Trouble With Father.
5:40—(4) Serial.
5:45—(5) Doug Edwards.
5:50—(2) Hi Lites in Sports.

EVENING

6:00—(2) Weather; (4, 5, 8) News; (9) Annie Oakley; (13) Dick Chapman.
6:05—(2) Markets.
6:10—(2) News; (4) Sports; (5, 13) Weather; (8) Roundup.
6:15—(2, 13) Doug Edwards; (4) TBA; (5, 8) Sports.
6:25—(5) Three Star Personality (8) Weather.
6:30—(2) Orient Express; (4) Eddie Fisher; (5, 13) My Friend Flicka; (6) Sports Scoreboard; (8) Superman; (9) Rin Tin Tin.
6:45—(4) News; (6) Movie Quiz.
7:00 — (2) China Smith; (4) Blondie; (5,13) West Point; (6) TV Digest; (8) Life of Riley; (9) Jim Bowie.
7:30—(2, 5, 13) Zane Gray Theatre; (4) Rosemary Clooney; (6) Theater; (8) Secret Journal; (9) Crossroads.
8:00—(2) Police Call; (4) On Trial; (5, 13) Mr. Adams and Eve; (6) Movietime; (8) Code Three; (9) Treasure Hunt.
8:30—(2, 5) Playhouse; (4) Big Story; (8) Broken Arrow; (9) The Vise; (13) Ozark Opry.
9:00—(2) What's My Line; (4) Boxing; (5, 13) Line Up; (8) Sports; (9) Darts for Dough.
9:30—(2) Stars of Grand Ole Opry; (5) Person to Person; (6) Sports and Weather; (9) Air Time; (13) Burns and Allen.
9:35—(6) Movie Time.
9:45—(4) Red Barber.
10:00—(2, 8, 9, 13) News; (4) Western Marshall; (5) Stage 7.
10:05—(13) Weather.
10:08—(9) Sports.
10:10 — (2, 8) Weather; (9) Sports; (13) Feature Parade.
10:15—(2) Movie; (8) Sports; (9) Playhouse.
10:30—(4) News; (5) Theater; (8) Star Performance.
10:45—(4) Sports.
11:00—(4, 8) Tonight; (6) News and Weather.
12:30—(5) Studio Five News.
12:35—(5) Late Show.

Saturday

MORNING

7:30—(5) Frontier Theatre.
8:30—(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo.
8:45—(4) Color Test Pattern.
9:00—(4) Howdy Doody.
9:30—(2,5) Mighty Mouse; (4) I Married Joan; (9 Farm Hour.
10:00—(2) Winky Dink and You; (4) Fury; (5) Junior Auction; (9) Comic Club.
10:15—(9) Draw With Me.
10:30—(2) Junior Auction; (4) Cowboy Theater; (5) Texas Rangers; (9) Little Rascals.
11:00—(2, 5) Big Top; (9) Buffalo Bill Jr.
11:30—(4) Mr. Wizard; (9) Capt. Midnight.

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2) Farm and Garden; (4) On the Trail; (5) The Lone Ranger; (9) Whizzo.
12:25—(2) Midland News.
12:30—(2) 4-H Review; (5) Farm Reporter.
12:45—(2) Plane Talk.
1:00—(2) Hockey; (4) Big Picture; (5) Gene Autry; (9) Playhouse; (13) Hockey.
1:30—(4, 8) Basketball.
2:00—(5) Theater; (9) Texas Rasslin.
3:00—(9) Movie Time.
3:30—(2) Bowling; (4) Horse Racing; (8) Racing from Hialeah; (13) Western Corral.
4:00—(4) Teentown; (5) Washington Report; (8) Spotlight Theatre; (9) Circus Time.
4:15—(5) Post Mark Mid-America.
4:30—(2) Wrestling; (5) One Way (8) Fury; (13) Bill Corum.
4:45 — (5) Portrait; (13) Draw With Me.
5:00—(4) Paris Precinct; (5) Wrestling; (8) Mr. Wizard; (9) Bowling; (13) Western.
5:30—(2) Playhouse; (4) Bengal Lancers; (8) Eddy Arnold.

EVENING

6:00—(2, 9, 13) Beat the Clock; (4) Roy Rogers; (5) Air Power; (8) Ozark Jubilee.
6:25—(6) City Desk.
6:30—(2) Where Were You; (4, 8) People Are Funny; (5) Buccaneers; (6) Hillbilly Jamboree; (9) Film Festival; (13) Cowboy G-Men.
7:00—(2, 5, 13) Jackie Gleason; (4, 8) Perry Como.
8:00—(2, 5) Gale Storm; (4, 8) Caesar's Hour; (6) Eddy Arnold; (9) Lawrence Welk; (13) Oh! Susanna.
8:30—(2) Wrestling; (5) Hey Jeannie; (6) Tower Theater; (13) Men of Annapolis.
9:00—(2, 5, 13) Gunsmoke; (4, 8) George Gobel; (6) Sports and the Weather; (9) Ken Murray Show.
9:05—(6) Tower Theater.
9:30—(2) On Your Own; (4, 8) Hit Parade; (5) Frontier; (9) On Your Own; (13) Ray Anthony.
10:00—(2) Wrestling; (4) Star Preformance; (5) Million Dollar Movie; (8) Ted Mack; (9) Ray Anthony.
10:30—(2) Movie; (4) Bowling; (6) News and Weather; (13) Saturday Show.
11:00—(8) Matinee; (9) Stay-at-Home Movie.
11:30—(4) News.
11:45—(4) Ida Lupino.
12:00—(5) Studio Five News.
12:05—(5) Late Show.

Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
H. C. Jack Rogers
707 W. 11th St.
Phone 3335-W

LOWEST PRICED
RCA VICTOR
TV ORIGINAL in Rich Console Styling
Was $249.95
NOW
199.95
With Trade-in
Enjoy the exciting new "LIVING IMAGE" picture
RCA Victor's new *Eaton* brings you 261 square inches of viewable "Living Image" picture—bright, clear, steady! Balanced Fidelity Sound adds extra realism. "High-Sharp-and-Easy" tuning lets you dial standing up! Come in—see the *Eaton* today!
RCA VICTOR FIRST CHOICE IN TV
FOR UHF—New High Speed UHF tuning covers 70 UHF channels in 2½ seconds! Optional, extra, at low cost.

The Eaton. In ebony, mahogany grained or limed oak grained finishes. Model 21T735.
Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract
CECIL'S
700 So. Ohio Phone 3987
RADIO and TELEVISION
SALES and SERVICE

NO WONDER Most Guesses are Hundreds Too High!
If you think this Chieftain Pontiac looks out of place in the low-price field, you've got plenty of company. But there it stands . . . in solidly with the so-called low-priced three—a big, bold, beautiful eye-opener with not a thing to remind you of its very modest cost. Start with looks. Here's the distinction of clean, unfrenzied, straight-to-the-point Star Flight lines that are built in, not improvised. But it's in the performance department that the price guesses really run wild! Drive it and see for yourself. Pontiac's big 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio V-8 doesn't know what strain is, no matter what you demand of it. New precision-touch handling makes "driving effort" a term only for your memory book. And the Chieftain's 122-inch-wheelbase Level-Line Ride is so smooth that only the passing road signs remind you that you're earth-bound. In fact, nothing in the low-price field even comes close in power, wheelbase or features! If you think all this is beyond your reach, a visit to your Pontiac dealer for a talk about price will put you in that wonderful club of Pontiac owners who have discovered that it's rewriting the book in the low-price field!
Lowest-Priced Series of America's Number 1 Road Car!
Chieftain Pontiac
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
Fifth and Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

(Wright Photo)

Mrs. Homer Russell McKeehan

Mary Frances Brown Exchanges Vows With Homer McKeehan

Miss Mary Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, Route 5, became the bride of Homer Russell McKeehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, LaMonte, in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening, January 19, at the Olive Branch Baptist Church by the Rev. Robert L. Gross.

Miss Joy Smith and Miss Anita McMullin lighted the candles.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Glenda Fletcher sang, "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. JoAnn Blaylock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white satin. The princess style dress featured long fitted sleeves, a deep V neckline and full skirt. A band of shirred satin held her fingertip length veil. She carried a white Bible adorned with pink and white carnations and ribbon streamers. She also carried a white linen handkerchief with crocheted edging of lover's knots.

Miss Wanda McMullin, the bride's only attendant, wore a turquoise street length dress and her corsage was of white carnations.

Jimmy McKeehan, Sedalia, served as best man and ushers were LeRoy McKeehan and Wesley Brown.

Both mothers were attired in navy blue dresses and each had a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Jessa Waisner had charge of the guest book.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home at 500 East Fifth.

The bride, a 1955 graduate of Smithton High School, is employed in the office of Town and Country.

The bridegroom, who graduated from LaMonte High School with the class of 1952, is employed at Pittsburgh Corning.

Parties Honor Recent Bride

A miscellaneous shower was given Jan. 9 in honor of Mrs. Patricia Smith, now Mrs. Francis Deady, by Mrs. Harold Barrick and Mrs. Don Richardson at the Barrick home, 2805 Southwest Blvd.

Invited guests were: the honoree, her mother, Mrs. L. A .Pharris, Mrs. Del Heckart, Mrs. Lena May Saunders, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Perry Strole, Mrs. Clayton Glasgow, Mrs. K. P. McCrary, Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, Mrs. Jim Green, Mrs. Max Cassing, Mrs. Vernon Bingaman, Mrs. Richard Sawyer, Mrs. James Van Wagner Jr., Mrs. Norman Huffman, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Victor Gill, Mrs. Neville Jonson, Mrs. Douglas Gilpin, Mrs. Jerry Trotter, Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Claude Deininger, Mrs. Jake Siragusa and Mrs. Roy Gerster.

Mrs. Lena May Saunders entertained in honor of Mrs.Smith and Mr. Deady with a dinner at the Pacific Room.

Guests were Mrs. Smith and daughter, Andria, Mr. Deady and sons, Skipper and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pharris.

Therapist Speaks To Mark Twain PTA

The Mark Twain PTA met at the school Jan. 18. An interesting devotional, "Opening Doors," was given by Mrs. Virgil Corson. Mrs. R. D. Uhr, president, presided over a short business meeting.

Jack Delph, principal, read the new Sedalia Council PTA Scholarship Plan to the group.

The two second grades presented two musical numbers under the direction of Mrs. Jean Iuchs with solo parts being taken by Mike DeLozier and Danny Deady.

Mrs. Alvin Lowe introduced Walter Gault, physical therapist at the Crippled Children's Center, who spoke on his work at the Center.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Floyd Lively, Mrs. Ed Kehde and Mrs. Theodore Wells.

The next meeting will be a Founders Day Program on Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Square Dance Patter

The Do-C-Do Club had Tommy Pharr of Lee's Summit, as their guest caller Tuesday night at Whittier Auditorium. The dance was a "Dime a Dance" with proceeds going to the polio fund.

The club callers, Roy McCory, Floyd Priddy, John Loague, Herb Winebrenner, Morris Roseboom and Kenneth Mickens, were given gifts from the club for their cooperation and help.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wahrenbrock and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riggs were guests.

The committee for the month was Frosty and Nell Dell, Louise and Dick Boheken, Gerald and Shirley Cain and Al and Helen Beale.

The next dance will be Feb. 12.

About Town

Last Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Guenther were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlickelman and daughter, Margaret Ann, Liberty, Mo., and Mrs. Annie Nolte, Concordia, Mo. Mrs. Nolte, a sister of Mrs. Guenther, returned home Thursday. Other guests in the home during the week were the Rev. Raymond Nolte, Mexico, and Edgar Lee Nolte, St. John's, near St. Louis, nephews of Mrs. Guenther.

Heat canned hominy and sprinkle with grated cheddar chese. Serve with meat or fish.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fluty, Marshall, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edith Jean, to Marvin Edward Utlaut, son of Mrs. August F. Utlaut, Marshall, and the late Mr. Utlaut. The wedding will take place March 1.

Viennese Music Presented To Music Club

Members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club met Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House to hear a program titled "Lets Meet in Vienna."

This imaginary trip became almost a reality as Ruth Ann Yunker, who has recently returned from Vienna, took her listeners on a tour of this, one of the oldest and most important cities in Europe.

Vienna became an unrivaled cultural center as a result of The Archduchess Marie Theresa, who reigned from 1745 to 1780, enthusiastic patronage of the arts.

Among the composers attracted to the court was the German, Christoph Gluck. Gluck's work created a widespread interest in opera and helped Vienna achieve the prominent position in the operatic world which it still holds. Miss Yunker then took her listeners to The Vienna State Opera House which has always been able to attract singers and conductors from all over Europe. Furthermore it has a vast repertoire which covers 200 years of operatic history and ranges in style from the melodramas of Wagner to the comedies of Offenbach.

Mozart and Hayden are the best known composers who lived in Vienna during the reign of Marie Theresa.

The listeners were then taken to an operetta theater located in one of the beautiful parks where they heard lovely Viennese music.

The tour concluded with a visit to one of the coffee houses and wine cellers.

Interspersed through the talk Miss Yunker presented local members who performed compositions written by Viennese composers.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life president with Mrs. Theodore Gardner, Mrs. R. C. Maag and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal acting as co-chairman.

Receiving hostesses were: Mrs. Howard Roberts, Mrs. Robert Kerley, Mrs. Robert Long and Mrs. A. H. Wilks.

Recordings of Viennese music greeted the guests as they arrived at the Club House.

Mrs. Al Miles, program chairman, announced the next meeting will be a supper-program, Feb. 6, titled "Folk Music and Dances of Missouri." Co-chairmen are Miss Eva Evans, Mrs. Edgar L. Knight and Miss Florence Hert.

The program was as follows: "Sonata in E Minor," Haydn, Miss Ruth Ann Yunker; Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach, Miss Florence Hert, and Mrs. Ralph Carrel, violin, Mrs. J. W. Watts, accompanist; Moments Musicaus, Opus 94, Nos. 2, 3, 4, Schubert, Miss Ruth Ann Yunker; "Adele's Laughing Song," from Die Fledermaus, Strauss, "Vienna, My City of Dreams," Sieczynski, Mrs. Jack Herndon, soprano, Miss Ruth Ann Yunker, accompanist; Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 1, Intermezzo, Opus 118, No. 2, Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 2, Brahms, Miss Ruth Ann Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fry, LaMonte, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Cpl. Robert W. Mullineaux, son of Mrs. Lola Mullineaux. The wedding will take place Feb. 9. (Lehmer photo)

Case-Murphy Vows Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Case, 1016 West Tenth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to John S. Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Murphy Sr., St. Louis. The wedding took place December 15, 1956, at Excelsior Springs with the Rev. McGill reading the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are students at Missouri Valley College and are residing at 219 East Vest, Marshall.

Teachers Honored At PTA Luncheon

The Broadway PTA met Friday, Jan. 18, at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. This was a luncheon meeting honoring the teachers. Guests in addition to the Broadway teachers, were Dr. Heber Hunt, P. A. Sillers and Mrs. Bettye Murrell.

General arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Chester Eding, hospitality chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Knox, Mrs. M. L. Goodrich and Mrs. R. L. Owen.

"Winter Wonderland" was used as the theme for the decorations. Mobiles of silver snow flakes and white icicles were placed about the room and frosted silver leaves and silver candelabra with white candles decorated the table. Place cards were in the shape of sleighs. At each teacher's place was a corsage of white carnations. The decoration committee was composed of Mrs. Cline Cain, chairman, Mrs. George Lockett and Mrs. Charles Arnest.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Hofheins. Mrs. William Strickert, homemaking chairman, presented Norman Pitcairn, who showed a film and talked on the dial phone system. At the business meeting it was voted to help sponsor the scholarship as proposed by the PTA City Council and to donate $50 for this purpose. Music for the program was presented by Miss Florence Hert. Several numbers were sung by the fourth grade and an orchestra composed of 14 youngsters from the fourth grade played two numbers.

Lodge Officers Are Installed at LaMonte

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, AF&AM, recently installed new officers as follows: Jack Gildwell, W. M.; A. Perkins, S. W.; W. E. Means, J.W. Claud Nutt, S. D.; John Sale, J.D.; Bill Patterson, J. S.; Gus Whithall, S. S.; Hubert Stone, tiler; Perry Read, chaplain; E. Wing, treasurer and Bob Burk, secretary.

(Advertisement)

Your Wardrobe

by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Dusters! Dusters! and more Dusters. This is the season to cash in on your own ingenuity and have original outfits, that are to your liking. Faille seems to be taking the lead in fabrics seen in dusters, with shantung both in silk and acetate running close behind. Cotton tweeds are equally good with linen and embossed types being next. Black and navy are the important colors — tweed second then pastels with many whites being shown. Most of the styles are more or less along slender lines, however there are some full ones being shown and of course they are just perfect over full skirts. Now, how can you best cash in on this fabulous garment? Select a sheath type dress in silk print, polka dot or stripe then select a solid colored duster and have smart accessories. Or, select a solid color dress and top it with a tweed duster. Now is the time for you to have the dress you like and a duster to go with it to make the perfect costume. Of course, you will have many dresses in your wardrobe, with which you can use your duster, so select it early and enjoy it to the fullest.

See us on T.V.
Monday 7:45 P.M.
Channel 6

Advertisement

by Mildred Bowman

For anyone with the slightest decorator flair, the combinations and effects are endless when using wall-tex — the durable, washable, easiest-to-hang, fabric wall covering and the matching fabrics from which draperies, slip covers, bed spreads and many other accessories can be made. Some bathroom patterns have shower and window curtains to match; and the new kitchen Wall-Tex have vinyl plastic table cloths to enhance the breakfast table. See these new fresh patterns at . . .

BOWMAN'S
We Do Picture Framing
608 So. Ohio Phone 77

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Parrish, 1312 South Lamine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris, to James L. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Klein, Smithton. A fall wedding is planned. (Lehmer photo)

Patricia Smith, Francis Deady Recently Wed

Mrs. Patricia Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pharris, 1005 South Missouri, and Francis J. Deady, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Deady, Springfield, were married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13 at the chapel of the Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. Lee Soxman performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Lee Soxman played "I Love You Truly" and "Because".

The bride wore a light blue street length dress of lace trimmed with matching taffeta. A pink rose corsage was pinned at the shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrick attended the couple.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple is now at home at 2508 Plaza.

Out of town guests were; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fuller and Becky of Hannibal.

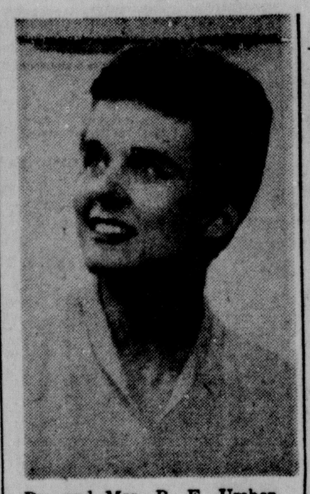
Sorority Program Is Given By Mrs. Doty

Phi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Jan. 22 at the home of Miss Virginia Buso, 315 East Harvey.

Miss Buso, president, presided over the meeting. Four members and the director were present. Mrs. Fred Doty presented the first program, "Your Charm Ma'mselle." A pledge training class was conducted by Mrs. Phyllis Howard.

Refreshments were served.

For an elegant a la king sauce, use cream for the liquid and chicken with egg yolks.



Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Umbenhaur, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lou to Richard L. Keen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Keen, Lamplighter Lodge. The wedding will take place in early September.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Willing Toilers Sunday School Class, Epworth Methodist Church, regular monthly meeting in the church dining room at 6:30 p.m. with a contributive supper.

Benton County PTA Council, will meet at Warsaw School at 8 p.m.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, of Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Bill Arnold, 502 East 15th, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Parent and Family Life Education Class meets at Smith-Cotton High School at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Smith Is Host To Improvement Club

Mrs. Loy Smith was hostess to the members of the Mutual Improvement Club at her home near Green Ridge Saturday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Carl Johnson, presided.

The program was in charge of the Fine Arts Department with the co-chairman, Mrs. Russell Miller, in charge. A moving picture, "Williamsburg Restored," was shown.

Mrs. Smith assisted by Miss Grace Still served refreshments to 16 members and three guests, Mrs. Vergil Oglevie, Mrs. Harvey Wadleigh and Mrs. Gordon Brownfield.

Huffman Arrives In US From Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huffman, 1100 South Harrison, received a long distance call early Wednesday morning from their son, Sgt. James Lee Huffmann, who had just arrived at Tacoma, Wash. He had been stationed near Anchorage, Alaska, the past two years, and will receive his discharge from the Air Force at Seattle before coming home.

SEE US ON TV TUESDAY NIGHTS—6:55 O'CLOCK

MYRTLE BEAUTY COLLEGE
115 South Osage—Phone 6698

Shampoo and Set ..... 59¢
Hair Cuts ..... 59¢
Permanents ..... $2.95 and $3.95

Free Facials Every Wednesday
Day and Night Classes

HOUBIGANT
Chantilly
Liquid Skin Sachet
"perfume that clings"
with free EAU DE TOILETTE
. . . a $3.00 value, only $2.00 PLUS TAX

A wonderful opportunity to enjoy unforgettable Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet, the long lasting perfume medium originated by Houbigant. At the same time, receive without extra cost, a flacon of Chantilly Eau de Toilette for fragrant after bath refreshment. A timely bargain for your own use, A perfectly precious gift, too.

PATTERSON'S Sedalia

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lawson, Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha, to A-1c Jay Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Summers, Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Koechner, Clarksburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to A-1c Jerry W. Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Latham, Springfield.

Circles Have Joint Meeting at Church

The Mildred Wright and Sally Gray Circles of the Windsor Methodist Church met jointly Friday afternoon in Wesley Hall of the church for their January meeting.

Mrs. B. M. Campbell Sr. gave the devotional and prayer. Mrs. W. C. Boney gave the remainder of the study book "Missions: U.S.A."

After the lesson each circle met for a short business session with the captain, Mrs. Boney, and cocaptain, Mrs. W. S. Hughes in charge.

Following the business the groups joined for a social hour with the hostesses, Mrs. Virgil Barker, Mrs. Preston Hampton, Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. Ernest Martin serving refreshments.

The Waves, the feminine branch of the U. S. Navy, now have more than 6,000 officers and enlisted women on duty in stateside and overseas bases.

"You Buy the Rings, We Buy the License"
Goodheart's
225 So. Ohio — Phone 659

BRIDAL GOWNS
and everything for your wedding

Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.

flower's

NOW! SEE HOW YOU SAVE!
1/2 OFF
OPEN STOCK PRICE
ON THE CELEBRATED
CORONATION and TWILIGHT
IN COMMUNITY
The Finest Silverplate
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Great Opportunity Sale

53-Piece SERVICE for 8
Reg. Open Stock Price . . . $99.75
Now . . . SAVE 1/2!
$49.85 CHEST OPTIONAL EXTRA
$1 A WEEK WILL DO!

Set Includes:
• 16 Teaspoons • 8 Knives • 8 Forks • 8 Salad Forks • 8 Soup Spoons • 1 Butter Knife • 1 Sugar Spoon • 2 Serving Spoons, regular • 1 Serving Spoon, pierced

Companion Offer
ANTI-TARNISH CHEST
Only—
$80.00

NOT DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
Prices Go Back to Regular After This Sale!

©Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

NOTHING DOWN—$1.00 WEEKLY

Zwicker's
JEWELERS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS
3rd and Ohio St. Sedalia, Mo. Phone 357
Watch "Talent Time" Channel 6—7:30 p.m. Every Wednesday

Here goes a well dressed girl!

Sage's
Sedalia's Favorite Store
206 So. Ohio
Sedalia, Mo.

Win to Tigers At Boonville

Sedalians Climb From Cellar In Loop by Beating Kemper

The Smith-Cotton Tigers battled themselves out of the basement in the Central Missouri Conference by defeating the Kemper Yellowjackets in Boonville Friday night, 53-43. It made the Tiger conference record stand at one win and three losses.

Coach Howard Glavin had an opportunity to use more of his players and ten got to see action in this game. He also used for the first time his 1-3-1 zone and it clicked for the Tigers.

The Sedalians took the early lead by scoring 17 to 6 in the first quarter and nearly lost it all in the final stanza when the yellowjackets poured on the steam and outscored the Tigers 17 to 13. There were shaky moments in that quarter.

In the second qarter Kemper held a 12 to 10 advantage, but the Tigers held the halftime lead of 27-18. In the third period the Bengals topped the scoring 13-8.

Charles Newman led the Tiger attack with five goals and two free throws for 12 points, while Larry Shepard hit 4-3 for 11. For Kemper, Colt was high point man of the team and game with 8 and 3 for 19 points while Berger fired in 5-5 for 15 tallies.

The Tigers journey to Raytown Monday night to meet the Blue Jays with whom they postponed a game scheduled for last Tuesday night because of bad road conditions.

Next Tuesday night the Sedalians enter the Clinton Invitational Tournament and will meet Clinton in the opening game at 5:30.

Score by quarters:

Smith-Cotton	17	10	13	13—53
Kemper	6	12	8	17—43

Box score:

Smith-Cotton	FG	FT	F	TP
Van Dyne	0	0	1	0
Mateja	2	1	4	5
Shepherd	4	3	1	11
Woodsmall	2	0	0	4
Spraggins	2	4	0	8
McDowell	1	1	3	3
Newman	5	2	3	12
Herrick	0	0	0	0
Middleton	5	0	1	10
Bryan	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	13	53
Kemper	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Colt	8	3	4	19
Selby	0	0	0	0
Berger	5	5	1	15
Burlingame	0	0	1	0
Nelson	0	0	3	0
Hoover	0	0	0	0
Meredith	1	0	1	2
Carney	1	2	2	4
Lanford	1	1	1	3
Clark	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	14	43

PBCAA Tourney To Open Jan. 28 At Green Ridge

The annual Pettis-Benton Counties Athletic Association basketball and volleyball tournament is to be held at the Green Ridge High School on January 28 through February 2. Green Ridge will play host to the Conference.

There promises to be plenty of excitement in both the contests of volleyball and basketball. All schools will have their share of students on the sidelines.

Participating in the basketball bracket are the following teams and the time of play: Lincoln vs. Green Ridge 7 p. m. Monday; Warsaw vs. LaMonte at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday it is Hughesville vs. Houstonia at 7 p. m. Sacred Heart drew a bye.

In volleyball: Lincoln vs. Sacred Heart 6 p. m. Warsaw vs. Cole Camp 8:15 p. m. Monday; Tuesday games: Winner of Monday game to meet Hughesville 6 p. m. LaMonte vs. Green Ridge 8:15 p.m.; Wednesday Smithton vs. Houstonia 6 p. m. Two games to be played in the losers bracket.

Seeded in the basketball bracket were Sacred Heart 1, Lincoln 2, Warsaw 3, and Hughesville 4.

Volleyball ratings among the teams is very close with Green Ridge and Houstonia having identical records.

Claiborne Named Defensive Grid Coach at Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Jan. 26—(AP)—Athletic director Don Faurot announced the appointment of Jerry Claiborne as defensive football coach at the University of Missouri here today.

Claiborne, former Kentucky end, has been defensive coach at Texas A & M under Paul Bear Bryant and formerly was an assistant to Bryant, his college coach, at Kentucky for two years.

Claiborne will be an assistant to Frank Broyles, who was appointed head Missouri football coach earlier this month. He is to report here February 1.

Broyles described Claiborne as one of the top young coaches of the country, adding that "he was my No. 1 candidate for a defensive coach."

We Can Help You With Your
INCOME TAX PROBLEMS
CHAMBERS TAX SERVICE
118½ West 3rd St., Sedalia
PHONE 6320

Osage Bowls Over Tipton Friday Night

School of the Osage cagers proved that it was no accident when they trimmed the "invincible" Tipton Cardinals in the California tournament two weeks ago. Osage did it again Friday night, this time hanging a 48-31 reversal on the Cardinals on their own court.

Tipton's "B" squad overpowered the Osage "B's" in an accompanying encounter, 30-19.

The Osage varsity led the scoring in every quarter, running up a halftime advantage of 18-9 and following with a 30-22 second half margin.

Wickam poured in eight goals and five charity shots for 21 points in leading Osage, and J. Hartman totaled 12 markers for Tipton.

Score by Quarters:

Osage	10	8	11	19	48
Tipton	6	3	8	14	31

Box Score

Osage	FG	FT	F	TP
Payne	4	3	2	11
Ash	0	4	0	4
Thornsberry	1	1	4	3
Wickam	8	5	0	21
McGowin	2	1	3	5
Miller	2	0	0	4
Totals	17	10	9	48
Tipton	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
J. Hartman	2	1	2	5
J. Hartman	4	4	5	12
K. Hartman	2	2	2	6
Wolf	0	0	2	0
Knipp	0	2	0	2
Friedly	2	0	1	4
Embry	0	0	1	0
Huff	1	0	0	2
Totals	11	9	13	31

Will Dedicate Jim Thorpe's Tomb May 28

JIM THORPE, Pa., Jan. 26—(AP)—The tomb of Jim Thorpe, permanent resting place of the greatest athlete of the first half of the 20th century, will be dedicated here May 28.

At the same time the Jim Thorpe Memorial Foundation will launch its campaign to provide living memorials to Thorpe, including a stadium, a summer camp for underprivileged children and possibly a memorial hospital.

The remains of Thorpe, a great football player for the Carlisle Indian school and Olympic Decathlon and pentathlon champion in 1912, were brought here in 1954 when the boroughs of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk voted to unite as Jim Thorpe Borough. The bronze casket will remain in the mausoleum of nearby Evergreen Cemetery until the tomb is completed.

The simple memorial will be built on a 75-acre tract in Jim Thorpe Borough. The sarcophagus will be carved from a solid piece of polish red granite quarried at Cold Springs, Minn. It will rest on two tiers of the same type granite and will be placed on a mound containing earth from Prague, Okla., Thorpe's birthplace, Carlisle, Pa., where he attended school, the Stockholm Olympic stadium; and the Polo Grounds, where Thorpe played baseball for the New York Giants.

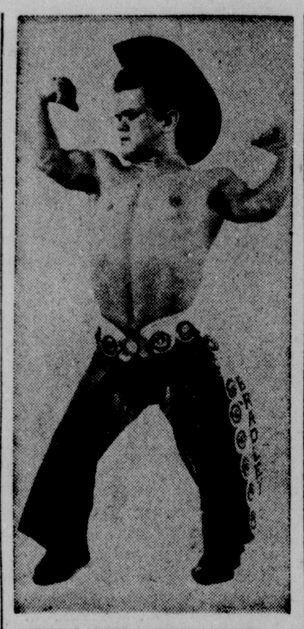
The sarcophagus will have eight carvings on its sides depicting Thorpe's athletic career and the inscription "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world." Those words were used by King Gustav V of Sweden to describe Thorpe after his Olympic triumphs.

Thorpe later was deprived of his Olympic records and medals on a charge of professionalism.

2 Iowa Teams Battle Through 7 Overtimes

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 26—(AP)—Ames and Marshalltown battled through seven overtimes before Ames won a high school basketball game 53-51 here last night.

The regulation game ended at 51-51, and remained unchanged until Jim Dresser pushed in a shot as the last overtime period ended.



PINT-SIZED MAT STAR — Cowboy Bradley, a 43-inch Texan, rates as one of the world's leading professional midget wrestlers. The pint-sized Texan makes his Sedalia Armory ring debut Tuesday against Tiny Roe in the co-featured midget match on the star-studded three-bout program.

Team Clash, Midget Bout Top Mat Card

In Sedalia Armory — 8:15

MAIN EVENT
(Tag Team Match)

Mighty Atlas, 225, Hollywood, and Rip Hawk, 224, Toledo, O. vs. Gentleman Jim Dobie, 226, Independence, Mo., and Johann Koenig, 224, Sognon, Hungary. Best two out of three falls, or a 60-minute time limit.

MIDGET MATCH

Cowboy Bradley, 78, Houston, Texas, vs. Tiny Roe, 82, London, England. Best two out of three falls, or a 45-minute time limit.

SPECIAL EVENT

Johann Koenig vs. Mighty Atlas. One fall, or a 30-minute time limit.

Matches sponsored by Pettis American Legion Post.

The season's most rugged heavyweight tag team battle, plus the return by popular demand of the midget mat wizards, will share the featured spotlight for Tuesday night's action - packed wrestling card in the Sedalia Armory.

Popular Gentleman Jim Dobie, who has become one of the greatest crowd favorites in Sedalia's mat history, is out to bag Mighty Atlas' wrestling "scalp" in the tag team clash. Atlas, who has remained unconquered in individual matchings, now is entering the tag wrestling field with his same arrogant, boastful attitude.

Atlas, after getting Rip Hawk, the blond bomber from Toledo, lined up on his side, issued an open challenge to tackle any two-man team.

This pugnacious boast was more than Dobie could stand. Dobie, now a Missourian by choice, quickly mustered the support of powerfully-built Johann Koenig, and fired back an acceptance of the Atlas-Hawk challenge to engage in a knockdown, drag-out tag team battle royal.

"It's the best team match we've ever signed for the Sedalia ring," Legion Matchmaker Gust Karras commented. "There are no better wrestlers than the four heavyweights who will battle it out here Tuesday. It's certain to develop into an extremely rugged affair. Sedalia fans like action a-plenty and this team match will have it."

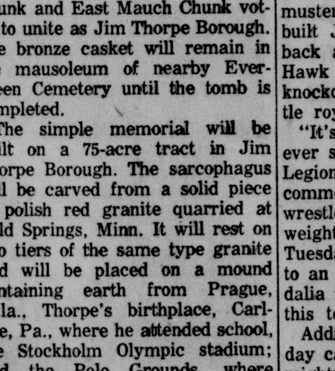
Adding variety to the big Tuesday card will be the return of the mighty mites of matdom — the midget wrestlers. Cowboy Bradley, a 43-inch Texan and one of the best among the American midget mat wizards, will collide with London's Tiny Roe in a battle for supremacy among the little men.

The midgets always can be counted on to provide a full measure of spills and thrills for the fans. Their unpredictable ring antics never cease to both amaze and amuse the ringsiders.

The opener promises to get the card off to a sizzling start for it pits Koenig and Atlas in an individual square - off. An interesting sidelight for this one-fall match is the fact that neither wrestler has been defeated. Atlas has a string of 52 victories, while Koenig has kept his record unscathed since his arrival in the Middle West at the first of the new year.

The Legion, as customary, has tickets for Tuesday's matches on advance sale at the Pacific Cafe and Midway Shoe Repair shop. The matches Tuesday will get under way at 8:15 with the Armory doors and box office opening at 7:15.

EXPERT FORD SERVICE



Don't let this happen to you. See us Now. Let our Experts Check your car. Special prices now on Front End Alignments and Tune-up Jobs.

Free Pickup and Delivery. We Serivce All Makes
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
W. A. SMITH MOTORS
206-208 East Third Phone 780 - 781

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

IT was good news the past week to hear Jerry Lumpe, Warsaw, one of Central Missouri's most successful pro baseball players in recent years has signed his con- Bill Hunter, also a candidate for the shortstop position on the World Champions.

Jerry, well known in Sedalia as a former Ban Johnson Chief and who played Junior Legion ball with Warsaw some years back, got a slice of the World Series melon because he had played at least 20 games with the Yanks at the early part of the season and was still Yank property.

Lumpe hit .259 in his appearance with the Yanks and was nosed out of the job by Gil McDougald, who was injured early in the season but recovered to come back and take over. Lumpe went down to Richmond and finished the season batting .279.

All the time he was down with Richmond, Casey Stengel, Yank manager, kept one eye on him. Stengel likes Lumpe and if he shows up in the spring practice it is likely he may move back up to the Yank parent club even if McDougald is in good condition.

Nevertheless, McDougald will have to put every effort in to his playing during the spring camp as the competition will be rugged with both Hunter and Jerry battling for the spot. Anything can happen and we out here in Missouri hope it all goes in the "hometown" boy's favor.

—o—

IT was interesting to read again of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's ideas on signing a collegiate to a major league contract which at present makes him ineligible to participate in amateur athletics. You have read pro and con on amateurs, how some get expenses, others get scholarships, and aid during their school year.

Personally, I have to go along with Mr. Frick's ideas. I don't believe signing a contract with the major leagues to play ball after the player is out of school should brand him a pro. Especially under the present day recruiting of college football, basketball and baseball players.

Where they are furnished a scholarship, given board and room and some money for "sweeping out the stands" or "selling programs" it amounts to about the same thing. They are receiving something the same as they would be if they signed a baseball contract to play after getting out of school.

Actually a boy good enough to be signed by the Majors is being given an opportunity to further his education. If they paid a bonus at the signing under conditions he didn't actually participate in the pro sport until his school days were over, he would have money to continue his school and be on his way.

Maybe I'm one of the few with the thinking like this, but I have experience in amateur boxing where boxers were paid to fight. I personally felt some of these boxers, who our local boys went against several years ago, received a little too much expense money, but it was expenses and they continued as amateurs.

More power to Mr. Frick and I hope he wins his point with the College Coaches and Athletic Departments.

Several Featured Speakers---

Sedalia Bee Jays Get Trophy For League Title at Banquet

The Central Missouri Ban Johnson League had a turnout of 70 for its annual dinner Thursday evening. Over 50 reservations from out of town were unable to attend the dinner because of the bad weather. However, the weather did not stop several from Marshall and Columbia from attending.

League President Vic Meinert, Brookfield, introduced the speakers and presented the championship trophy to Ed Kubli, president of Sedalia B. J.'s, and the Marshall Blue Jays were presented the 1956 Sportsmanship trophy. The spokesman from Marshall exclaimed, "baseball is certainly funny, we had a perfect record by not winning a game and yet we received a trophy as big and nice as Sedalias trophy."

Pat Monahan, scout for the Chicago White Sox, announced that John Schulte would not be able to attend the dinner because his mother was seriously ill. Pat talked a great deal on the college situation. He told about several experiences in scouting the past 40 years in the major leagues, including how he signed Johnny Sain. All the baseball men said Monahan was crazy for signing Sain because he had a record of 3 wins and 15 losses with over 5.00 earned run average with Memphis. Pat realized that Sain was the wildest thrower with the best curve he had ever seen in baseball. With the proper coaching by coach Coleman, Sain turned out to be one of the greatest in major league baseball. Pat predicted the Chicago White Sox would win the pennant in 1957.

Joe Bowman, scout for Kansas City Athletics, cited several of his experiences in managing Ban Johnson baseball teams in Kansas City. Joe told the group about his first experience in major league baseball. He reminisced he was in the Yankee bullpen and was called upon to warm up in the seventh inning. After the bases were loaded and two outs he was called upon to relieve the pitcher. Joe walked out of the bullpen and had the feeling like a bull let out into an arena. It was a long walk to the pitcher's mound. After six warm-ups throws, Babe Ruth walked up to the plate. Bowman called time out to talk with his catcher for advice, the catcher told him that worse pitchers put Ruth out. Joe went back to the mound and threw the ball and Ruth popped up. Joe was relieved for a pinch-hitter in the next inning and Joe was never any happier to get out of a game. Bowman predicted that the Athletics would end up in fifth place this year. The Athletics have been strengthened by Bob Cerv, a former Yankee who will probably get over 30 home runs and, with his great fielding ability, will catch a lot of baseballs that have fallen for hits in the past. Ned Garver, one of the best pitchers in the majors, should help the Athletics if he can come up with 20 games on the win column.

Walker Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals' coach, predicted that with Ban Johnson's fine baseball program, the major league club scouts will be signing more Ban Johnson players than ever in the future. He feels that if it were not for Ban Johnson baseball in Kansas City his brother Mort and himself would not have had the opportunity to play baseball in major league. Walker predicted that with the Cardinals' present roster they are ten games better than they were at this time last year.

Cage Scores . . .

High School

FRIDAY

Sedalia Smith-Cotton 53, Kemper Military 43.
Boonville 57, Jefferson City Helias 55.
Mexico 80, Centralia 52.
Clinton 41, Adrian 28.
New Franklin 53, Fayette 47.
Liberty 65, Lexington 46.
Lee's Summit 58, Blue Springs 30.
Fulton 50, Moberly 44.
Paseo 48, Raytown 45.
Butler 83, Holden 64.

College

SATURDAY

Detroit 90, Delaware 67.
Auburn 73, Georgia 66.
Colgate 96, Connecticut 86.
Virginia 78, Virginia Military 54.
Miami (Ohio) 88, Cincinnat 76.
Kansas State 70, Arkansas 56.
Georga Tech 84, Tennessee 77.
Navy 77, Georgetown 66.
Ohio State 83, Northwestern 73.
Fordham 85, Army 65.
Illinois 99, Notre Dame 81.
Michigan State 72, Minnesota 50.
West Virginia 90, Furman 82.

Give Your Car A
MID-WINTER HEALTH CHECK

COMPLETE Automotive SERVICE

Your body will rebuild itself, but not your car. It needs competent assistance. To maintain your physical health you go to a skilled physician. Your car needs this same attention from skilled mechanics and repairmen. Bring you car in tomorrow for a mid-winter check. You'll find our prices most reasonable.

BROWN'S
AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 West Second St. Phone 548

New Model Plane Group Is Organized

The Knucklebusters is a new organization which was recently organized by model airplane flyers of this area. The Knucklebusters elected Billy Hill of the Hobby Shop as the first president.

Other officers are Bob Bates, vice-president; Bennie Barber, secretary.

The meetings have been set up on a schedule of the first and third Sunday of each month. They will be held at the Hobby Shop through the winter months and plans are to hold flights on the summer months meeting days.

The club voted a 25-cent dues per month for flying members while Junior members will not be assessed until they are qualified as fliers.

Instruction classes have been set up for February 3 to teach beginners how to fly U-control models. These classes are to be held at the National Guard Armory starting at 3 p. m. Combat, stunt, and radio control demonstrations are planned for a later time.

Plans are underway for a Free Flight contest to be held on April 28 with 18 trophies to be awarded. This contest is scheduled to be held at the Sedalia Memorial Municipal Airport.

Sponsoring the contest will be the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion Police Auxiliary and the Knucklebusters Club. Russell Conn Jr., will be the senior advisor to the Club.

At the present time there are members of the Knucklebusters from Lincoln, Sweet Springs, La Monte, Green Ridge, Whiteman Air Force Base, and Sedalia. Those persons who are interested in model flying are invited to attend the meetings and become members of the organization.

Among the early members are Harold McCain, Frank Nelson Jr., Bob Wilkens, Marvin Maune, Bob Bates, Billy Hill, John White, P. W. White, Bennie Barber, Ross McMullin, Fred Baun and Fred Salmon. Salmon is a winner of an Open Free Flight National Model Airplane contest.

Further information regarding the Club and the Free Flight contest to be held in April can be obtained at the Hobby Shop, 703 South Ohio.

Fullmer to Meet Greaves in Bout Monday Night

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26—(AP)—Gene Fullmer starts after the cash that goes with the glory of being middleweight boxing champion in a nontitle bout Monday night against Pittsburgh's handsome Wilf Greaves.

It will be the first in a series of nontitle 10-rounders before Utah's boxing buzz saw has to give Sugar Ray Robinson a chance to get the championship back.

The rematch with Robinson, for which the date has not yet been set, is required under the contract for the New York bout in which Fullmer decisioned the aging Sugar Ray on Jan. 2. Gene got only 12½ per cent of the gate then, but now he's in a position to have the money flowing his way.

Canadian-born Greaves and his valuable manager, Jake Mintz, have a lot more riding on Monday night's fight than the $2,750 guarantee for coming west. Mintz badly wants Greaves to turn in the kind of fight that will stir up demanding talk for a later crack at the title.

Kellner, Burnette Join A's Roster

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26—(AP)—Veteran southpaw Alex Kellner and rookie righthander Wally Burnette came to terms with the Kansas City Athletics today, increasing the signed roster to 17.

The 33-year-old Kellner, hampered by an arm injury during the closing months of last season, mailed his contract from his home at Tucson, Ariz., and reported his arm is now sound. He had a 7-4 record last year. He has been with the A's since 1948.

Burnette, 28, agreed to terms via long distance telephone from his home at Blairs, Va., General Manager Parke Carroll announced. Burnette was purchased by the A's from Denver of the American Assn. last summer and compiled a 6-8 record with a 2.90 earned run average. He is counted on as a regular starter for this year.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Phone 1000.

Gremlins in PBCAA Win Over Lincoln

Varsity Carves 59-38 Triumph, Girls Take 22-16 Volleyball Win

Sacred Heart's Gremlins came through Friday night to trip Lincoln by a 59-38 score in the PBCAA circuit, while the Gremlin girls moved to the front over the Lincoln aggregation, 22-16.

The boys were off to a bad start in the first quarter as Lincoln took the lead nine to seven, but the locals turned the tables in the second to outscore their opponents 18-2 and take a half-time lead of 25-21. In the third it was 15-8 and fourth 19-9 for the Gremlins.

Don Ressel led the scoring for the Gremlins with six and four for 16 points, followed by the Mettler twins, Marvin with 6-2 for 14 and Mark 6-1 for 13. For Lincoln it was Davis with 6-1 for 13 and Boring with four goals for eight points.

In the volleyball game the Sacred Heart aggregation led the first half 12-7 and the second 10-9 for a 22-16 win. B. Klien tallied nine for Sacred Heart and Schnakenberg netted four for Lincoln.

Basketball Score by Quarters:				
SACRED HEART	7	18	15	19—59
LINCOLN	9	12	8	9—38

SACRED HEART	FG	FT	F	TP
Mark Mettler	6	1	3	13
Marvin Mettler	6	2	2	14
Ressel	6	4	4	16
Bohner	5	2	2	12
Moser	1	2	1	4
Fischer	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	11	12	59
LINCOLN	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Summer	1	2	0	4
Kreissler	3	1	2	7
Rowan	1	0	3	2
Davis	6	1	2	13
Boring	4	0	2	8
Swearngin	1	0	1	2
Christian	1	0	2	2
Totals	17	4	12	38

Budweisers Beat Windsor 89-79 Friday

Sedalia's Budweisers ran their season's record to 7-2 here Friday night when they handed an independent Windsor team an 89-79 beating.

The stellar Budweisers rushed ahead in the first quarter, taking a 22-16 lead, but were stopped cold by a Windsor repulse in the second period that knotted the score 37-37 at the half. Sedalia regained the advantage in a fast-paced 32-14 third quarter and then stemmed a late-come Windsor drive in the final frame to finish with a ten-point edge.

Harvey of Windsor took individual honors going away when he tipped in 31 points for the losers. Heading the Budweiser roster was Hughes who polled 24.

Budweiser will enter the Concordia tournament Tuesday night against a Sweet Springs team.

O'Neill officiated the game.

Score by Quarters:

Budweiser	22	15	32	20	89
Windsor	16	21	14	28	79

Box Score

Budweiser	FG	FT	F	TP
Ray	6	1	3	13
Hughes	11	2	1	24
Edwards	7	1	0	15
Holst	5	2	0	12
Berry	1	1	3	3
Falls	4	0	2	8
Morgan	4	6	1	14
Totals	38	13	10	89
Windsor	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Meyer	3	1	5	7
T. Mitchell	7	0	0	14
Harvey	12	7	3	31
D. Mitchell	10	1	4	21
Gloss	0	0	1	0
Hill	3	0	0	6
Underwood	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	9	18	79

Smith-Cotton Cage Schedule

Tues., Jan. 29. Clinton Tourney.
(*) Conference games.
Fri., Feb. 1. Clinton Tourney.
Sat., Feb. 2. Clinton Tourney.
Fri., Feb. 8. *Columbia, here.
Sat., Feb. 9. *Hannibal, there.
Fri., Feb. 15. *Jeff City, there.
Fri., Feb. 22. Mexico, here.
Tues., Feb. 26. Clinton, there.
Fri., Mar. 1. *Kemper, here.

Tournaments Coming Soon!
Get Some Needed Practice!
OPEN BOWLING
Mondays after 9 p.m.
Tuesdays after 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—6 p.m.to. ???
Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to ???
SEDALIA BOWLING LANES
214 East Second

FREE ESTIMATES
BODY FENDERS
Complete Paint Job
STRAIGHTENING AND REPAIRING
MIKE O'CONNOR
4th and Osage
Telephone 3000

WE SELL
WESTERN SADDLES
AND
WRANGLER COWBOY CLOTHES
FREE DELIVERY
OF
• Liquor by the 5th
• Beer by The Case
Missouri-Mule Package Liquors
219 West Main Sedalia, Mo. Phone 434

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS!!!

Engineering responsibility can be yours—at IBM!

• Perhaps you have a lot in common with Bill Miles, shown here at the operating console of a Project SAGE computer. Two years ago, Bill, without a degree, had reached a blind alley in his career. Today, with IBM, he supervises 15 men as a Group Supervisor.

Bill works on the world's largest and most advanced computer, built by IBM for Project SAGE, the nation's giant radar net.

If you have 2 years' technical schooling—or equivalent experience—you can become a member of this important, permanent and expanding project as a COMPUTER UNITS FIELD ENGINEER. You'll receive six months' training, valued at many thousands of dollars, and assignment to the area of your choice.

E.E.'s, M.E.'s or physics majors—
and those with equivalent experience—IBM will train you for 8 months as a COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEER.

In addition, you'll receive IBM's industry-famous company benefits, including living allowance over and above training salary. Expanding IBM—sales doubled every 5 years since 1930—offers virtually unlimited advancement possibilities in *all* divisions.

Permanent assignments in many locations across the nation, including KANSAS CITY, MO.

WRITE TO:
Nelson O. Heyer, Room 900 (B)
IBM Corp., Military Products Div.
Kingston, New York

Opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s and other engineering personnel are also available in our new plant at ROCHESTER, MINN.

IBM MILITARY PRODUCTS

WAFB Boxing Team Defeats Offutt Airmen

The Whiteman Air Force Base's Boxing Team got off to an excellent start in the first competition of this year last week at the Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Whiteman team journeyed to Omaha and won four of the six matches in which they competed with five teams including, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha Police Department, Cudahey Packing Company of Omaha, the Jewish Community Center of Omaha, and the Des Moines, Iowa Youth Club.

In the feature bout of the night, Wesley Burks, Whiteman, won an unanimous decision from Ed Meczellek of the Omaha Police in the light heavy weight division. Burks performance resulted in his selection as the outstanding and most promising fighter of the night by attending coaches and sport writers.

In other matches, Harold Benjamin, won a TKO over Larry Crabtree of the Community Center in the lightweight division and Bill Sweeney, Whiteman Featherweight, knocked out Joseph Sause, Offutt Air Force Base, in one minute, 25 seconds of the second round. Both Benjamin and Sweeney, have been boxing on the Whiteman team for the past two years. Whiteman's other winner was Joe Sullivan, a Bantamweight who won a decision from Jim Novak, Omaha Police.

In the other two matches Melvin Stevenson, Whiteman, fought to a draw in the middleweight division and Donald Reed, Welterweight, lost a split decision.

Sweeney's knockout of Souse was the only knockout of the evening.

Coach Hale and Trainer Ted Dowdy were pleased with the team bu' plan an intense training program for the team before they defend their Chillicothe, Mo. crown which they have held for two years.

Whiteman, located twenty-one miles West of Sedalia, Missouri, is the home of the 340th Bombardment wing and is an Eight Air Force Base of the Strategic Air Command.

Willie Hartack, who leads the nations jockeys, has purchased a home in Miami Springs, Fla.

NIGHT FLIER A MISSOURI CHAMPION—Owned by Mrs. Duane Ewing who Saturday night was awarded a trophy at the annual meeting-banquet of the Missouri Horse Show Association.

Night Flyer Wins Two State Honors

Night Flyer, six-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. Duane Ewing, Seventh and Osage, was name the first place winner in the Ladies Five-Gaited Division, in the Missouri Horse Show Association for 1956. The horse also placed second in the Amateur Five-Gaited Division.

Mrs. Ewing was accompanied to Columbia by her sister, Mrs. Dora Howell, Kansas City, and Scott Higgins who stables and trains Night Flyer.

They attended the annual meeting of the Association and the presentation of trophies to Mrs. Ewing was made at the Association annual banquet by Robert E. "Bob" Hill, toastmaster. The annual meeting and banquet were held at the Tiger Hotel Saturday.

Night Flyer was the winner of the Ladies Five-Gaited class at the Missouri State Fair in 1956, won the Missouri-Kansas Amateur Five Gaited class at the American Royal last fall, and won the Reserve Champion in the Ladies Class at both the Boone County Fair and the Ozark Empire State Fair in Springfield last year.

Mrs. Ewing rode Night Flyer in the Royal and it was the first time a Sedalia horse has won that championship. Although shown by Higgins, Mrs. Ewing has ridden and shown her horse at numerous shows throughout Missouri.

Hunting Colors Due to Change

BRANDON, Man. (AP)—The hunter of tomorrow will wear either an orange or yellow jacket, says the Manitoba Federation of Fish and Game Assns. Red and white, the present favorites, offer no protection for color-blind hunters, says the group.

Ingrid Bergman is shaped into a royal image under the constant vigilance of Yul Brynner in the fascinating screen drama, "Anastasia," which opens today at the Fox Theatre. Helen Hayes is Also co-starred in the CinemaScope production based on the hit Broadway play. The film marks Miss Bergman's first American-made film in seven years.

victory over Michigan was a 12-7 victory in 1913.

Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood with their big happy look are co-starred in their latest movie "The Girl He Left Behind," a humorous novel written by Marion Hargrove. Starts today for 3 days at the Uptown Theatre.

Perini Resigns Post As Braves President

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26 (AP)—Louis R. Perini resigned as president of the National League baseball club of Milwaukee tonight and Joseph Cairnes, who has been executive vice president, was named by the directors to succeed him.

Michigan State's first football

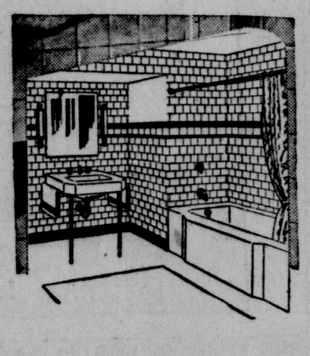
FOX
STARTS TODAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS STARTING AT 2 P.M.
INGRID BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
Having made her the most desirable woman in the world ...he would let no other man possess her!
20th Century-Fox presents
ANASTASIA
with ARIM TAMIROFF · MARITTA HUNT · FELIX AYLMER
PRODUCED BY BUDDY ADLER · DIRECTED BY ANATOLE LITVAK · SCREENPLAY BY ARTHUR LAURENTS
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
ALSO COLOR CARTOON .... NEWS .... "HULA HAPPY"
Feature Starts 2:33 - 4:54 - 7:15 - 9:35

THE BIG HAPPY LOOK AT THE NEW-LOOK PEACETIME ARMY!
TAB HUNTER
(in "Battle" cross again)
NATALIE WOOD
(in "Rebel" still a cousin)
"The Girl He Left Behind"
...BUT NOT TOO FAR BEHIND
— PLUS —
Warner Bros. presents
CHASING THE SUN
in WARNERCOLOR
Shown 3:50-6:25-8:40
Feature Shown 2:00 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:15
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
Cont. Sun. From 2:00 p.m.
The New UPTOWN THEATRE
"The House of Hits"
Coming Feb. 3rd
THE HEART OF AMERICA'S PREMIERE

WHAT'S THE WEATHER?
TUNE IN
KDRO RADIO
TWICE DAILY 7:55 A.M. 6:25 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
FIVE MINUTE SUMMARY
HEARD OVER
KDRO MUTUAL
—TOP NEWS ANALYSTS—
• Fulton Lewis 6:00 p.m.
• Robert Hurleigh 8:00 a.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

BEAUTY COMES ALIVE
New beauty may be achieved with a new head molding hair cut plus a fluff of curls around the face. Different permanents give different types of curls. Let our expert operators choose the right permanent for you.
TISH BEAUTY SALON
TISH TAYLOR, OWNER
509 S. Ohio Phone 167

Install Your Own Tile Floors

IT'S EASY ... AND YOU SAVE MONEY!
ARMSTRONG VINYL PLASTIC TILE
• Grease-proof
• Color goes clear thru
• Never needs waxing
Reg. 17c 14c
QUALITY PLASTIC WALL TILE
Makes Any Home Brighter and Housework Lighter!
Reg. 50c per sq. ft.
This week 39c sq. ft.

EXPERT INSTALLATION
We can guarantee our installation through the use of quality material and expert workmanship.
• Armstrong Plastic Wall Covering only 12c sq. ft.
• Venetian Blinds custom ordered to fit any opening
• Bathroom accessories recessed or surface type chrome or aluminum.
SANDRAN VINYL PLASTIC COUNTER TOPPING

MOTHER O'PEARL
INSTALL IT YOURSELF!
ONLY 59¢ RUNNING FOOT
DUGAN'S
Sedalia's Oldest and Most Reliable
116 East 5th St. Phones 142 - 481

WE CARRY
Nationally Advertised
BRANDS
PLUS
PIONEER
SAVING STAMPS
You Just Get More When You Shop at Bing's!
GOOD VALUE
MARGARINE
5 1-lb. pkgs. $1.00
QUALITY MEATS
M.F.A. OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM—CUT UP
CHICKENS Tray-pak ..... lb. 43c
LEAN—JUICY
PORK STEAK ..... lb. 49c
CHOICE QUALITY
SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. 69c
ALL MEAT
WIENERS ..... 3 lb. pkg. $1.00
QUALITY CONTROLLED
GROUND BEEF ..... 3 lb. pkg 89c
ENDS AND PIECES
BACON Fine for seasoning ..... 5 lb. pkg. 89c
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE ..... 3 lb. pkg 95c
FRESH PRODUCE
FRESH—TENDER
GREEN ONIONS ..... 2 bchs 19c
PUERTO RICAN
SWEET POTATOES .. 3 lbs. 39c
JUMBO—24 SIZE
HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 hds 29c
TEXAS—RUBY RED
CARROTS ..... 2 lb. pkg 15c
TEXAS—JUICE
ORANGES 5 Lb. bag 33c
FREE PARKING AT BING'S
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
BLUES AS IT WASHES
CHEER ..... 4 large boxes $1.00
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH
CLOROX ..... ½ gal. 33c
MILD AND GENTLE—SOAP
PALMOLIVE ..... 3 reg. size 26c
THREE-WAY BEAUTY CARE—SOAP
CASHMERE Bouquet 2 bath size 25c
FOAMING ACTION—CLEANSER
AJAX ..... 2 cans 25c
THE INSTANT STARCH
NIAGARA ..... 12-oz. box 21c
FINE FOR SALADS
WESSON OIL ..... Pint Jar 35c
GROCERY BARGAINS
RIO STAR
TOMATOES ..... 303 can 10c
LOVING CUP
COFFEE All Grinds ..... lb. 69c
MRS. TUCKER'S
SHORTENING ..... 3 lb. can 89c
IDEAL
DOG FOOD ..... 2 1-lb. cans 29c
GOLDEN WEDDING
TEA ..... ¼-lb. pkg. 35c
KARO—WAFFLE
SYRUP ..... 1½-lb. Jar 23c
PIONEER SAVING STAMP
BING'S
UNITED SUPERS
2 Big Stores
11th and Limit on South 65 Hiway—
Broadway and Emmet on East 50 Hiway

Tipton March Of Dimes On January 30

By Mrs. T. W. Miller

TIPTON — Mrs. Clay Howard, chairman of the March of Dimes, announces that the Mothers' March on Polio will be held Jan. 30. There will be 23 teams working and when they have completed the town's canvass they will report to the City Hall where refreshments will be served by the Mothers Club. The polio's Blue Crutch campaign conducated by Mrs. Howard's Sunday School Class of the Christian Church brought in the sum of $63.27.

Teddy, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry, fractured his arm just above the elbow while at play Monday evening. It was set at St. Joseph's Hospital in Boonville. Teddy is the fourth person connected with families employed at the post office where his father is a clerk, to suffer a broken arm. The others suffering similar injuries are Ricky, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Embry, his father also being a clerk; Vicki Fenton, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fenton whose father is carrier on Route 1, and Mrs. Ed Hainen, whose husband is a clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zulauf were guests Sunday evening of Mr Zulauf's brother and sisters, William and Misses Ida and Anna Zulauf.

Mrs. Jerome Quillan accompanied by Miss Madeline Knipp left Sunday evening for Belding, Mich. Mrs. Quillan had spent the past two weeks visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Verlinden. Miss Knipp plans to spend two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quillan.

The city and rural fire department answered calls to two grass fires last Saturday morning. The first about 9 o'clock was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schafter's out on East Highway 50, resulting in no damage. About 11 o'clock a grass fire in the north part of town seriously threatened the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nelson but the departments did quick work in extinguishing the blaze.

The Tipton Farm Supply Co. held John - Deere Day last Thursday holding a picture show in the American Legion Hall, then serving free lunch at the store building. Ladies assisting serving were Mrs. Herbert Spieler, Mrs. Dick Spieler, Mrs. Charles Albert Gabert and Mrs. Lela Meusch. Music was furnished during the lunch period by Mrs. George Langkop, of Bunceton, on her electric organ.

Putnams Make Four Week Visit In California

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges

SYRACUSE — Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, accompanied by Tom Knowles of Otterville, have arrived home after a four week trip to California. The Putnams visited his cousin, Mrs. Cora Ogilbie, Alhambra, Mrs. J. H. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shrewsburg, San Juan Capistrano, Mr. and Mrs. Tevor Moore, Downing, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Ft. Worth, Tex. While in California they attended the Rose Parade, and visited many points of interest. They also went to Jijuana, Mexico.

Mrs. Walter Eichholz spent last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siegel, Florence. Mrs. Siegel accidently cut her hand on a coffee can and it required several stitches to close the cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fulton, East Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fulton, Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gussie Poe, Mr. and Mrs. John Poe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton were enroute to Leedey, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fowler, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler, Otterville, to Harrisonville Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fowler and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, Sedalia, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichholz and Miss Dora.

Library Board Has Election of Officers

Mrs. W. K. Shepardson of Warsaw has been elected president of the Community Library Board, with Mrs. Rex Barber, secretary, and Mrs. E. L. Follmer, treasurer. Mrs. Roy Freund was named to the board to fill the one-year unexpired portion of the term of Mrs. Glen Bresee, who resigned. Mrs. Esther Bibb was re-elected for a three-year term and Mrs. Allen Rich is a new member for a three-year term. Mrs. Barber, who has been serving as temporary librarian, was officially named to the post by the board.

Miss Anna Zellick, national staff member of Girl Scouts of USA, has been visiting with the officers of Old Trails Council and Miss Sandra Clough, the local professional executive director. Miss Zellick is affiliated with the regional office in Kansas City and has this section of Missouri in her work territory.

Henry Junge Given Repast On Birthday

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP — A contributive birthday supper was held in honor of Henry Junge at the Junge home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks were guests.

Bob Muller, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Stelle Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braden, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Moellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Howard and family, Kansas City, spent the weekend here.

Marcus Heisterberg, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisterberg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Todd, Sedalia, visited Mrs. George Kreisel over the weekend.

Mrs. Adeline Monsees, Kansas City, visited Mrs. Gladys Borman over the weekend.

Marvin Granneman, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granneman and John Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luetjen, Kansas City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luetjen last weekend.

Mrs. Maggie Luetjen and Alvin, Kansas City, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westbrook and Terry Ann, Marshall, Bob Muller, Kansas City, Mrs. Stella Muller were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moellman and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hinck recently spent a day in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon, Kansas City, recently spent the day with Mrs. Anna Conlin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gardner, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bray and family, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Kalbfleisch.

Quite a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kalbfleisch last Thursday and Friday to help them celebrate their birthdays.

Mrs. Ray Potts and children, Sedalia, recently visited her mother, Mrs. John Grother and Mr. Grother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Elwick, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks.

Many Recent Visits Made In Otterville

OTTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham, Mrs. Edith Fink, Miss Kathrine Ann Kuhn and Bobby Jo Edwards were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radar, Sedalia.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bottoms were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bottom, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Oehrke and Joyce, LaDonna Blakesley and David Hopkins, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bottoms and Wanda Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seifert spent the weekend in Joplin with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pabst.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, Roger, Ark., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum. Robert Stubinger of Jefferson City was a guest Sunday. His wife and baby are visiting his father-in-law, Bonny Easton,, Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper and nephew, John Earl Watring went to Versailles Sunday to visit Albert Cooper, who has been ill.

Monday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Schilb were Mrs. Lola Maness, Sedalia; Mrs. Helen Mummert, Syracuse, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palmer.

Ray Everett employed at Plattsburg, spent the weekend here with his family. His son, Donnie is confined to the home as he suffered an injury to the kneecap when he fell on the concrete floor at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman attended the inaugural ceremonies and the inaugural ball at Jefferson City.

Herbert Kuhn, George Burnett and Dr. Bentzen attended a Masonic meeting at Fayette last Tuesday and another at New Franklin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendenhall spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brunkhorst and family, Kansas City.

Mrs. Carrye Castle, Mrs. Helen Wear, Mrs. Mildred Young, Mrs. Nellie Jenkins, Mrs. Melva Fowler, Mrs. Lewis Leaton, Mrs. Lea Diefendorf, Mrs. Melva Edwards and Mrs. Bessie Goode of the Rebekah lodge took the traveling cross and presented it to the Sedalia lodge Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley, Blue Springs.

Mrs. Edith Fink, Rolla, returned home following a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham.

Mrs. J. Keck, Collins, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paul and family.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Potter were Mrs. S. G. Chancey, Sedalia; Hugh Furnell, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Don Potter, Nancy, Joanna, Jerry and Harry Young Jr., Ruth Ann Chancey and Georgia Fairfax, Sedalia, and Mrs. Evers, Carrollton.

Afternoon guests were Mrs. Mary Potter, Miss Ada Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Art McGuire, Ann, Eddie, Billy Potter, Kansas City.

Mrs. Warren Presents Program to Circle

The Euzelian Circle of the Windsor Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Scott Sappington Thursday evening with 20 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Ray Warren gave the devotional using Psalm 46, and the lesson "Along the Mississippi Basin."

The goal set for next month is a box of cookies for the Baptist Home for the Aged at Ironton.

Mrs. Sappington and Mrs. Roy Law, assistant hostess, served refreshments during the social hour.

HOME ON LEAVE—Larry Allen Cramer has returned to the Naval Station at Green Cove Springs, Fla., after spending a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cramer and family, 812 South Barrett. Larry was promoted to hospitalman third class in November.

M. Matthews Entertain With Dinner at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Matthews entertained with a dinner at their home, west of Knob Noster Saturday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott and Cully, La Monte; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes, Mike, Phillip and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lane, Barbara and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lay, Knob Noster, and Clay Haywood and Billy Covey, Kansas City.

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Underwood

Knob Noster Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Cassie Underwood Friday afternoon with 14 members present.

Mrs. Virgil Lane conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Robert Thompson was in charge of the program. Mrs. C. F. Covey told of the life of the Rev. M. Crowder spoke on "Birds in the Garden and How to Attract Them." Mrs. W. Porter discussed the Bookmobile for Johnson County.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dueber Reports On Trip to San Diego

Our Lady's Circle No. 222, Daughters of Isabella, met Monday evening at the church with 41 members present.

The rosary was recited before the meting.

Miss Judy Verlinden, vice regent, resigned her position. Mrs. Joe Dueber gave an account of her recent trip to San Diego, Calif. It was agreed to send donations to the polio fund, Hungarian relief and building fund of Ground Observers Corps.

Lunch was served by the committee.

Knob Noster Lions Seek to Raise $4,500 To Buy a Fire Truck

The Knob Noster Lions Club is sponsoring a project to raise $4,500 for the purchase of a fire truck. The truck would be used in Knob Noster and the surrounding area to meet the increasing demand that has accompanied the city's recent rapid growth.

An unofficial census conducted by the Lions Club puts the city's present population at 1,500. In 1950 it was less than 600.

The Lions Club is in the process of shopping for a chassis now and will have the truck bed built later. The truck will have a 500-gallon tank and a pump capable of handling 300 gallons a minute.

Checks for donations for the purchase of the fire truck should be made to the City of Knob Noster.

Royal Neighbors Have Meet at Beatty Home

The Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knob Noster, met Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. E. Beatty.

Mrs. Beatty conducted the business meeting and the new officers were installed. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Zink Jr.

OPEN TODAY—1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

Our Grocery Sale Continues at 33⅓% Off Marked Price

SAVE ON THE FOLLOWING—

Coffee, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Soaps, and Detergents, Jellies and Preserves, Soups, Pickles, Sandwich Spreads, Dog and Cat Foods, Candy and Nuts, Canned Milk and Baby Food, Breakfast Food, Cookies and all Kinds of Juices.

All At ⅓ Off Marked Price!

All Furniture Upstairs at 50% Discount

- Drum Tables
- Coffee Tables
- End Tables
- Step Tables
- Baby Strollers
- New Sectionals
- Bedroom Suites
- Living Room Suites
- Dinettes
- Chrome Office Furniture

DRIVE OUT AND SAVE AT

J & M TRADING COMPANY

2 Miles South of Sedalia on Highway 65

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
OLEN E. DOWNS
Auctioneer
Call at my expense
Get Your Dates Early as I Sell Often.
Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC COMMUNITY SALE

We will sell the following at the Wheel and Deal Shull Auction Co. located at 28th and Limit on South 65 Highway in Sedalia, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1:00 P.M.

Living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen furniture, tools and many other items. Tell your neighbor. You all come and bring what you have to sell and buy what you need.

We do hauling. See us for general sales.
COL. C. R. SHULL, your Auctioneer
Call Collect 498 or 2436-J

PUBLIC SALE

Because of other employment I will offer for sale my grade A dairy herd and farming equipment at my farm known as the old Pete Brockman place which is located seven miles east of Cole Camp to the Herman and Pearl station and three miles south or six miles West of Stover and three miles south on—

Wednesday, January 30th at 12:30 p.m.

CATTLE
6-yr. old Holstein giving 7 gal.
5-yr. old Holstein giving 5½ gal.
5-yr. old Holstein giving 4 gal.
5-yr. old Reg. Holstein giving 4½ gal.
4-yr. old Holstein giving 4 gal.
4-yr. old Holstein giving 2½ gal.
4-yr. old Holstein giving 3 gal.
3-yr. old Holstein giving 2½ gal.
4-yr. old Holstein giving 2½ gal.
6-yr. old Holstein, fresh by sale date, 7 gallon cow.
4-yr. old Holstein, fresh by sale date, 5½ gallon cow.
2-yr. old Holstein heifer due in March.
2-yr. old Guernsey heifer due in March.
Two 2-yr. old Holstein heifers, due in August.
18-month old Jersey-Holstein heifer.
Four 15 to 18 months old Holstein heifers.
Three 10-month old Holstein heifers.
3 Holstein heifer calves.
All cattle will be TB and Bangs tested.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
2 Sears swing units with surge pump.
Westinghouse 6-can cooler.
Double wash vat.
30 gallon water heater.
Twelve 10-gallon cans.
Strainers, etc.

MACHINERY
1943 John Deere B tractor and cult.
1947 Ford tractor with overdrive.
2-14 plow for Ford.
Front end manure loader for Ford.
John Deere fertilizer planter for Ford.
Rear mounted box for Ford.
Galloway manure spreader on rubber.
Power take-off silage wagon.
8 ft. Dunham tandem disc.
New IHC 3-section spike harrow.
New Holland forage blower.
IHC 7 ft. trailing power mower.
MW 10 inch hammermill.
Tractor mounted field sprayer.
IHC 2-12 plow.
1938 Chev. dump truck.

MISC. EQUIPMENT
2-feed bunks.
2-barrel stock tank.
Tank heater.
Rotary weed cutter.
Power lawn mower.
Broiler feeders and waterers.
500-size electric brooder.
Forks, shovels and many other articles.

DUANE A. WILSON
Terms of Sale—Cash.
Not responsible for accidents
Col. C. E. Burke—Auctioneer
J. L. Stevenson—Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm and on account of my health, I will sell at my farm located 13 miles Southeast of Sedalia on Highway C, or 10 miles South of Sedalia on Highway 65 to Highway V, then 8 miles East, or ¼ mile East of Bahner at Junctions C & V, on:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, at 10 A.M.

DAIRY CATTLE
1 Guernsey Cow, 4 yr. old, 6 gal.
1 Guernsey Cow, 3 yr. old, 5½ gal. fresh February 15.
1 Jersey Cow, 5 yr. old, fresh, 5 gal.
1 Jersey Cow, 3 yr. old, 5 gal., fresh 8 wks.
1 Jersey Cow, 5 yr. old, 5 gal. fresh Feb. 19
1 Jersey Cow, 7 yr. old, 4½ gal., fresh April 14
1 Guernsey Cow, 2 yr. old, fresh March 23
1 Shorthorn-Holstein Cow, 2½ yr. old, 4 gal., fresh Aug. 4
1 Shorthorn-Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old, 11 gal. fresh May 1st.
1 Jersey Cow, 5 yr. old, 4 gal, fresh April 19
1 Guernsey heifer, 10 mo., old
1 Jersey heifer, 10 mo. old
1 Jersey heifer, 9 mo. old
1 Guernsey heifer, 4 mo. old
Some are calfhood vaccinated and some TB. All bangs tested.

MACHINERY
1 F-20 Farmall tractor
1 Cultivator for tractor
1 28 Straight blade disc
1 2-14 Plow I. H. C.
1 New Idea Mower 7 ft.
1 Roto Rake
1 Rubber Tired Wagon with frame
1 2 Wheel Trailer
1 Fresno
1 John Deere Corn Planter, 999 with fertilizer attachment
1 Woodsaw, 32" blade
1 Corn Sheller
1 Belt
1 Barrel Sprayer
1 1947 Ford Pickup
1 Power Lawn Mower

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Farm Master milker double unit
6 10-gal. milk cans
1 1½" Centrifugal Pump with 700 ft. galvaniged down spout and plastic pipe with foot valve for irrigation
1 24' Extension Ladder
1 8 ft. Step Ladder
1 Tank Heater
1 32' Red Top Insulating Blanket, one lot of lumber, wire, fencing, log chains, Vise, wheelbarrow, rakes, shovels, and a lot of handtools.

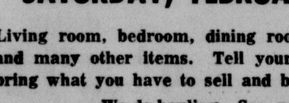
CHICKENS
25 White Rock Hens
8 Guineas
21 Leghorn Hens

HOUSEHOLDS GOODS
1 Bedroom Suite, Box Springs, Mattress, chest and vanity with bench
1 Chest of Drawers
1 Metal Bed, Innersprings mattress
2 39" Roll-a-way Beds with Innersprings Mattress
1 Divan - makes bed
1 Studio Couch
1 Red Plastic Platform Rocker
1 Dining Room Suite, Buffet, Table, six chairs
1 Sectional Divan-gray tweed
3 9X12 Rugs, 2 green leaf patterns, 1 beige floral
1 8X10 Rug, Rose & Black all with pads
1 11 ft. Deepfreeze, Refrigerator full width freezer compartment
1 Wizard Deepfreeze, 15 ft.
1 Speed Queen Washing Machine, Aluminum tubs
2 Bookcases
1 Thor Automatic Ironer
3 Desks
1 Perfection Electric Range
3 Heating Stoves
1 Dresser
1 TV Antenna 20' Mast
Dishes, cooking utensils & lot of things too numerous to mention

FEED
150 Bales of Alfalfa Hay
50 Bushel Corn
50 Bushel Oats
2 Straw Stacks

The following articles will be sold by John Bockelman.
1 H-Farmall Tractor, extra good
1 2-14 A-C Plow on Rubber
1 Oliver Tandem Disc
1 I H C Corn Binder
1 I H C Mower 7-foot
1 G. I. one Row Corn picker
1 Culivator to fit H or M Farmall
1 8 hole Grain Drill with fertilizer & grass seeder
1 John Deere Corn Planter 999
1 MW Wagon on Rubber with bed practically new
1 Rubber tired wagon with box
1 6" belt 58' long

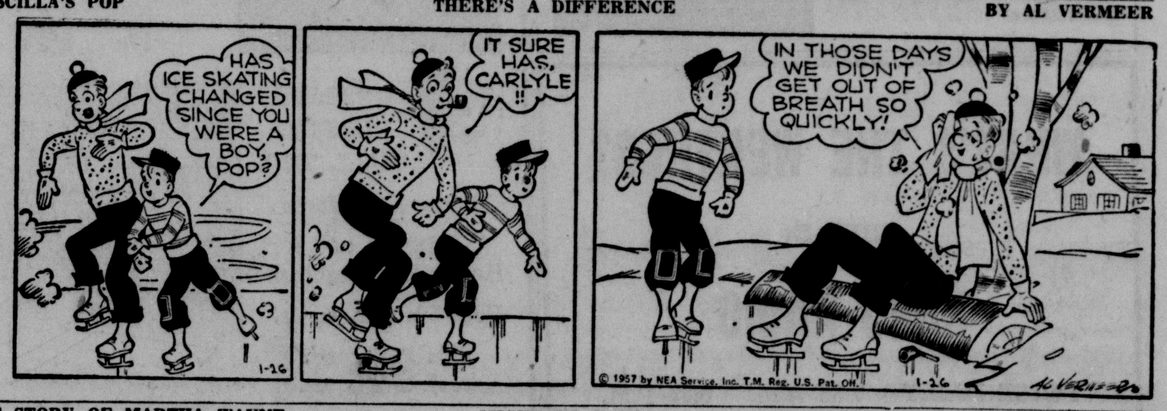
Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents
CHARLES O. RICE
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer J. H. Green, Clerk
Lunch Served by St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid



HOME LOANS
WE HAVE A PLAN TO FIT YOUR NEED
THE Bank WAY!
If you plan to buy a home we have a plan to fit your needs. See us for
GI HOME LOANS FHA HOME LOANS
CONVENTIONAL HOME LOANS
We make loans for the purchase of homes if you can make the required down payment. Reasonable maturity is required.
Union Savings Bank
Main and Ohio Member FDIC

CAPTAIN EASY — THIS OUGHT TO DO IT — BY LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP — THERE'S A DIFFERENCE — BY AL VERMEER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — MIGHT BE FUN? — BY WILSON SCRUGGS

BUGS BUNNY — JUST A LITTLE HEAT

'Friendship Night' At Knob Noster OES

Friendship night was held at the Knob Noster Eastern Star chapter meeting Thursday night. Members form the various chapters in the 36th district were guests.

The "friendship" candle was lighted by Mrs. Helen Turner of Green Ridge, district deputy grand matron and it will be used by the Knob Noster chapter until it is taken to Holden on Jan. 28 for the "friendship night" there.

During the program, Bill Covey, Kansas City, sang "God's Little Candle," accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan. The program was given by the Knob Noster chapter, which presented the ceremony of the candles. Each member was given a small candle in a holder and worthy matrons of the district received a large candle in a star shaped holder, presented by Mrs. George Lewis, worthy matron.

Mrs. Frank Coffman, Sedalia, past grand matron, was also present.

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County Assoc. Agent

Dates Ahead

Jan. 29 — 4-H leaders training and chain store dinner, First Methodist Church, 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 30—Showing of films to 4-H tractor maintenance leaders and members, assembly room of courthouse, 8 p.m.

Feb. 1—Training meeting for 4-H food preparation and food preservation leaders, First Methodist Church .

Feb. 4—4-H electricity and woodwork training meeting, Central Missouri Electric Cooperative (REA) building, 120 West Fifth, 8 p.m.

Feb. 5—4-H Junior Leader Council meeting, assembly room of courthouse, 8 p.m.

Feb. 14—County garden meeting (4-H vegetable leaders are to attend this meeting for their leaders training).

Feb. 14-15—District 4-H tractor maintenance clinic for all 4-H tractor maintenance leaders, Sedalia Implement Co. (John Deere), south on Highway 65.

Feb. 18—Special IFYE night in which Marilyn Anderson, who just returned as an IFYE delegate from India, will speak; assembly room of courthouse, 8 p.m.

4-H Leaders Training and Chain Store Dinner

Plans are completed for the 4-H leader training meeting Tuesday, Jan. 29, in which the chain stores will be host for the noon meal. Registration for the meeting at the First Methodist Church will be at 9:15 a.m. and the meeting will close about 3 p.m. All 4-H club leaders are invited to attend.

Some of the highlights of the program are as follows: Charline Lindsay, state 4-H club agent, will speak on parent cooperation; Ottis Thorburn, fieldman for the Conservation Commission, will give some helpful suggestions on conservation as a project; Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry 4-H Club, will tell how 4-H junior leaders can fit into the 4-H club program; Opal O'Briant will talk about duties of the 4-H project leaders; and I will review the duties of the community leaders. A question and answer session will be held at the end of the day's meeting. If you leaders have a question that would be of interest and value to the other leaders, bring your uestion along.

Interesting Program Presented to Circle

The Irene Branen Circle of the Otterville Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Glen Gant.

Mrs. Lula Bryan was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Jesse Straten reported on the mission program held recently at Pilot Grove. Mrs. Durward Goode read the devotional from Psalms 44.

The program chairman, Mrs. Carol Sanders, presented the following program: Missions Along the Mississippi River, Miss Beulah Armstrong; Foreign Neighbors, Mrs. Edith Gochenour; Friend of the Field, Mrs. Raymond Hansen; Negro Advances, Mrs. Richard Baker; In Old New Orleans, Miss Mary Homan; Sellers Home and Adoption Center, Mrs. Lula Bryan; Refugee for the Weak, Mrs. Glen Goset; With the French in the Bayous, Mrs. Jesse Straten.

Refreshments were served to nine members and one guest, Mrs. Hattie Stephens.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To All Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

"DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT?!"

YES! WE MEAN IT!! YOU CAN GET THE BEST "1st CHOICE USED CARS" FOR LOWEST PRICES IN SEDALIA AT BRYANT'S

1955 Buick Century Hardtop, Low mileage, Radio, Heater, Clean. Whitewall Tires.
1956 Buick 2-Door, Radio, Heater. Special, Low mileage, Full Power.
1955 Dodge, 12,000 miles, Radio, Heater, Automatic.
1956 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Low mileage.
50 — OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM — 50
Sedalia's Oldest Dealer
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
Second and Kentucky Phone 305

Tom E. Ware
Designer and Builder
Custom Built Homes
Phone 2664

Auto - Fire - Hospitalization Insurance
For The Best Insurance Deal—Buy M.F.A.
ROY E. GERSTER Agent 107 E. 2nd Phone 337
Salesmen: L. C. "Louie" Taylor, John Wilson

YOU PHONE FOR US...
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
EARL LASHLEY—Owner
Phone 160 119 East Third St.

WE PAY THESE PRICES FOR INDIAN PENNIES
(In Good Condition)
1866 — 1867 — 1868 — 1869
$2.00 EACH
1870 — 1871 — 1872
$3.00 EACH
1877 — $10.00 EACH
TREASURE SHOP
(Next to Fox Theatre)

SHOP HERE BARGAINS GALORE!

1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon $1350
1955 Studebaker 4-Door, very clean, only 13,000 miles $1550
1954 Packard 4-Door $1550
1955 Plymouth 2-Door $1145
1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door $1095
1953 Packard "300" 4-Door, Ultramatic drive, radio, heater $1550
1953 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio, heater $845
1952 Packard 4-Door $795
1953 Ford, V-8, 2-Door $845
1954 Willys 4-Door, hydramatic $745
1952 Jeep Pickup $845
1952 Willys 2-Door $395
1950 Pontiac 2-Door $250
1949 Dodge 2-Door $250
1949 Packard 2-Door $200
1949 Packard 4-Door $275
1949 Ford Club Coupe $250
1948 Ford 2-Door $75
VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 West Main Phone 23

OpPortunity
NOW! NOW! NOW!
"NOW! YOU HAVE THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN YOUR LIFE"
TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM THE FINEST USED CARS IN SEDALIA, AT LOWEST PRICES!

1956 FORD 2-DOOR FAIRLANE Extra Clean, very low mileage 105-A $2100
1954 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP Fully Equipped Stock No. 3064-A Sale Price $1795
1955 BUICK 2-DOOR Fully Equipped B-968 $1895
1955 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR BELAIR Extra Clean 32-A $1495
1954 DODGE STATION WAGON Extra Nice Stock No. 115-B Sale Price $1095
1956 BUICK CONVERTIBLE Fully Equipped Stock No. 107-A Sale Price $2495
1954 PONTIAC 2-DOOR Extra nice. One owner Stock No. 86-A Sale Price $1095
1953 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP Fully Equipped Stock No. 3281-A Sale Price $1145
1951 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR Radio, Heater 3700-A $445
1955 BUICK 4-DOOR Fully Equipped Stock No. 88-A Sale Price $1995
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR. Radio, Heater Whitewalls. Stock No. 55-A Sale Price $1345
1952 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Radio and Heater Stock No. 18-A Sale Price $545
"WHERE CENTRAL MISSOURI BUYS WITH CONFIDENCE"
MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET BUICK-GMC COMPANY
3 Conveniently Located Lots---Phone 5900
Lot No. 1—Fourth Street Osage to Kentucky • Lot No. 2—Third and Osage
Lot No. 3—718 West Main Street

SAVINGS
1955 Mercury Monterey 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, Mercomatic, power seat and brakes $2095
1953 Mercury 2-Door, radio and heater $1095
1951 Ford 2-Door, radio, heater complete motor overhaul $495
1950 Chevrolet Club Coupe $325
1950 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic shift $395
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY
216 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

More-for-your-Dollar
1956 Ford V-8 Club Sedan, one owner, 10,000 miles, just like a new one. Special at $1595
1950 Buick Super Sedan, radio, heater, auto transmission—now only $295
1951 Studebaker Commander, V-8, very good condition $299
ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY
225 South Kentucky Telephone 397

ALLEY OOP — THIS IS AN ODD NOTE — BY V. T. HAMLIN

MORTY MEEKLE — YOU LOSE — BY DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — ROSY FUTURE — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — HE WENT THATAWAY — BY EDGAR MARTIN

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

SCHIEN Insurance Agency
J. O. LAMMER—Manager
Insurance • Surety Bonds
304 GORDON BUILDING
Phone 293 Sedalia, Mo.

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 339
GOLD LUMBER CO.
A. H. FLEDGE Manager
Your Yard of Friendly Service
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Mattress Renovating
We make those fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattress.
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
PAULUS Awning Company
Phone 131 604 South Ohio

TEST DRIVE THE 1957 PONTIAC
"TOM McCAHILL," MECHANICS ILLUSTRATED SAYS!!
I smashed every Acceleration Record ever reported in M. I. for a full-sized production sedan!
A. Performance:
0—30 MPH— 3.1 Seconds
0—50 MPH— 6.2 Seconds
0—60 MPH— 8.3 Seconds
0—70 MPH—10.9 Seconds
B. Top Speed—130 MPH PLUS
C. ROADABILITY—GOOD!!!
D. ECONOMY: Delivered 18.6 Miles Per Gallon From FLORIDA To NEW YORK (1500 Miles).
CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL CHOOSES 1957 PONTIAC — Exhaustive Competitive Tests of Acceleration, Panic Stops, Top Speed, Handling Ease, Riding Comfort and Economy of Operation Convinced The California Highway Patrol That Pontiac Was The Right Car for Their Demanding Requirements.
People Going Places Are Going PONTIAC!!!!
SEE
"CAL" RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky Phone 6908 - 6909

TODAY'S TOP USED CAR BUYS!
1953 Plymouth 2-Door, Sedan, near new tires tutone paint, 1 careful owner.
1950 Chevrolet 4-Door, sedan, radio, heater, nylon tires, lot of good transportation.
1955 Dodge 2-Door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission, emaculate thruout.
ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage
Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

PRICES SLASHED
DISCOUNT UP TO 25%
ON BRAND NEW 1956 FORD TRUCKS!
OUR LOSS!! — YOUR GAIN!!
DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $295.00
ON 1956 FORD F-100, ½-TON TRUCKS!!
QUARTERLY PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED TO MEET THE FARMER'S INCOME!!
Never Again Will You Be Able To Own A NEW FORD TRUCK At Such Tremendous Savings!
We Will Accept Trade-Ins at Highest Allowances!
W. A. SMITH MOTORS
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
206-208 East Third Street

Spring Is On The Way! Enjoy It In Your Own Home. See Today's Listings

I—Announcements

7—Personals

GUITAR LESSONS, Phone 6013-W.

PICTURE FRAMING — Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77

NORELCO—Sunbeam, Schick, Remington Razors. $17.50 with trade-in. $18.50 without. 50c per week. No carrying charges. Reed and Sons Jewelers.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sundays. For the latest news call Harry Brougher, Phone 292.

BEAUTY CREATORS direct from California. You can create your own beauty with these cosemetics. Insured by Lloyd's of London. Your instructor is Flo Fankhouser. For further information call 5564.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES
Secured for All States
ANN BERGER
618 East Broadway
"Notary Public

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek
Sell anything at Auction
Call Collect
102 Cole Camp, Mo.

CASH
To Finance Your Car New or Used as low as
$4.50 per $100 per year
Standard Insurance Rates
D. L. BROWN Insurance Agency
612 So. Ohio Phone 213

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: Dalmatian dog, white with black spots, tag number 532. Phone 1736-W. Reward.

STRAYED: short hair, female dog. Brown and white, medium size. Phone 5175-R-4. Reward, R. Withers.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1951 MERCURY, $271.00 1820 South Prospect. See anytime Sunday.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks McCown Brothers' Used Cars 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

1953 BUICK SEDAN — low mileage, $975. 1952 Pontiac, clean, $495. 1951 Chevrolet, $395. 1950 Nash, rebuilt motor, $175. Janssen's, East 3rd, Phone 840-W.

1955 FORD Fairlane, 2-door. 1954 Plymouth 2-door $690. 1951 Oldsmobile "88" 4-door. 1950 Oldsmobile "88" 4-door. Bill Cripe, Diamond 7-5330. LaMonte.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 22 foot, also complete set beauty operating equipment. Phone Cole Camp 2722.

OR TRADE for town, out of town or out of state property, 38 foot American House Trailer, 6 months old. Payments $60. per month. Phone 6400 DeJarnette Real Estate.

WHY PAY RENT
new trailers
1-2-3 bedrooms
Low Down Payment $295.00
ALSO
LOAN A HOME PLAN
if YOU lack cash
we take furniture, cars, anything of value in trade
LUKER TRAILER SALES, INC.
111th & 71 Hiway South, Hickman Mills, Mo., Just 4 miles South of Kansas City, Mo. Just 5 miles North Grandview Air Base.

Let's Trade
We need used trailers. We will give you top trade-in allowance for your trailer on a new one. Furniture also accepted in trade. We sell 28 to 45 foot Generals and Nashuas.
Ask about our rental purchase plan.
Used Trailers low as $95 down, $54.67 per month.
We Buy Trailers
Special
35 ft. General $3,395
$61.75 per month
45 ft. General $4,195
$75.18 per month
Tower Trailer Sales
2916 West Broadway
Phone 3467

11B—Trailers for Sale

TRAILER FOR SALE, $25. 1206 South Stewart. Phone 2702-W.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET TRUCK—2-ton, 14-foot bed, good shape. McCown Bros. 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

1948 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1½ ton, excellent condition, new brakes, insulated, all aluminum body. Complete or body only. 1301 East Boonville. Phone 1217-J.

1939 CHEVROLET, cab over truck, 1½ ton. 1941 International ¾ ton truck, 10 foot truck bed, 3 foot grain sides. Hand wrecker boom. Two, 2-wheel trailers, 1 steel bed, 1 can be used for boat trailer. Will sell reasonable. 615 East 17th. Phone 6839.

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, TRUCKS. See George Riley, the Ford Truck man. Brand new 1956 Ford Trucks. Hundreds of dollars discount. Low down payment. Most any payment plan can be arranged. W. A. Smith Motors, "Your Friendly Ford Dealer," Telephone 780.

14A—Garages

SPECIAL
For Limited Time Only!
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$5.00
All Makes of cars.
Experienced Operators!
DUFF MOTOR SERVICE
321 West Main Phone 884

II—Automotive (Continued)

16—Repairing—Service Stations

A.A.A. and
WRECKER SERVICE
BACON CONOCO
SERVICE STATION
6th and Osage, Phone 3204

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

BOOKEEPING-TAX SERVICE. Tom E. Dugan. Rear 519 West 3rd. Phone 4045.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Phone 862. Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

RADIO AND TELEVISION Service. All makes. Evening calls made. 643 East 9th, 1287-W. John Caldwell.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main. Phone 296.

GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns re-blued, not method. B and J. 232 South Missouri.

ASBESTOS AND INSULATED siding and roofing. Also general repair work and painting. Wes Copas, 1963.

ELECTRIC MOTORS re-wound and repaired. New motors in stock. 110 East Main. Electric Motor Shop.

WATER WELL DRILLING, repair old wells. 20 years experience in Sedalia. Phone 5228-R-2. C W Heuerman.

WELLS ELECTRIC MOTOR repair and Armature rewinding. All Work guaranteed. 516 West 16th, Phone 3242.

ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs; work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors. 218 South Kentucky, 410.

VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used. Service for all makes. Hagen Vacuum Company, 820 South Engineer. Phone 1361 or 2686.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver Burkholder's, 202 Ohio Phone 114.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer Phone 2295 except Thursday.

FOR TERMITE TROUBLES
See
E. M. JOHNSON
242 South Stewart
Free Inspection
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee

WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIRING
I buy old gold.
G. W. CHAMBERS
227 Gordon Bldg.

WELL DRILLING
Modern Equipment. Fully insured.
New Wells—Farm—Irrigation or Commercial — Old well work.
ROBB & RIGGS
1613 West 14th
Phone 2607-J

18B—For Rent

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK
Drive It Yourself
We Rent Everything
U.S. & GENTGES, Inc.
530 East 5th Phone 2003

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CABINET WORKS—Home repair and improvements. Call 5871-W, J. R. Middleton, 713 West 2nd.

DOZER
MOTOR GRADER
Pond Digging, Tree Pushing, Basements dug and backfilled.
ATKINSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 1722

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING AND HEATING repairs and installation. Free estimates, convenient financing. Call Claude Lambirth,, Phone 3082. Lambirth Plumbing and Heating.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS, 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

WASHINGS, $1.50 bushel basket. Phone 2543.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS, work guaranteed. Phone 5711.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 634 East 15th, Phone 6039.

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, wash fluff dry, fold, iron, dry cleaning. Phone 3257.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY — 716 State Fair. Washed separately. Fluff dry. Fold. Dry cleaning. Phone 3245

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfer company. Local delivery, moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10. Insured.

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES INC. local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Insured movers. 118 North Lamine, Phone 947

GREYVAN LINES, Coys moving and storage. All types packing, crating. Insured. Local, long distance movers. 715 East 24th. Phone 6898.

DAN DOTYS MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Track. Phone 946.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell. Phone 3983.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. All work guaranteed. 214 West 3rd. Phone 2853-J. J. R. Starkey.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED, apply in person. Pacific Cafe.

WAITRESS—Apply in person. Minger's Cafe. 124 East 2nd.

IV—Employment (Continued)

32—Help Wanted—Female (Continued)

WANTED: CLERK TYPISTS. Please apply Town and Country Shoes.

PERMANENT JOB for lady with car. Age 25 to 55. 1504 South Warren.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 21. Apply Dan's Restaurant.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Tom McMackin. 420 East 3rd. Phone 5546.

HOUSEKEEPER — modern home, no laundry. One in family, 1241-J or 4478-W.

MIDDLEAGED LADY to care for elderly woman. Days. 1609 East 7th. Phone 2622 after 5:30 or Sunday.

WANTED GIRL with size 4-B foot to try on shoes. Part time or supplemented by full time work. Apply Town and Country Shoes, 110 North Missouri.

STENOGRAPHER — experienced and accurate for permanent position. 40 hour week. Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned office. State age, experience, and salary expected. Write Box 212 care Democrat-Capital.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN for farm and dairy work. Married with small family preferred. Milt Smith, Waterworks Road.

CHRISTIAN
MAN WANTED
Lifetime opportunity, permanent or part time, experience in ministry or "Y" work. Sunday school, earn $85 weekly and up. No competition. Write fully to box "216" care Democrat-Capital.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SELL New Automatic Floor Waxer. Trigger on handle. Retails $2.95. Your profit 125%. Write Smith, Inc. Greenfield 29, Massachusetts.

MAKE up to $200 weekly. Nothing to sell. No collecting. No investment. National firm, established 1928, and bonded. Experience unnecessary. We furnish everything. Write box "215" care Democrat-Capital.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Business in City of Sedalia. Sell to 1500 families. Write today or see Harold Maltby, 219 West 6th Street, Sedalia. Or write Rawleigh's, Department MOA-451-SA Freeport, Illinois.

WILL YOU WEAR new suits and topcoats without one penny cost and agree to show them to friends? You can make up to $30 in a day even in spare time, without canvassing. J. C. Field, Harrison and Throop Street, Department J-1837, Chicago 7, Illinois.

WANTED SALESMAN calling on hardware and lumber companies in Missouri to sell well known, nationally advertised brand window glass and plate glass on attractive commission basis for large established St. Louis firm. Reply promptly to Box "214" care Democrat-Capital.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in making money in selling, see the hundreds of exceptional opportunities in Salesmen's Opportunity Magazine. Send name for your copy, absolutely free. Tell us what you're selling now. Opportunity, 848 North Dearborn, Department 27, Chicago 10, Illinois.

MEN, between 22 and 35 years. No experience necessary to sell cigars. Old established firm distributing nationally advertised brands. Salary $75. per week to start. Car furnished, all expenses paid. Representative will be in Sedalia for interviews. Write Box "213" care Democrat-Capital.

MEN! Here's $1,000 a month making 3-second demonstration of powerful, midget Presto Fire Extinguisher to homes, offices, factories, car owners, garages, etc. New chemical beats expensive extinguishers. Only $4.95 with big profit. Free kit, Merlite, 114 East 32nd, Dept. P-92-R, New York 16.

Auto Parts Salesman
Stymied in your present job? Like to earn $500 to $800 a month at start with well-known manufacturer, national distributor? We have opening for ambitious salesman to represent our quality line of auto repair parts. Thousands of fast-selling items plus special kits for all cars. High commissions with substantial weekly draw. Established accounts. All executive positions filled from within our organization. Individual field training, group insurance and other company benefits. Protected territory now open in 25 counties, northwestern Missouri. Phone for appointment Monday after 5 p. m. or Tuesday, S. Kaufman, Phillips Hotel, Kansas City, Phone Grand 1-5020.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour. Attention at all times 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: TRASH HAULING, odd jobs, truck work of any kind. Phone 6821.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

Own Your Own
FROSTOP ROOT BEER DRIVE-INN
Exclusive Protected Franchise Available. A proven background of success. Net $8,000 to $20,000 per year. Start now for Spring opening. Equipped to operate year-a-round featuring many highly profitable items. Cash required for equipment $1,500.00 balance can be financed.
Write or call
Normark Frostop Sales
P.O. Box 26
St. Louis 19, Mo.
Tel. Nos. WO 1-8446 or 1-2532

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM REAL ESTATE LOANS Low interest. Long term. We make Federal Land Bank loans. Perry Edde, Secretary, 335 Gordon Building.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

COMPLETE YOUR
HIGH SCHOOL
at home in spare time. Texts furnished. Diploma. No classes. Descriptive booklet free. Write AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 134, Fulton, Kansas

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COON DOG, young, blue tick. Phone 2783.

CHIHUAHUA STUD SERVICE. Mrs. Ed Jacks, Route 3, Sedalia. Phone 5342-W-1.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, $5.00 and $6.00. Hens, $1.00 and $2.00. Phone 5342-W-1.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ANGORA TIMBER GOATS, Phone 1991 or 2291.

20 MILK GOATS, some registered. Phone 3658 or 6817.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, Registered. Ready for service. Hampshire gilts and boars. Phone 5141-J-3.

48C—Breeding Service

CURTISS CANDY, finest in artifical breeding offers you, plus proven bulls, prompt efficient service. $5.50 cow. 3 services if necessary 5186-M-2.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

VII—Livestock

48C—Breeding Service (Continued)

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING. $6 per cow. Sedalia territory. Raymond Lane, Phone 463 Smithton territory, Richard Bohiken, Phone Sedalia 257.

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE, Breed to bulls with high proofs, rather than to young bulls with high ambitions. Technician, John W. Rissler. Phone 5370-W-1.

49—Poultry and Supplies

CORN FED BEEF by the quarter, fresh eggs, delivered once week. Phone 5145-M-4. Russell Franklin.

170 BARRED ROCK PULLETS—in production. Tested, banded, eggs eligible for Bagby Hatchery. Phone 593.

50—Wanted—Livestock

WANTED HEAVY HENS, Phone 141 days or 5832 after 5 p.m.

SERUM PIGS—and feeder pigs wanted. Any weight to 110 pounds. Raymond Chancey, Phone 5111-W-3.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE SHOP 804 West 16th. We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.

BABY BED, or use as youth bed, blond finish, can't wet mattress, $15. Telephone 4979-J.

DEEP FREEZE, Power Hack saw, steel lathe, Black Smith Forge, some other tools. Phone 5162-J-1.

USED
- Washers
- Refrigerators
- Ranges
- Heaters
(Gas & Oil)
Many Other Items
BURKHOLDER'S OUTLET
118 West 2nd Phone 737
Sedalia

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

BUTANE GAS TANK—500 gal. Phone 3152.

10 INCH BENCH SAW, 6 inch jointer. 16 foot truck bed. 1951 Chevrolet half ton pickup. Leo Broderson, Florence, Missouri.

USED PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE Singer, Mercury, Free Westinghouse, Ever Ready, Montgomery Ward and others. $15. to $35. Cabinet Electric machines, $55. Necchi Demonstrators, up to $150. off. Silver's Necchi-Elna, 125 East Third.

TELEVISIONS
Priced From $25.00 On up at
CECIL'S
700 S. Ohio Phone 3987

THE THOMAS STORE
1101 East 5th Phone 2926
BUY FOR CASH AND PAY LESS
We have 3 large stores and 2 basements full of new and used articles for home and office.
WE HAVE BARGAIN COUNTERS
4c, 8c and 16c
New and used furniture of most all kinds.
20% to 40% reduction now on every item.
Refrigerators, washers, mangles, dryers, gas circulators, rugs, gas ranges, skates, sleds, toys, dishes, ironing boards, bedroom suites, living room suites, kitchen furniture.
$5 per month rents a washer or refrigerator. We keep them serviceable.
Free Parking Space.
Open 8 to 5 P.M.
Except Sunday

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED Phone collect Sedalia 3033 Standard Rendering Company

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

53—Building Materials

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2003. 530 East Fifth.

CREOSOTE and Penta treated posts and poles. Native lumber. Earl Routon, Syracuse, Missouri.

JOHNS MANVILLE
Certified Roofing —
Siding — Insulation —
Applied by approved contractor
Free Information
Phone 2003
530 East 5th

55A—Farm Equipment

"H" FARMALL TRACTOR—Cultivator and braking plow for sale. Phone Houstonia 52.

FORD TRACTORS, plows, disks, at bargain prices, all reconditioned and painted. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR COAL and block wood for sale. Phone 5044.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL, block wood, dry or green. Phone 5704.

OATS AND WHEAT STRAW, W. G. Green, Smithton Phone 2421.

ALFALFA HAY, $1.00 bale, also straw. Phone 5226-R-2. W. S. Williams, Route 2, Sedalia.

ENSILAGE—half corn, half sargo, extra good. Baled oat straw and ear corn. Chancey, 5111-W-3.

59—Household Goods

JANITROL AIR-CONDITIONER FURNACE 105,000 B. T. U. Reasonable, Phone 1991.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, looks and runs like new, $15. Telephone 6554.

DINING ROOM SUITE—6 chairs, buffet, 2 matching antique chairs. Phone 1618-W.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main 412.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, Kelvinator refrigerator, gas range, built-in heating unit, and grill. Reasonable. Phone 1651.

JANUARY CLEARANCE, Floor Models $30 to $50 off. Used and repossessed Singers and off makes at unusual low prices, also treadles $5 and up. All machines guaranteed. Free sewing stool with all floor model demonstrators. Also free sewing course with all machines. Take advantage of this January clearance. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 514 South Ohio.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used, sold, rented, expert piano tuning. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. Phone 599.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RED CLOVER SEED, P. W. Cole, Star Route, Florence, Missouri. Phone Smithton 1930.

66—Wanted—to Buy

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

WILL BUY your old clocks or any kind of antique clocks in any condition. Write Box 195, Democrat-Capital.

WANTED
Good Used Shotguns, Rifles and 22 Pistols
We Buy, Sell and Trade
Now is a fine time to buy a gun you want for next fall on our easy lay away plan.
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

PENSIONERS, for room and board, in modern home. 1414 East 3rd, Phone 3348.

SEDALIA REST HOME — 24-hour nursing care. Fireproof building. Telephone 593.

68—Rooms without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, 402 East Third.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM—closet, 511 West 2nd.

FIRST FLOOR—front bedroom, adjoining bath, close-in. Employed gentleman. Phone 4159-W.

72—Where to Stop in Town

FOR DISCRIMINATING persons we have several modern, comfortable rooms available at reasonable monthly rates. Daily maid service, twenty-four hour telephone and elevator service. Attractive lounge with Television. Convenient Coffee Shop with excellent food at modest prices. Come in and see what we have to offer. Hotel Bothwell, 4th and Ohio, Phone 1460.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOUR ROOMS—private bath. Unfurnished. Phone 2631.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities furnished. 406 East 5th.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 710½ South Ohio. Call 514.

3 ROOMS, furnished, modern, adults. Antenna, 612½ South Ohio. See Dr. Klein.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, utilities paid. Private entrance. 503 West 3rd.

4 ROOM—apartment, downstairs, modern, unfurnished. Garage. Inquire 306 North Quincy.

MODERN TWO ROOM apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. 1102 East 9th.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, clean, private entrance, private bath, antenna. 815 West Third.

FIVE ROOMS down, available now. Adults $50. 302 West 3rd. Phone 6238 or 3870.

TWO ROOM furnished modern large apartment, utilities included. Adults. 708 West 5th.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, all private, second floor. Water furnished. Telephone 2816.

5 ROOM modern, unfurnished apartment, water paid. 918½ South Kentucky, Phone 5665-J.

Three Room Furnished Apartment
Adults. Employed couple preferred
PHONE 714 or 4503

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

4 ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, unfurnished, lights, water, gas, no bath, call 2816 or 22.

2 ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone 3889.

MODERN, LOWER 4 rooms, basement, separate utilities, garage, 417 West 4th. Inquire 515 West 3rd.

HARRISON APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. 700 West Third. Phone 931.

NICE FOUR ROOM unfurnished modern duplex, ground floor. Available February first. $60. Phone 2707.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, clean, like new, private, modern, adults only. 1814 East 5th.

2 ROOM—furnished apartment, newly redecorated, private entrance, utilities. 316 East 7th. Phone 1280.

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, completely furnished, utilities paid. Can see now. Vacant soon. Phone 1332.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED — apartment, private bath. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East 2nd, Phone 61.

2 ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private entrance. 1118 East 5th. Phone 3202. East End Grill. 500 South Engineer.

2 ROOM lower, modern, furnished apartment. Private entrance, close-in. Reasonable. Phone 2965-W after 5:30.

THREE ROOM, unfurnished, upstairs, private entrance and bath. Gas furnace. Hardwood floors. 1507 East 7th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms, close-in, utilities paid. Baby welcome. 413 East Broadway. Phone 5544.

4 ROOMS, unfurnished, upper, private entrance, bath, newly decorated, hardwood. 706 South Kentucky. Days 191.

CLOSE-IN — West Broadway, modern, unfurnished, heated apartment. Lady alone or couple. Inquire 1302 South Osage.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, close-in, private bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. Phone 2011-W.

DESIRABLE 2 AND 3 BEDROOM apartments. All on first floors. Some with stoves and refrigerators. Donnohue Loan and Investment Company. 410 South Ohio. Sedalia, Missouri.

75—Business Places for Rent

STORE BUILDING, 22½x80 Good loading and parking space. Rent $65 a month. 114 East Main. 4885.

77—Houses for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE, for rent. Phone 4766-R.

2 ROOM furnished house, utilities paid. Phone 1436-J.

TWO ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. Partly modern. Phone 2816.

MODERN FOUR ROOM house, unfurnished. Call 592 or 5259-J-3.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. 500 East 26th, $30. per month. Phone 1702-J.

SMALL, TWO ROOM furnished house. Modern, adults. 520 South Summit.

6 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, full basement, garage, gas heat. Phone 1115-W or 4887.

5 ROOM modern house, floor furnace, $50. month, no children. 1609 South Prospect. Call 5022.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—rent unfurnished or partly furnished. School bus. Phone 3463 or 276.

5 ROOM modern house, unfurnished, gas floor furnace, double garage. 1306 East 7th. Phone 949-J.

2 BEDROOM modern unfurnished home, garden spot. 4½ miles Northeast LaMonte. Phone Diamond 7-5314. LaMonte.

4 ROOM HOUSE—partly furnished. Inquire 509 East Walnut or Phone 3965 Saturday or after 6:30 p.m. through week. Have 18-foot trailer for sale.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE ground floor. 3rd and Lamine. Reasonable. Mr. Robert McKinley, Phone 3000. St. Francis Hotel.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED: TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment or house. Permanent residents. Jerry Collier, Box 411, Marshall, Missouri.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

SMALL RESTAURANT BUSINESS for sale. Good business, clean, newly redecorated. Phone 3206.

FRIENDLY TAVERN—and cafe. Good equipment. See or write Jerry Ondracek, Cole Camp, Mo. Box 100.

GROCERY SUPERETTE, old established cash and carry business, low overhead, nice volume, modern fixtures. Will take any reasonable offer or will lease fixtures. Not all cash needed. Reason for selling. Pak-A-Way Super Market, Excellsior Springs, Missouri.

83—Farm and Land for Sale

4 ROOM—modern house, 10 acres, 3 miles south Smithton. Phone 3700 after 5 p.m.

IDEAL SUBURBAN LIVING—60 acres, modern two bedroom house, newly decorated. Good buildings, spring and ponds. 5 miles west Sedalia. Leaving state. Call for appointment 939 or 5383-M-4.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM house, utility, brick front $8,500. Phone 3983.

1719 SOUTH QUINCY
2 bedrooms, Youngstown kitchen, garbage disposal, modern G.I. $170 down, balance like rent.
410 Dal-Whi-Mo 3 bedrooms, G.I. $200 down, balance like rent.
1123 Crescent Drive, 2 bedrooms, G.I. $190 down.
1630 South Barrett, 2 bedrooms, extra lot, modern, G.I. $195 down.
3 bedrooms, brick veneer, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, garbage disposal $3,300 down, $103 monthly. Southwest Village.
STEPHENSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
Southwest Village, Phone 6900 or 5643

Homes, Farms and Businesses
WEST SIDE REALTY
610 West 16th Phone 665
George Miller, Realtor, Ph. 6192-J
Salesmen: H. L. Stone, Ed Miller, Phone 5360-M-2

3 rooms on paved street, Semi-modern, close to school and store. Only $3,750.

4 rooms, 6 years old, modern, full price $5,800.

5 rooms, modern, attached garage, Southwest location, close to Horace Mann School, $9,500.

5 acres, 5 room modern home, close to town, $7,000.

2 bedrooms, paved street, close to Super Market. A real buy, only $6,300.

WE NEED LISTINGS

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

3 ROOM HOUSE 510 East Saline. Inquire at 320 East Chestnut.

BY OWNER, new 2 bedroom, fully modern, 2500 South Grand.

6 ROOM HOUSE — by owner, 1608 South Moniteau. Inquire 920 West 2nd.

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
Salesmen: John E. Bohon, Res. 347
Leo. L. Morris, Res. 6229-M

5 rooms, new bath, H. W. floors, gas heat, built-ins, new aluminum storm windows, awnings, garage, corner, a real buy, $5,500.
1523 West 20th, attractive new 2 bedroom home, enclosed breezeway, garage, corner, "GI" loan can be assumed.
New 2 bedroom home, attached garage, an exceptional buy, $7,850.
6 rooms, basement, gas furnace, 1407 South Barrett, $7,000.
5 rooms, basement, gas furnace, 1404 South Barrett.
7 rooms, basement, gas furnace, 918 West Seventh, $7,500.

PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 W 4th, "77th Year", Phone 254
Herbert L. Zoernig, Mgr.
Salesmen: E. H. McLaughlin and J. C. Keck, Res. Phone 3779
3 bedroom Buff brick. West location, paved street, Youngstown kitchen units, attached garage. Vacant, quick possession. Priced reduced.
6 rooms strictly modern; across from Hubbard Park. New hardwood floors, built-ins, gas heat, basement, attached garage. Priced to sell.
Do you have funds for investment? $7,550 cash will handle downtown business building. Should net 8% return. Apply at office for further information. No details given on phone.
811 State Fair Blvd; 3 bedroom home, spacious living room, extra lot, FULL BASEMENT, attached garage. FHA financed
Farm & City Real Estate Loans

BROWN REAL ESTATE
612 So. Ohio Phone 213
L. E. Brown, Realtor
1321 East 14th, 2 bedroom, attached garage, large living room, hardwood floors, corner 3 lots. Priced $9,750.
1408 West Broadway, 4 bedroom, Wall-to-wall carpeting, garage in back. Bath and ½. Priced $13,000.
222 E. 19th, 3 bedroom, full basement, large lot, FHA at $385 down. GI at $150 down.
2010 S. Missouri, 2 bedroom, large utility and work shop, large lot will FHA or GI, $10,500.
804 West 16th, 2 bedroom, full basement, fenced back yard. Will G.I., $8,750.
32nd and Grand, East of Saddle Club, 5 acres, 2 bedroom modern. part basement, garage, chicken house, brooder house. Well fenced. Will G.I., $8,750.
See US for G.I. and F.H.A. HOMES
D. L. Brown, Salesman, Pho. 6822

VETERANS
2% down will let us build you a house of your choice in our addition.
48 Lots to choose from in DeJarnette Addition and 3 lots in Woodlawn.
Call
DE JARNETTE REAL ESTATE
6400 Now, because it takes approximately six weeks to get your plans approved by the Veterans administration.
We will consider as a trade in or down payment—Auto, Your lot, Real Estate or acreage.
DE JARNETTE REALTY
1020 South Limit Phone 6400

GENUINE HOME
Brick Construction
3 bedroom; roomy sliding door closets; 1½ tile baths; spacious living room; large kitchen with ample dining space; cabinets in bleached mahogany; modern built-in oven, range, garbage disposall and "Lazy Susan"; life time aluminum storm windows and doors; fully insulated; air-condition optional. Attached garage, with "Hide-A-Way stairs for storage, and other unique features for modern living.
This genuine home is nearing completion and maybe finished to your heart's desire! You will do well to see it before you buy.
1812 WEST 11th STREET
Attractive price, F.H.A. and Conventional loans.
TOM E. WARE
Designer-Builder, Phone 2664
Also other homes

Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Sheet Metal Work

SHEET METAL WORK of All Types.
Call us for Service
SEDALIA
SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 South Harrison, Phone 4033

Welding

JOLLY'S WELDING
& RADIATOR SHOP
508 West 2nd Street
Steel, Fabricated & Erected
Rex-Air Automatic Welding equipment. Hydrualic Pin Press. Portable Welders.

WELDING
Any Type — Anywhere — Any Time
Electric - Acetylene
Ornamental Iron Work
JAROLD L. WELCH
500 West 16th Phone 523

Moving, Trucking, Storage

DAN DOTY & SONS
MID-STATE STORAGE & TRANSFER
Packing—Crating—Shipping
Insured
Estimates without obligation
PHONE 946

Radios - Televisions

Bicycle & Radio Shop, R.C.A. Victor - Motorola Radios - Television Sales and Service
CECIL'S
700 South Ohio Phone 3987

Photographers

"MEMORY INSURANCE"
You owe it to yourself to
Photograph Your Child
Don't put it off!
LEHMER STUDIO
Phone 650

Service Stations

Wave Wash Cars
Lubrication Jobs
Electric Tire Changer
Steam Cleaning
HOWERTON & SON
16th and Grand Phone 3209

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
Tire Recapping
Snow Tires
BILL DOUGHERTY
SERVICE STATION
Main and Missouri Phone 4284

ROAD SERVICE
Free Pick Up & Delivery
Of Your Car
Washing - Polishing - Lubrication
Atlas Tires & Batteries
KENNEY'S STANDARD SERVICE
1403 East Broadway Phone 4291

Automotive

GOOD USED CARS
See
McCOWN BROS.
1400 N. Grand Phone 4012

Heating & Air-Conditioning

HEATING
and
AIR-CONDITIONING
Carrier and Lennox
ANDERSON'S
Phone 6200 208 E. Main

Complete Store Fixtures
Frigidaire Air-Conditioning
Tyler Meat and Display Cases
REINHART & WELCH
Phone 3411 927 S. Limit

Sheet Metal Contractors
Heating and
Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Phone 84 713 W. Main

Tire Retreading

HAWKINSON TREADS
Mud & Snow—Conventional
Passengers & Truck
Tubeless Tire Service
All Work Guaranteed
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Phone 460

Plumbing & Heating

- HEATING
- REPAIRS
- INSTALLATION
Prompt Efficient Service
G. R. HENDERSON
Phone 812 1721 W. 3rd

NEED A PLUMBER?
- Contracting
- Installation
- Fixtures
HORTTOR
Phone 646 1021 S. Grand

SEE US FOR
- Repairs Contracting
- Heating Contractor
Water & Heating Fixtures
ELWOOD THOMPSON
Phone 161 1801 S. Ky.

See Us For
All Types of
PLUMBING FIXTURES
AND MATERIALS
Free Estimates
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.
109 South Kentucky, Phone 651 or 6054

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Service on all makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
509 South Ohio Phone 818

RENT A TRAILER
Local or One Way
Rent it here — Leave it There
Reasonable Rates
— PARKHURST
RENTAL COMPANY
2501 West Broadway, Phone 987
or Nights and Sunday —
Bill's D.X. Station, Phone 363

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"I should've got one of those watches in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads—that runs forever!"

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

9 ROOM HOUSE, or trade for smaller. Suitable for two families. close-in. Phone 4187-W.

3 BEDROOM HOME — utility room, rock trim. Combination storm windows. 2101 West 5th.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, large lot, full basement, already financed, will trade. 2204 South Harrison.

6 ROOMS, bath, attached garage, utilities, fine location, large fenced back yard, landscaped. Phone 1124.

THREE BEDROOM completely modern, attached garage, $300. down. Assume Loan. 1504 Driftwood Drive. Phone 5906-W.

MODERN EIGHT ROOM house, insulated, full basement, gas heat, aluminum storm windows, five acres ground in city limits. Phone 6785.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, attached garage, utility room, fenced yard, garbage disposal, and storm windows, F. H. A. financing. 505 Sunset Drive.

85—Lots for Sale

FIVE LOTS—Utilities. Price $240. per lot. Phone 700.

LIVE, RETIRE, INVEST IN SUNNY FLORIDA
King-Sized lots only $349.' $7.50 down, $7.50 month. Free Colorful Brochure. Write West Florida Title Company, 2058 McGregor Boulevard, Ft. Myers, Florida.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA. Choice paved lots from $750. Write for free brochures to Daytona Highridge Estates Route 1, Box 48A, Daytona Beach, Florida.

87—Suburban Country for Sale

OR TRADE, 12 acres, 6 room modern house, good barn, well fenced, outside city limits. Phone 213 or 6822.

XII—Auctions — Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to THE COUNTY COURT of Pettis County, Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) County Aid Road Project 57-2," will be received by the County Court, at the office of County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 28 day of January, 1957, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work consists of: Crushed stone or gravel surfacing. Screened gravel will be accepted. 51-13A gravel, 51-13B crushed stone of Missouri standard specifications for state roads. Materials, edition of 1955.

All proposals must be on forms provided by the County Court for that purpose.

Plans, specifications, maps, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, or at the office of the county highway engineer (or county surveyor, or engineer designated by the Court.)

Plans, maps, specifications and other contract documents, and the proposal forms may be secured from the office of the engineer upon deposit of $10.00, which deposit will be returned upon the return of all such contract documents in good condition, within 5 days after date set for receipt of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNTY
By: Frank Monroe
Presiding Judge

"I, the undersigned county clerk of Pettis County, hereby certify that the foregoing was approved by the county court of said county by an order of record on the 4 day of January, 1957.

"In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county this 4 day of January, 1957.

J. H. Green
County Clerk"

DC 1-13, 1-20, 1-27.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:00 p.m. Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. There will be examinations in first degree and work in second degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Elmer E. Maune, W. M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will exemplify second degree Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m., basement of Labor Temple. A large attendance is expected. You will meet your new Noble Grand.

J. Buckley, N. G.
F. Reams, F. S.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No 5741 regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., at 114½ East Third.

Charles A. Mulcahey Commander
Chester M. Kelly Adjutant

Reviews Year Of Salvation Army Activity

Activities of the Salvation Army in the local area during 1956 were the subject of a detailed review by Retiring Chairman A. H. Wilks at an advisory board annual meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday night.

The Army, under direction of Senior Major and Mrs. Fred Hodgeman and Lt. Lee Hickham operated on a budget of $14,323.55. In the field of character building there were the following senior meetings: Sundays, 106 meetings with 2,660 attendance; mid-week, 103 meetings with 996 attendance; home economics classes, 52 with 429 attendance; other meetings, 9 with 180 present; open air meetings, 171; homes visited, 1,161; visitation by the commanding officer, his wife and his assistant, 977.

In the category of young people's meetings were company meetings of 53 with 1,784 attendance; Junior Legion meetings (7-12 years) 52 meetings with 739 attendance; Young People's Legion, 68 meetings with 1,133 attendance; Bible Study classes (corps Cadets), 43 meetings with 227 attendance; teachers training classes, 51 with 276 attendance.

Under Emergency Family Relief there were 56 grocery orders; 305 garments supplied, 71 pairs of shoes supplied; and aid given eight others.

Under seasonal relief 338 were given Christmas gratuities, and 125 toys distributed. Under League of Mercy there were 57 visits to institutions; 125 publications distributed; and 147 other articles distributed. Under transient relief, lodging was supplied to 341; meals supplied to 431; garments and shoes to 332; transportation to 21; and assistance given 38 women and children.

The roster of the Salvation Army Advisory Board for 1957 is composed of the following Sedalians:

Three year term: Abe Silverman, chairman; Henry C. Salveter, vice-chairman; L. A. Pharris, secretary; C. L. Carter, treasurer; Del Heckart, Robert Malone and Jack Shoemaker.

Two year term: Hazel Palmer, Jack Allgaier, Eva Evans, John Ellison, Jack M. Cunningham, J. H. Brunkhorst and George H. Scruton.

One year term: Joseph R. Allen, Virgil Herrick, James T. Denny, Vernon Rodick, A. H. Wilks and Bertha Welch.

Honorary members: Hon. Dimmitt Hoffman and Mrs. Vivia D. VanDyne.

Club Will Sponsor March On Polio

The Houstonia Extension Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Murray Wood.

Mrs. Walter Fricke presided over the business session. "Know Your Weaknesses and Strive to Improve" was adopted as the club motto. Names were drawn for secret pals, and it was decided to give a donation to the Crippled Children's Center.

As their March of Dimes activity, the extension club will sponsor the "Mothers' March" Jan. 31 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. J. C. Higgins, Mrs. James Eads, and Mrs. Tommy Curtis are the committee in charge.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The afternoon session was in charge of Mrs. Murray Wood and Mrs. Wallace Shirley, clothing project leaders, who gave a demonstration on trimmings and accessories.

Thirteen members and four children were present.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 with Mrs. J. C. Higgins.

Dads Are Honored At High Point PTA

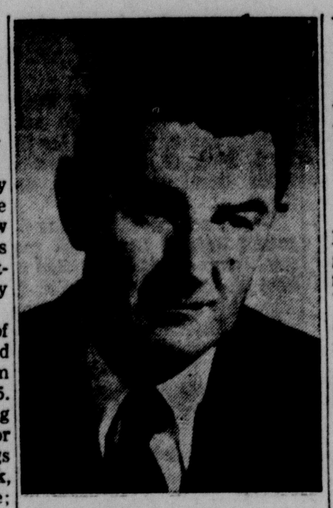
Dad's Night was observed by High Point PTA Friday night with Russell McFatrich presiding. O'Dell Hilburn gave the devotional.

Russell Maag showed films and group singing was enjoyed.

Elmer Siegel to Take Part in Navy Exercise

Elmer E. Siegel, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Siegel, Route 2, Sedalia, is participating in air operations aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hornet in the San Diego, Calif. area during January and February.

The Hornet is scheduled to leave San Diego March 7 for the Western Pacific.



Hal Goodnough

Hal Goodnough Will Be Speaker For Fork Club

Hal Goodnough, front office major league baseball executive with two regular college degrees plus a Masters from Harvard University, in the field of education, will be guest speaker of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club at its dinner Friday evening, Feb. 1, at the Bothwell Hotel.

Known as America's leading good will ambassador of baseball, Goodnough's main job was seeing to it that County Stadium, home of the Milwaukee Braves was profitably filled at each game. How well he did this for three years is attested by the fact that the Braves set attendance records each year they have been in the Wisconsin city, and have led the league in attendance despite the fact Milwaukee is one of the national circuit's smaller cities.

There will be election of three new directors during the business meeting preceding Goodnough's talk.

Reservations must be in not later than Wednesday, Jan. 30.

TV Programs Are Facing Critical Days

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is the ulcer season in TV.

Now is the time when all good men run to look to their ratings. The next few weeks will determine life or death for many a TV series. Already Noah's Ark has bitten the dust, and The Brothers may follow.

One of the new shows that may succeed is Hey, Jeannie, starring a cute little Scottish-English redhead named Jeannie Carson.

"We won't know until March," said the actress, "but it looks very favorable. The ratings have been climbing all the time, and the sponsors appear to be very happy with it. However, they never make a decision one way or the other until March."

Another favorable sign is the fact that a hefty bankroller has come in on a cosponsorship deal. Even with such good tidings, Jeannie must wait. It's sort of like listening for the other shoe to drop upstairs.

If Hey, Jeannie is renewed, it will be a triumph for the actress' considerable talents. She started the show virtually unknown to American audiences, having appeared only on four spectaculars and a few guest spots. A stage star in England, she was brought here by Max Liebman.

"I was appearing in a musical version of 'Daddy Long Legs,'" she explained. "The show had been running 2½ years, and he saw me in the last week of the run!"

Jeannie figures it was fate that brought her here, and she isn't one to fight fate. She and her husband-manager Bill Redmond have decided to settle here. They're shopping for a home and have taken the first step toward citizenship.

Ex-Sedalian Named Firm Representative

Kenneth L. Jones, Omaha, Neb., has been appointed professional service representative in an Omaha territory of CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc., it was announced today by Vincent A. Burgher, sales vice-president of the New Jersey company.

A native of Sedalia, Jones, 45, served in the United States Army Medical Corps for four years during World War II.

Prior to joining CIBA, he was self employed as a factory representative promoting the use and sale of surgical and medical products.

CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc. is a subsidiary of CIBA Limited of Basle, Switzerland. Opened in Summit, New Jersey, in 1937, the company now employs 1,400 people who are engaged in scientific research and in the manufacture of drugs known in the industry as "ethical" products.

Serves Smoked Wieners

Mrs. Irene Gettel, Kansas City, spent Friday and Saturday at Bing's at Broadway and Emmett as representative of the Oscar Meyer Co. She served smoked wieners to all the customers at the store throughout both days.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Von Gartzons Anniversary Honor Guests

By Mrs. Homer Howe

IONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow and son Jerry were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Von Gartzon, Windsor, were also guests the occasion being in honor of their ninth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Arlo Bishop and daughter, Robin, Kansas City, came Wednesday to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mrs. Marshall Stratton, Mrs. T. K. Craig, and Mrs. Tommy Craig and baby attended the funeral of Mr. J. Tillmon Willkinson in Kansas City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wilborn were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Grace Perry at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardner went to Kansas City Saturday where they visited their daughter Mrs. Dorothy Friedly and other relatives. Their granddaughter Lybbie Jo came home with them Sunday for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Gardner, Kansas City, and Mrs. Rolla Mahnken and Jim of Lees Summit visited Saturday with Ionia friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams Jr., Kearney, Mo., visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams Sr.

Mrs. Clarence Fischer, St. Louis, came Saturday and is visiting with her father, John Monsees, and Mrs. Monsees.

Ollie Kramer, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Borchers, Cole Camp, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Kletus Cordes.

C. C. Moore is a patient at the Windsor Community Hospital receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bruns and family, Clinton, were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wienberg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ragar were in St. Louis from Sunday until Tuesday attending the state Agriculture Soil Conservation Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riecke were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stratton of Green Ridge.

Mrs. Jesse Paul and Mrs. Henry Gieschen, Sedalia, visited Tuesday with Misses Nan and Margaret Mahnken.

Russell Maag To Attend Meet On Satellities

Russell Maag, 904 South Ohio, will fly to Cambridge, Mass., to attend a meeting Feb. 1-2 of the National Advisory Committee on the Earth Satellite Program, of which he is a member.

The meeting will be held at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard College. In addition to the committee members, representatives of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., will be on hand. The latter will be concerned with camera recording of the earth satellite project, while the committee members will be concerned with visual observation of the satellite.

Maag, an amateur astronomer, is directing visual observation in the central part of the United States.

The satellite project, which is scheduled to begin in July of this year, is part of the world-wide National Geophysical Year, ending in December, 1957, in an international effort to advance scientific knowledge.

Holman Is Appointed Chairman of Crusade For Freedom Campaign

Haskell Holman, state auditor, has been named state chairman of the Crusade for Freedom campaign this year by Eugene Holman, board chairman of the Crusade. The two Holmans are not related. Eugene Holman is board chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Haskell Holman said Radio Free Europe, sponsored by the Crusade, now has an even bigger job to do —judging from the amount of unrest in European countries behind the Iron Curtain.

"Radio Free Europe's 29 stations must continue beaming their messages of hope and inspiration to the enslaved millions," Holman said. "The people must have true facts, not Communist propaganda, to guide them in the difficult days ahead."

Focus Week Observed By Syracuse WMU

The Syracuse Baptist WMU ladies completed Focus Week Friday by visiting some of the shutins of the community.

On Wednesday they held an all-day meeting at the church. The contributive dinner was served from tables decorated with the WMU colors of white and orchid. The devotional was given by Mrs. Bob Potter. M. W. Freeman, of the Baptist Children's Home, Pattonville, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Monroe Neale presided over the business session.

Miss-Hap Averted

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Cheyenne sign painter nearly caused a lot of confusion before his mistake was detected.

He accidentally painted "Women" on the door to the manager's office at the new Frontier Park pavilion.

ENLISTEES—Two Versailles Missouri youths have enlisted in the United States Army under the eight-year Army reserve program through the Army recruiting station in Sedalia. Benjamin W. Cooper, 17, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Cooper, and Chester L. Jeffries 17, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dyer, will serve six months on active duty after their graduation from Versailles High School and then as members of a local Army reserve unit under this program. Now that they have enlisted, all time spent in completing high school will count off their eight-year military obligation.

Hal Boyle's Column—

Relations With Japan Were Started Just 100 Years Ago

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Just 100 years ago at this time, an eager young man in Japan was brimming with excitement about a long voyage. He was going to the United States.

A little earlier, Commodore Perry had "opened" Japan — somewhat forcibly—ending its 250 years of self-imposed isolation from the rest of the world. During that time, no Japanese could legally leave the country. After Perry, a treaty was written and relations with America began.

A century has passed now, 100 years of give and take, including a fearful war, and today the two countries are linked again. Superficially, no two people seem less alike. But underneath—well, here is the young man's story:

His name was Yukichi Fukuzawa and he was a man of wide-ranging curiosities. Everything interested him, the sciences, languages, government, manners, customs. He came to America in the first ship, built and navigated entirely by Japanese, to cross the Pacific.

How would they be received?

The answer came quickly.

"They (the Americans) did everything for us," he wrote, "and they could not have done more."

He describes the lengths to which the people in San Francisco went to provide them with food comparable to their own diet and —"knowing our habits"—facilities for a Japanese-style bath. He used a charming Japanese expression—

"It was as if our host had put us in the palm of his hand to see that we lacked nothing."

Adventure meets him at every turn. Ice even in summer, and floating in champagne, at that. Ladies present at receptions. Having learned to smoke, he lights a cigar but can't find an ash tray. "I put it in my pocket and presently my clothes were in flames."

In Washington, however, he finds something that tunes in perfectly with his deepest sensibilities. The Japanese venerate their great men, and he is impressed with the statutes of George Washington and the mementoes of the Founding Fathers, now he feels completely at home.

But the forms of government in a democracy baffle him.

"I was told that this man and that man were 'enemies' in the House. But these 'enemies' were to be seen at the same table, eating and drinking with each other. It took me a long time before I could understand these separate and mysterious facts."

And to show how little the world has changed in 100 years, a Russian tried to persuade him to be a spy for Moscow!

The time came to go back to Japan. In San Francisco, meanwhile, their ship had undergone extensive repairs.

"When the ship was ready, and we were preparing to sail on the homeward voyage, we inquired how much we should have to pay for the repairs and other expenses. We were met with a kindly smile, and were obliged to sail away with our obligations unpaid."

What was the result of all this?

At home, Fukuzawa became one of the leaders—often at the risk of his life—in the struggle between those who feared and hated foreigners and the group advocating closer relations with the United States and the other Western nations. There is no way of knowing how many of his people he converted during his years of teaching and writing.

There are still more like him today on both sides of the Pacific, people who see the deep similarities, not the surface differences, between two races.

Otterville Man Goes To Turkey Meeting

Kester Potter, Otterville, who is with Western Hatcheries, Dallas, Tex., is one of 29 hatcherymen and feed dealers who attended a four-day short course in turkey diseases and management. This course was held at Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories, Charles City, Ia. He received a certificate at the conclusion of the course signifying his satisfactory completion of the turkey short course.

Practical instruction was received by Potter and the other students on turkey diseases and flock management problems from professionally trained staff members of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories who are manufacturers of turkey and livestock pharmaceutics and vaccines. He attended lectures, clinical discussions and laboratory demonstrations relating to such subjects as anatomy of turkeys and turkey parasites, development of disease, turkey management and sanitation, methods of disease prevention and control, merchandising and selling and turkey service work.

Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories conducts frequent courses of this kind for the purpose of giving dealers practical instruction which will be of value to them in serving the turkey raisers of their communities.

Longwood 4-H Plans A Valentine Party

Twenty-seven members and their guests of Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club held their January meeting at the John Hieronymus home.

Barry Ellis reported on the recent county 4-H Council meeting. It was decided to have a skating party in February. Mary Louise Anderson and Joyce Stephens spoke on "Health".

A Valentine party will be held in February.

Choral Group to Sing At Taylor Chapel

The trustee board of Taylor Chapel Methodist Church will present the Sedalia Men's Choral Group under the direction of Abe Rosenthal in a musical program Tuesday evening at 8 p.m at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church.

Mrs. Birdsong Buys a House

By Mrs. Myrtle Yarnell

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Nora Birdsong and small granddaughter of Sedalia, were guests several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stinson and family. Mrs. Birdsong purchased a residence property from Dallas Winebrenner. It was rented to Mr. and Mrs. B. Branstretter.

Mrs. O. W. Raithel is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Francis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Knoll, St. Louis.

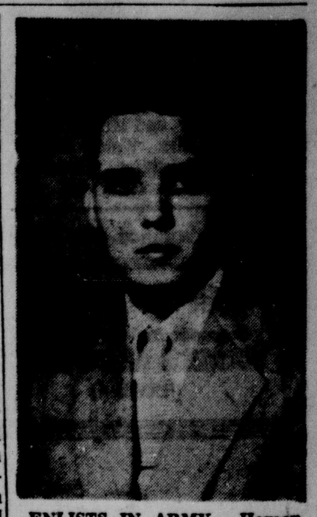
Mrs. Paul Yarnell and Dennis visited her mother, Mrs. Alfred Comer, Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Richard Rohrbach who recently underwent surgery at U.S. Army Hospital, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roark spent last week in Kansas City with Mrs. Rose Dimmitt and Camelia. Mrs. Roark underwent a checkup at Research Hospital.

The Ready and Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Susan Jobe and tacked a comfort for Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ferguson and family. Mrs. Jobe and Mrs. Viola Williams took the comfort to the family.

Stevie, Judy, Jack and Susy Markway of St. Louis, recently visited their grandmother and aunt.



ENLISTS IN ARMY — Homer Dale Edwards, son of Mrs. Goldie Edwards, 2509 East Broadway, enlisted recently in the U.S. Army for a period of two years. Edwards graduated from Smith-Cotton in 1956.

Mrs. C. D. Yarnell and Mary Maxine. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Markway were in Jefferson City attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Markway.

Miss Myrtle Sappington and Mrs. Margaret Hurt visited Mrs. Fannie Clay, Bunceton.

Memorandum To:
THE INVESTING PUBLIC

The consistent and regular Interest Payments on FIRST MORTGAGES do not make headlines, but with their FIXED and PREDETERMINED HIGH RATES OF RETURNS, are continuous sources of satisfaction and profit to their owners.

The obligation to pay interest is absolute, thereby ASSURES YOUR INCOME.

REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES EARNING 5% INTEREST

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio
Phone 6

"ARE YOU FULLY COVERED?"

Pedestrians Beware!
But if this little driver were your boy, YOU could be sued for damages. Your protection from financial loss is Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. Every day you run the risk of being sued — why take chances when you can get $10,000 worth of protection for only $10.

Charles Maggard
415 So. Lamine Phone 79
FIRE ● AUTO ● BONDS

YOUNT INSURANCE AGENCY
500½ South Ohio Sedalia Phone 144
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS
Monthly Payments, If Desired

FOR INSURANCE COVERAGE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE — SEE
The DEAN of Insurance
THAT'S "DUTCH" DEAN OF COURSE,
FOWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
218 South Lamine Phone 83
"It's better to have insurance and not need it than to need insurance and not have it"

FARM and HOME REAL ESTATE LOANS
Quick Service — No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
DONNOHUE Loan & Investment COMPANY
Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

INSURED LOANS AT NO EXTRA COST!
When You Need
MONEY..
SEE US FOR QUICK CASH LOANS . . .
FOR ANY REASON IN ANY SEASON!
LOANS..
Large or Small
At Low Rates!
CASH..
advanced promptly to both men and women, single or marired, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention . . . or to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash, including a needed vacation. Just come in or phone.
A PAYMENT PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
More Than 33 Years of Uninterrupted Service to the People of Sedalia and This Area
INDUSTRIAL LOAN and Investment Company
Sedalia Trust Building Phone 48 Fourth and Ohio

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

3 bedroom, brick, perimeter heat, strictly modern, vacant, immediate possession.
3 bedroom brick, new, strictly modern, 1 acre, East Hiway 50 on school bus route, a beautiful home.
4 rooms, large lot, hardwood floors, priced for quick sale, $3,500.
4 rooms, large living room, fireplace, screened porch, small down payment, assume loan, $53.40 per month.
360 Acres, good productive farm, good house, 2 barns, plenty of stock water, priced to sell, financing arranged.
200 Acres, 12 miles out, 6 room house and other good improvements, plenty of water, $16,000.00.
160 Acres, good well, large stock shed, old house, on black top State Highway, priced to sell, can finance.
80 Acres, well improved, close to town on State Highway.
80 Acres, good improvements, a highly productive farm, limed and rock phosphated, priced right.
56 Acres, good 6 room house, 1 mile off Highway 50, 6 miles out, good buy, $7,000 00.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
3rd and Osage Phone 586 or 3153
Bob George, Salesman, Smithton 19

Since 1893
more than $47,000,000
in dividends has been
paid to the members
of
FARM and HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
NEVADA MO
SEDALIA AGENCY
111 West 4th St. Phone 388

Dinner At Fulks' Home For Birthdays

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

BLACKWATER — Mr. and Mrs. David Fulks entertained with a contributed dinner Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hofstetter, Howard Hofstetter, Rosella and Charlene Hofstetter, all of Latham; Miss Barbara Sue Pardo, Latham; Mrs. Rosa Fulks, Miss Mildred, Raymond and Joe Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Karen Miller, Sedalia; Mrs. Alpha Fanning, California, Mo., George J. Becker, David George Fulks and Leah May Fulks. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Waldo Hofstetter, David Fulks, and Harry Miller whose birthdays occur Jan. 15, 16 and 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Fenical and two children who have been living in the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Embrey, have bought a trailer and placed it on the lot of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Fenical, where they are now living. Mr. and Mrs. Embrey and son Rex, who have been in Kansas City several years where he was employed have come back to their home here for residence.

Mrs. Warner F. Wing who underwent surgery at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thornton.

Dr. Linus Eakers, superintendent of the Marshall district, Methodist Church preached at the Methodist Church in Blackwater Sunday. He announced the fourth quarterly meeting to be held at the church in Blackwater. Date to be announced later.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. adv.

WIRING
Domestic and Commercial
JAMES ELECTRIC
PHONE 44

New England State

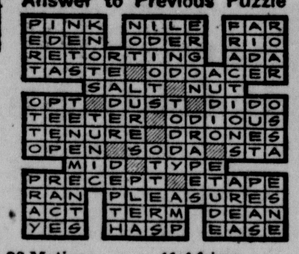
ACROSS

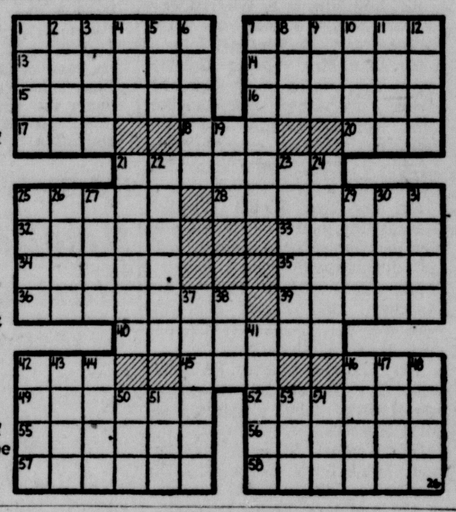
1 The —— lilac is New Hampshire's state flower
7 This is one of the six New England ——
13 Small space
14 Spud
15 Unhorse
16 Be present
17 Type of boat
18 Auricle
20 —— Vegas, Nevada
21 Takes into custody
25 Succinct
28 Ushers
32 Feminine appellation
33 Conical tent
34 Colorado resort
35 Handle
36 New Hampshire's climate runs the gamut of the ——
39 Ontario county
40 Naps
42 Possessed
45 Dairying is —— of its main industries
46 Health resort
49 Puffs up
52 Falsified
55 Repeat from memory
56 Brought up
57 Many —— of beauty may be seen here
58 Changes

DOWN

1 Masculine appellation
2 Footed vases
3 Pause
4 American writer
5 Lady Literate in Arts (ab.)
6 Diner
7 Scanty
8 Small child
9 Pewter coin of Thailand
10 Oriental weight
11 Volcano in Sicily
12 Turfs
19 Roman bronze
21 Tax
22 Motive
23 Gossip
24 Cubic meters
25 Golf mounds
26 Otherwise
27 Cosmic order
29 Fencing weapon
30 Peruse
31 Hardens
37 Hangman's knots
38 Male child
41 African equine
42 Possessive pronoun
43 Fish sauce
44 Cyprinoid fish
46 Forefather
47 Equal
48 Augments
50 Metal
51 Summer (Fr.)
53 Lamprey
54 Column

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Otterville WMS Has Regular Monthly Meet

Otterville Women's Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon with eight members present. Mrs. Glenn Fisher presided over the meeting. Plans were made for the observance of the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer, March 3-7.

Mrs. Fisher spoke on Missions Along the Mississippi River. Others assisting were Mrs. F. L. Cole, Mrs. Earl Swafford, Mrs. Jesse Straten, Mrs. Eugene Diefendorf, Mrs. Asa Bishop, Mrs. R. A. Shoe and Mrs. Melvin Conrad.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Students Present Program at PTA

The Bunceton PTA met Wednesday evening in the high school building at 7:30 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Joe Serck presiding. Willis Gerhardt gave the devotional.

It was announced that the first annual Howard Dyer heart memorial forum would be held the evening of Jan. 17 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Boonville Central School. Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt is program chairman.

Marvin Salzman showed two films on safety education entitled, "Delinquent Dads" and "Accident Behavior."

The fifth and sixth grades of Mrs. Laurabell Floyd's room won their second attendance prize and were treated the following day in the lunch room.

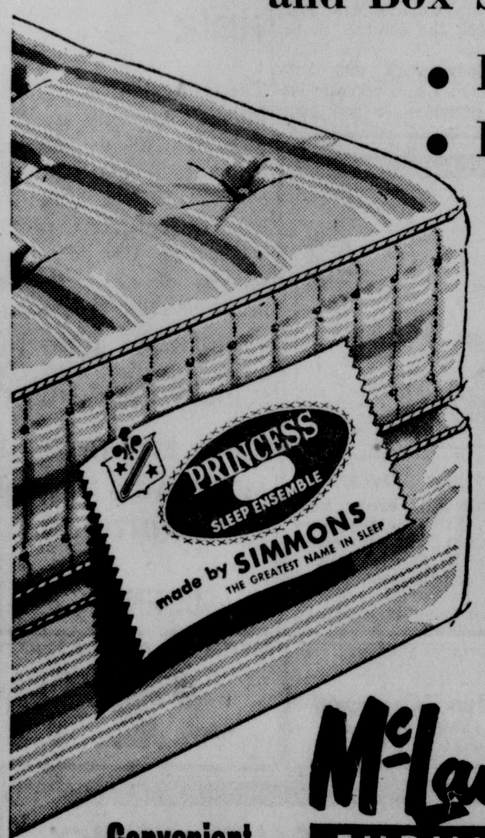
Pupils in Mrs. Floyd's room presented a program of poems and songs accompanied by Albert Ellis at the piano.

Mrs. William Bishop, Mrs. Newton Brizendine, Mrs. Maurice Hurt and Mrs. Alvin Smith, members of the refreshment committee served during the social hour. The next meeting will be a Founder's Day program Feb. 12.

SCHIEN
Insurance Agency
J. O. LATIMER—Manager
Insurance • Surety Bonds
304 GORDON BUILDING
Phone 293 Sedalia, Mo

See Us For
Square Deal
RED
BRAND
FENCING
also
• Barb Wire
• Staples
• Nails
• and all your fencing needs
HOFFMAN
HARDWARE
305 So. Ohio Phone 433

SIMMONS
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK!
Big Savings in Complete Sets of Mattress and Box Springs
• High Coil Count
• Decorative Ticking



You get tremendous savings on genuine top quality Simmons mattresses and box spring. You get a complete sleep-set—mattress AND box spring combination—at the price you'd expect to pay for a quality mattress alone! But you'll have to hurry—for when these are gone, there'll be no more at this low price! Sold in combinations only!

Both for $66

Convenient Terms!

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513-517 OHIO STREET

WE PAY 4% and 4½% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
What's Behind the Green Door at MIKE O'CONNOR'S
? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

To Your Good Health

We take every precaution to safeguard your health by compounding all prescriptions with skill and precision from fresh stocks of top-quality drugs at the peak of potency.

HURTT PHARMACY
504 West 16th St. Phone 872

FOR SALE

912 Crescent Drive

This beautiful home has six rooms with full basement. Second floor has one large bedroom with ceramic tile bathroom with individual shower room. Large cedar lined closets. Also 3 other storage closets. First floor has 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms. Entire downstairs is carpeted. Wood burning fireplace. Convenient kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Ceramic tile bath.
The entire home has just been beautifully redecorated. An Extra! This home is completely air-conditioned!

Shown by Appointment Only

Donnohue Loan and Investment Company
410 South Ohio Phone 6

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
IT'S A WORLD OF BARGAINS FOR BABY!

BIB TOP CRAWLABOUTS
$1.79
Playhard cotton gabardines with six snap crotch to whisk change baby! Padded knees swallow bumps — never need mending, patching . . . back elastic . . . neater fit! Machine washable! In colors. Sizes 1 - 3.
• Penney's Second Floor

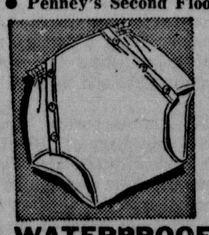
PENNEY DIAPERS
$2.44 Doz.
Rapid drying quality gauze Penney Diapers. Big soak-up 20x40 inch size! Open weave quality gauze affords quick drying . . . no wrinkling after washing-Pinked edges resist raveling! Another top Penney Buy!
• Penney's Second Floor

LITTLE GIRLS' SLIPS
$1.49
Whirling slips. A ruffled flirt to float 'neath her fashions! Penney's taffetized cotton slip that parties under sheers and shyly shows its camisole bodice. Machine washes! Touch-up irons! Sizes 1 to 3.
• Penney's Second Floor

FORMULA BAG
$2.98
Fiberglass insulated! Penney's Formula Bags keeps food or formula hot for hours! 2 deep compartments for extra diapers and duds! Textured plastic that swings from the shoulder in light or bright shades!
• Penney's Second Floor

KIMONA STYLE FIRST WRAP
$1.29
Rose drift Kimona style! Snow-light cotton petalled with roses . . . baby's first wrap to please the daintest of mothers. Machine washes . . . dries April fresh. Sanitized to stay that way!
• Penney's Second Floor

PENNEY'S CRIB BLANKETS
$3.49
Penney's fine quality cotton crib blanket! Light with gentle warmth. Sanitized* for germ and bacteria resistance! Hand washable in colors of pink, green, lilac, blue and yellow. Size 36x50.
• Penney's Second Floor



WATERPROOF PANTS
69¢
Penney's water proof fancy pants for baby boys or girls—soft, smooth and lightweight for easy washing. Lined with water proof plastic with 6-snap front. White and pastels. Sizes 0, ½, 1, 1½.
• Penney's Second Floor

NURSING BOTTLE
40¢
Evenflo pyrex nursing bottle at Penney's—the safe, easy way to feed baby. Set includes 5-ounce bottle, cap, disc and nipple.
• Penney's Second Floor

PENNEY'S UNDERSHIRTS
49¢
Penney's short sleeved undershirt. 100% combed cotton. Slip over or tie type with pin tapes. Fully expandable neck opening. Sizes 0 to 3.
• Penney's Second Floor

LAST 4 DAYS
PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS SPECTACULAR!

Step into the wonderful world of AUTODYNAMICS

You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it!

You watch it sweeping by, this low-slung Swept-Wing Dodge, and you know in an instant that nothing you have ever seen before can compare with it.

"Can this be real?" you ask yourself. "Can a car be so long and low and daring? So brilliantly styled?"

And what you *see* is matched only by what you'll *feel* when you actually put this beauty in motion.

The *feel* of the 310 hp. V-8 as you eat up the road. The *feel* of Push-Button Torque-Flite that packs a silk-smooth 1-2 punch. The *feel* of Torsion-Aire Ride and Total-Contact Brakes that give you a new mastery of every driving situation.

And just imagine *owning* this Swept-Wing Dodge. The pride and pleasure you'll experience every time you take the wheel is something that simply can't be measured in dollars and cents.

So stop in at your Dodge dealer's and ask for the keys to a Swept-Wing Dodge. A few minutes behind the wheel will convince you: *You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it!*

It unleashes a hurricane of power
It breaks through the vibration barrier
It is swept-wing mastery of motion

'57 Dodge

Lawrence Welk, star of two full-hour shows each week on ABC-TV, was selected as a featured performer at President Eisenhower's Inaugural Ball.

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
SECOND AND KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MISSOURI PHONE 305

The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

arm Edition | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday Morning, January 27, 1957

Now More Than Ever—

It's Vital To Plan

Add It Up Yourself:

Many folks would pay big to have pasture such as this in 1957. Almost any pasture to be had will have to be planned. Permanent pastures and winter small grains will need very heavy fertilizer to produce, early seeded oats and spring seeded wheat will provide some temporary pasture.

Mrs. E. L. Bohon, Jr., president of South Abell Extension Club and County Home Economics Extension Club Council president, and Mrs. Charles Keele, president of Flat Creek Extension Club, compare food prices. A big bill does not insure good meals.

Maintenance of fences, gates, buildings ,and machinery will pay dividends in 1957 more than ever. With more sorgo and sudan grown and a shortage of pastures, there will be more strain on the fences. With machinery, some adjustments now may save wear and repair later.

+

Soil tests are the only accurate way to learn just what plant food a field needs. Without such a test, yields from any one field may be limited because of a shortage of one element in the plant food or that element may be wasted on another field already well supplied.

SMART FARMING

The 1957 Crop year is full of question marks, with the rainfall being the biggest. If farmers plan for another year of short rainfall they will be on the safe side if it does rain.

Some of those plans could include soil testing all fields to be cropped this year and fertilizing according to test even though not reaching for maximum production. Attempt to hurry pastures with the use of fertilizers and plan for some sudan. Figure on enough small grain, grass, and row crop silage to go through the next winter. Repair fences, buildings, equipment and machinery now rather than in rush season. Grow an adequate garden and buy wisely the things that cannot be produced on the farm.

Ideas to Consider in Planning Are Described Inside

Started Hog Raising in 1950—

A Young Pettis County Farmer Learns Management in 4-H Club

WOODWORKING PROJECT—Donald Shirley, a member of the Striped College 4-H Club in Pettis County, is shown here with a four wheeled wagon he built as a part of his woodworking project. It is equipped with a grain box—the sides can be easily removed for a flat bed—on a rubber tired running gear from an old car. This is the second wagon Donald has built for use of the family's farm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shirley, Route 1.

(Ed. Note—This article is presented as one of many examples of good work by Pettis County 4-H members.)

A young Pettis County farmer has recieved his start in 4-H club work where he learned management of livestock, methods of producing field crops, proper use of shop tools, and how to get along with others. He is Donald Shirley, a member of the Striped College 4-H Club. Donald got his start in 1950, when his father gave him a barrow to raise. When the barrow was marketed, he brought 25 cents per pound, and Donald was in the hog business. With the money received from the first venture into the livestock enterprise, Donald bought a registered Duroc gilt. He raised a few litters of pigs during the next couple of years, showing them in the Pettis County 4-H Livestock show and winning a blue ribbon now and then. In 1955, he became aware of the possibilities of the meat-type hogs and bought a meat-type Duroc gilt. Entries in the County 4-H Livestock Show that year included a breeder-feeder litter made up of two boars, two gilts, and two barrows from the same litter.

Donald is also interested in raising Hereford cattle. He raised a calf given to him by his father, and now has two cows, one yearling, and two steers. He has shown some of them in the county livestock show.

Woodworking has been another important part of Donald's 4-H project work. Starting with the usual articles—bread boards, nail and tool boxes, broom holders and the like—Donald has become quite a professional carpenter. He made a coffee table, step-down end tables, and some self-feeders for his hogs.

In 1955, he built a four wheeled wagon with grain box and flat bed combination on an old car running gear. This year, he built another wagon for himself. With profits from his livestock projects, Donald bought his own tractor, a combine, and owns half interest in a hammer mill and manure spreader. M. T. Dabner, the woodworking project leader, is always on hand to help with any problems that come up, and he makes his workshop available for use whenever the boys want to work on a project. Dabner and his wife spend an average of four nights a week with the different age groups and project levels. The woodworking project group holds an open house each year to exhibit their work to other members of the club.

There are 43 members in the Striped College 4-H Club, and it has been a 100 per cent club for nine years. Some of the activities the club takes part in are the annual club family night when they have a basket dinner and the 4-H members present a program. They also enter a float in the State Fair parade each year, and have window displays on special occasions such as National Dairy Week, and National 4-H Club Week. The Striped College Club has taken part in the rotating radio programs by presenting programs on water safety and conservation.

Donald is in his seventh year of 4-H club work, is a senior in the Smith-Cotton High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shirley, Route 1, Sedalia. Other projects Donald has completed are ropework, ewe and lamb, dairy cow and calf, junior leadership, and field crops.

Donald is undecided on the possibility of attending college, but feels that if he does go the 4-H projects will do a great deal toward making it possible.

Pettis Countian Has Royal Grand Champ

The three 4-H members from Pettis County to attend the American Royal 4-H conference in Kansas City, October 21-23 were: Wanda Williams, Hughesville; Martha Hammond, Tanglenook, and Otto Tegtmeyer, Jr., Oak Point.

R. D. Kahrs, from the Smithton 4-H Club exhibited the Grand Champion barrow of the Junior Division at the American Royal. For winning this first place honor, R. D. was awarded a registered Poland China gilt, by the American Cyanamid Company.

Pettis Farm Gains

Records kept on 132 calves in one Pettis County beef herd indicated that while February calves gained .09 of a pound less per day than March and April calves, they were still 29 pounds heavier at weaning time than March calves and 79 pounds heavier than April calves. Moving the calving date a month earlier on the 13,000 beef calves raised in the county would mean 377,000 more pounds at 15c which would be $56,550 more annual income.

Large Variety Of Vegetables Are Suitable

The subject matter material and pictures in this Farm Edition were compiled by the County Extension Staff: Home Agent Opal O'Briant, Associate Agents Lloyd Lewellen, Owen Fox, and County Agent Merle Vaughan.

How about trying at least two new vegetables in the 1957 garden?

One good green vegetable high in both vitamin A and C is broccoli. DeCicco is a good early spring variety while Waltham 29 is recommended for fall planting only. For Central Missouri the first broccoli plants should be set out in the garden the fourth week of March.

Chinese cabbage seed, chihli variety, should be planted the last week in July to furnish plants for fall planting. This vegetable is a fall grower only and should not be planted in the spring.

Stringless Blue Lake pole bean is recommended for a good green bean. The eating quality is comparable to bush green beans and provide quantities of green beans for canning and freezing.

Bibb lettuce is a semi-head lettuce, dark green in color and excellent quality as a green leafy vegetable.

Thomas Laxton and Wando peas are wilt resistant and excellent for canning and freezing. Wando tolerates heat better than most other varieties.

Butternut squash is small in size in relation to some of the squash varieties. It is a good keeper of top quality and sweet flavor.

The best varieties of tomatoes for wilt resistant, yield, canning and juice are Rutgers, Stokesdale and Marglobe. Yellow-orange varieties are Jubilee and Sunray (wilt resistant).

Early Snowball cauliflower plants are best for the home gardener if the plants are put out the last of March or early April.

Golden cross Bantam sweet corn is unexcelled in quality as a mid-season variety. Other varieties suitable for this area are Gold Rush, Ioana, Aristogold, Bantam Evergreen, Stowells Evergreen Hybrid and Silver Cross Bantam. The two latter varieties being white corn.

For other vegetable varieties ask for a Missouri Planting Calendar at the Extension Office.

Extension Rural Youth Goals for 1957

Eighty per cent attendance at 4-H council meetings.

Nintty-two per cent completion of projects.

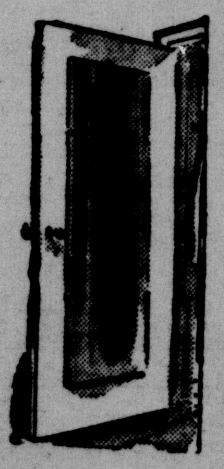
Organize two new 4-H clubs.

Seventy per cent of leaders attend leader training meetings.

Each 4-H member have a health check up sometime during the year.

At least one boy and one girl from each 4-H club fill out a standard report form.

MIRRORS
all types made and cut to your requirements!
VENETIAN MIRRORS
Sizes 16"x24" to 36"x60"
Bring Your Old Mirrors Up to Date
We Re-Silver Mirrors
In Our Own Shop
None too big or too small!



CUSTOM-BUILT SEAT COVERS
Protect Your Car
Protect Your Clothes
- Beautiful Fabrics also Clear Plastic
- Made to Last for Years
- Leather Trim
- A Perfect Fit

FINGLAND'S . . . GLASS and TILE
208 West Second Sedalia, Missouri Phone 130

Pettis Diamond Brand CRAFT SHOES
GENERAL farm shoe

Sizes 7/11 & 12
Width B-C-E-H
$8.95
OTHERS $4.95 TO $13.95

Super comfort . . . super wear for the man on the farm
- Barnyard acid resistant upper leathers
- Cork-composition non-slip sole
- Cushioned insole toe to heel
- Steel shank for extra support

TRY A PAIR TODAY AT,
PRIDDY'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
205 South Ohio Phone 266

Farm and Home Planning Families Make Reports

HOME CANNED FOOD—Mrs. Rudy Rehmer, right, is showing samples of the food she canned, froze, and stored for the family food supply. Left to right are Miss Opal O'Briant, County Home Agent, Mrs. W. C. Corlew, Mrs. G. W. Meyers and Mrs. Rehmer. The importance of gardening was the subject of a Farm and Home Planning group meeting held in the Rehmer home.

Last year 27 Farm and Home Planning families made a progress report summary on their farms available to the Pettis County Co. Extension Service. Estel Hudson was the agent in charge of the Association until Sept. 1. At that time he went to Columbia, Mo., to begin study for his master's degree at the Missouri College of Agriculture. Lloyd Lewellen has been the associate county agent in charge since Sept. 1.

These 27 families had an average farm size of 270 acres; 188 acres of crop land, 60 acres of open pasture, and 22 acres of non-crop land. They had an average of 106 acres terraced before 1956. In 1956, thirteen families terraced 56 acres per farm. Five farms built seven terrace outlets. Two farms constructed two new outlet structures and five farms built 10 approved ponds.

Eighteen member families have spread an average of 127 tons of limestone and sixteen farms applied an average of 19 tons of rock phosphate. The 43 Farm and Home Planning Families had 165 soil tests made in 1956 which was ten per cent of the total samples tested for Pettis County.

Twenty-six farms applied an average of 9.3 tons of mixed fertilizers and 1,300 pounds of nitrogen in straight nitrogen fertilizers. Fourteen of the farms had an average of 17 acres of alfalfa.

Last year the average yield of corn on the Farm and Home Planning Farms was 43 bushels per acre, 38 bushels of wheat per acre and 24 bushels per acre of barley. Seven farms renovated an average of 15 acres of pasture per farm.

On the 27 farms reporting, 14 had beef cattle, 18 farms had hogs, six farms had a flock of sheep, 16 farms had dairy cows, and nine families had a poultry flock. The beef cattle farms averaged a 95 per cent calf crop and weaned a 500 pound calf. The 18 farms with hogs farrowed an average of 19 litters in 1956 and weaned an average of seven pigs per litter. The six farms having sheep had an average flock of 25 ewes, which sheared nine pounds of wool and raised a 110 per cent lamb crop, weighing an average of 84 pounds per lamb when weaned or sold.

Of the sixteen farms that did dairying, eight farms had a herd of 10 or more cows, and eight farms had less than 10 cows. The eight farms with 10 or more cows milked an average of 20 cows per farm that averaged 390 pounds of butterfat in production in 1956. The eight farms with less than 10 cows per farm milked an average of six cows per farm that produced 300 pounds of butterfat per cow.

The nine farms that kept a poultry flock in 1956 were made up of three farms that had a flock of 500 hens or more and six farms that kept from 80 to 250 hens. The three farms averaged 800 hens per farm. Six farms averaged 144 hens per farm.

Hens in the three large flocks had a production of 188 eggs per hen, while the six smaller flocks had an egg production of 121 eggs per hen.

The 27 Farm and Home Planning families spent an average of $642 per farm for remodeling or constructing new farm buildings in 1956. This is aside from the home.

They purchased an average of $900 worth of new machinery per farm, spent $162 per farm on new water management, and $605 for the purchase of new breeding stock. This gives a grand total of $2,309 spent for all farm improvement (except the home) by the average Farm and Home Planning family in 1956.

During the past year, the Farm and Home Planning families made the following improvements: four families did some remodeling to the exterior of their homes, two families installed running water, three families installed new bathrooms, three families built new kitchen cabinets, two families improved their heating systems, four families purchase $910 worth of new electrical appliances, and eight families purchased $1,737 worth of new home furnishings. Twenty-seven families spent an average of $520 per family for all home improvements during the year.

Each year two families from the Farm and Home Planning Association are selected by a judging committee for outstanding progress on their farms and their contribution toward family and community improvement. The Cloyce Wilson family from the Prairie group and Paul Stephens family from the Longwood group were selected as county winners. They will be guests of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce on March 6. The judging committee from Pettis County was Mrs. Olin Monsees, Tom Ream and John Sneed, Sr. Morgan and Pettis counties exchanged judging committees to determine their respective county winners for 1956.

WATER MANAGEMENT—This scene took place in the G. W. Meyer home at the first community group meeting of the Lake Creek group this fall. The subject under consideration was water management. The Meyer's farm was walked over by the men and women in the morning and in the afternoon each family presented their way to terrace this farm, illustrating on the chalk board. Seated left to right are: G. W. Meyer, Bill Corley, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Corlew, George Teter, Rudy Rehmer, Mrs. Rehmer, Mrs. Teter and daughter.

Preparation Can Help Cut Food Costs of Family

Which do you have more of — time or money?

Time and money are important to all homemakers. To a homemaker with small children or to a homemaker away from home, time may be of more concern than cash; while other homemakers would do more preparation to cut food costs. An ounce of rolled oats costs less than one cent per ounce when served, while a ready-to-eat cereal costs from two to four cents an ounce.

The cost of the ready to serve meals is one-third more in money but one-fourth less in time. The home prepared meals are preferred but those from partially prepared foods are almost as acceptable.

Bakery cakes average from 41 to 60 cents a pound, the mixes from 28 to 40 cents a pound, but many of the mixes require the addition of milk or eggs. Homemakers can make a cake for 26 to 32 cents a pound. Home baking may be largely a matter of preference with those who appreciate the flavor, texture and aroma of home baked foods.

Mass production can be more efficient and cheaper per man hour than food prepared in a home kitchen. Much of the food preservation and preparation can be done in hours that have no sale value. The skill, equipment and inclinations of the individual are of great importance in deciding whether it is smarter to buy or to make it.

Pettis Farm Gains

A total of 2837 dairy cattle were bred artificially on about 350 farms. On each of these farms a bull's feed would have cost $75. The service fee on an average herd of 8 cows would have been about $50 leaving a saving in feed of $8,750 besides the higher producing heifers.

"I Like To Shop at REINHART-WELCH Because I Can Find Everything I Need in HARDWARE

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Seven Days a Week
For Your Convenience—

LOWEST PRICES—PLUS QUALITY

- Tools
- Nails
- Bolts
- Paint
- Screws
- Pots & Pans
- Mail Boxes
- Hinges
- Appliances
- Housewares
- Power Tools

We invite the farm people of this area to see us for all their hardware needs. You'll find we have quality supplies at lowest prices.

Plenty of Free Parking Always.

Reinhart-Welch Hardware

"Your Keen Kutter Dealer"

927 South Limit Sedalia, Mo. Phone 3411

73rd ANNIVERSARY
SEED CATALOG READY NOW
ASK FOR YOUR COPY

FARM SEEDS

CENTRAL STATES RED CLOVER Prices Much Lower This Year

ALFALFA Kansas Buffalo Kansas Common Ranger Vernal - Crimm African and Indian

SWEET CLOVER White Blossom Yellow Blossom Madrid Mixed

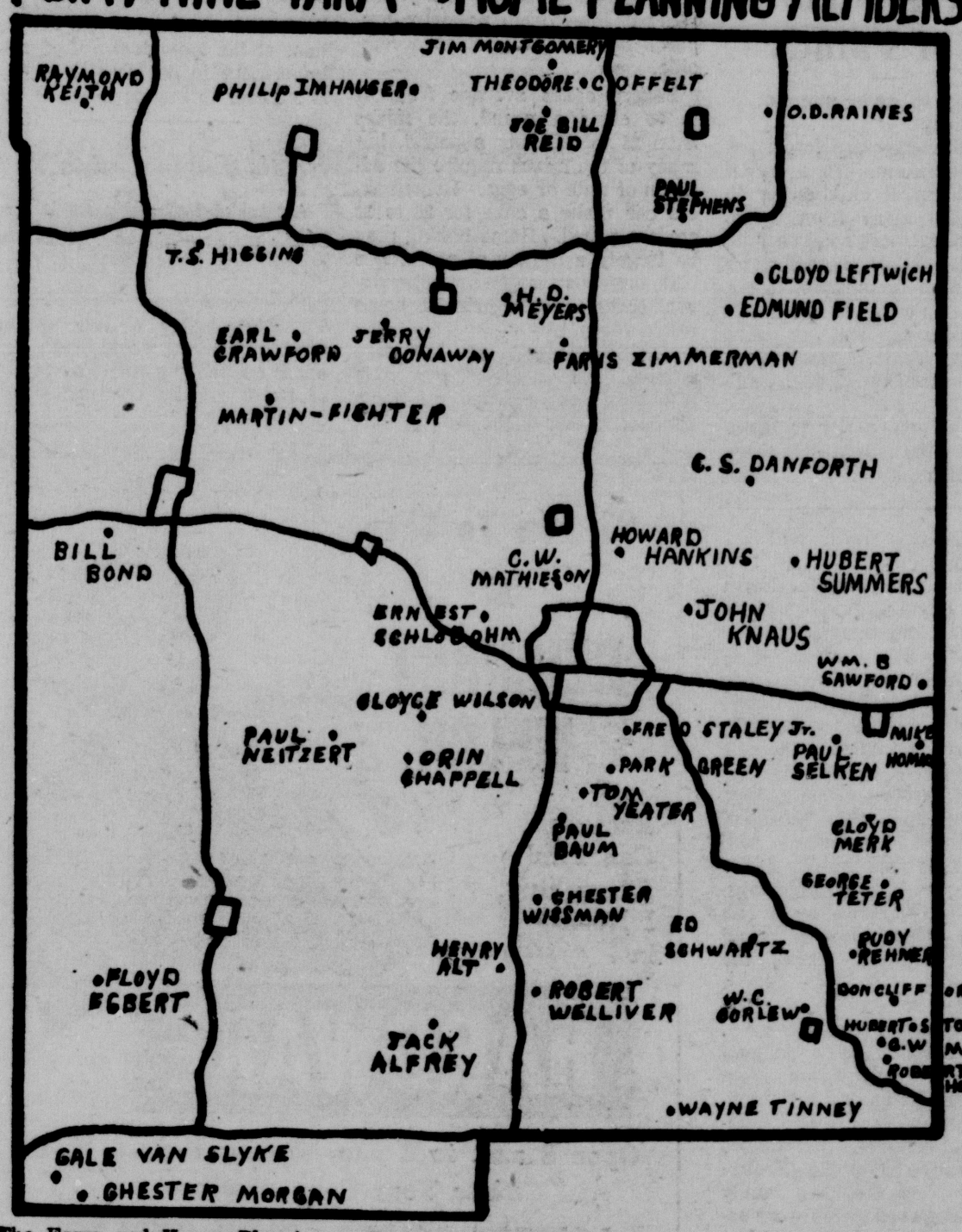
GRASSES Orchard Red Top Blue Grass Timothy Sudan Fescue

LESPEDEZA U. S. D. A. No. 19604 Iowa 6 Early Sericea Korean

SEED Archias' STORE

106-8 East Main Sedalia, Missouri

FORTY NINE FARM AND HOME PLANNING MEMBERS



The Farm and Home Planning Association year begins July 1 and ends June 30. The present membership is 49 families. There is a $15 membership fee.

These 49 families represent nine community groups. Lloyd Lewellen, associate county agent, is in charge. Each of these community groups will hold five meetings in their homes during the fall and winter months.

During the winter five county-wide dinner meetings are held for the Farm and Home planning families, with each family furnishing two main dishes, bread and butter sandwiches, and their own utensils. Three such dinner meetings have been held this winter, all at the Morace Mann School lunch room on the second Tuesday night of the month.

At the first meeting, in November, the Flat Creek group was host, with Chester Wissman presiding. The topic for the evening was farm safety, with C. E. Stevens, extension engineer from Columbia, as guest speaker. Mr. Stevens gave an interesting illustrated talk on tractor safety, and showed a film on corn-picker accidents.

In December, with the Hughesville group sponsoring, the evening was devoted to recreation. Jerry Conaway presided, and Mrs. Chester Wissman and Miss Opal O'Briant assisted in leadership of games.

The January meeting was sponsored by the Lake Creek group, with W. C. Corlew presiding. Guest speaker was Larry Dingus, an IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange) student who has recently returned from France. He showed slides of France, mostly agricultural scenes, and told of many interesting French customs and farming practices. Mr. Dingus resides on a farm near Appleton City.

The February meeting will be held on the 12th, and will be sponsored by the Prairie group, with the Sedalia Bell Telephone Company featured on the program. Information will be given on the new dial telephone system soon to be in effect in our area, and a new film made at the 1956 State Fair will be shown.

The Community Group Meetings are held during the day in the homes from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each family brings a pie or sandwiches with the host family furnishing the drink. This type of refreshments allows for the minimum amount of time lost at noon for eating, and is easier for each family to prepare. Subject matter being discussed this winter covers water management, livestock, yards and gardents, crops and farmstead arrangement.

The first meeting was held on water management. In the morning the host family's farm was walked over by the group, and in the afternoon each family presented their revised plan for terracing and waterways in a scale drawing of the farm.

The second community meeting was on livestock and winter rations were figured to give proper protein and lowest feed cost. The "block system" was applied to each family's farm to determine the labor load, capital and income for each livestock enterprise.

The third meeting is being conducted by tht Home Agent, Miss Opal O'Briant, on yards and gardents. Rotation gardens and the use of new approved varieties can make your garden a better source of food for improved health and food dollar economy. The basic principals of landscaping are also presented at these meetings.

The fourth meeting will be on crops, and 1950 performance yields will be given on varieties of hybrid corn, oats, and grain sorghums. Again the "block system" will be used to determine the labor needed, capital required, and expected income for each crop grown by each family.

The fifth meeting will be on farmstead arrangement. Each family will be given a scale drawing of the host family farmstead to revise. The farmstead will be walked in the morning and in the afternoon each family offers their revised plan on a pegboard, using model buildings and fences.

At each community meeting the agent and host family also present their plans and the climax of each meeting is when all plans and ideas are put into the one plan that the host family considers the most workable on their particular farm. With the assistance of the agents, plans are drawn to scale of the revised plan, and left with the family to guide them as they rebuild and remodel toward their ultimate farmstead, water management system, garden location and rotation, yard landscaping, livestock or cropping system.

MUSTANG
GOODYEAR WELT

WORK SHOES
CAN TAKE IT!

Look at The Big Features:

1. Molded Seamless Back, Plain Toe.
2. Full Length Cushion Sole.
3. Brown Retan Uppers.
4. 21 Iron Cork Rubber Sole.
5. Cork Rubber Heel.
6. Gusset Tongue.
7. Steel Shank.

$8.95

Sizes 7 to 12
B to EE Widths

Other Styles
$7.95 to $8.95

B and B SHOE COMPANY
228 SO. OHIO

Can you tell the 5 things *wrong* with this room?

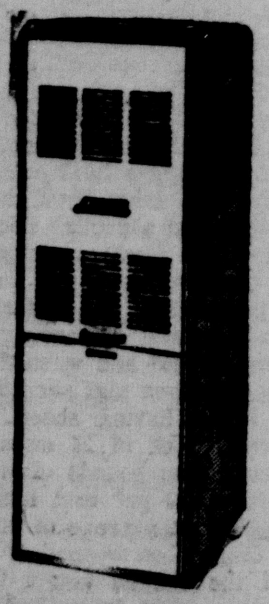
It doesn't show in the picture but:
1. It's either too hot or too cold
2. There's no continuous air circulation
3. There are drafts
4. It's either muggy or dry as a bone
5. The air lacks freshness

If your home has these defects you can cure them by installing a new Lennox Perima-flo heating—or heating and cooling—system.

Lennox Perima-flo places an invisible curtain of conditioned air between the weather and you—stops cold at the outside walls, in front of doors and windows.

It also makes possible economical summer air conditioning because the same ducts which carry warm air in winter carry cool air into every room in summer.

Let us demonstrate the comfort you can enjoy with a Lennox Perima-flo system.



ANDERSON
HEATING and AIR-CONDITIONING CO.
208 East Main Phone 6200

Your Certified LENNOX Dealer

Fertilizing Garden Soil Will Eliminate Production Problem

Good gardens are the result of good garden soil. Fertilizing your garden according to soil test recommendations will eliminate soil fertility as a problem in your garden production. If you have not tested your garden soil, fertility may be your chief cause of low yields.

Every garden should have a soil test every four or five years. The soil testing laboratory maintained by the Pettis County Farm Bureau is equipped to determine for you the available phosphorus calcium, magnesium, potash, and organic matter in your garden soil. Recommendations as to what kind of fertilizers and amount to apply are made by the county extension agents.

If your garden needs a soil test, it should be done before the garden is planted this spring. The soi sample can be secured with a spade or soil auger. Get a representative sample of soil seven inches deep at five or six spots over your garden. Thoroughly mix these samples in a clean bucket. Take out about one pint of soil and bring it to the Farm Bureau Soil Treating Laboratory. There is a charge of $1 for testing and it will take one to two weeks to get the recommendations after your garden soil sample is brought to town. Today is the day to start working for a better garden in 1957 by getting a soil sample from your garden.

In Pettis County, gardens on a medium loam should have the following fertility levels (expressed in pounds per acre):

Organic matter, four to five per cent; phosphorus, 300-350; exchangable potash, 425-575; exchangeable magnesium, 275-400, and exchangable calcium, 3000-4500.

With the exception of organic matter, the difference between what your soil test shows to be available and the above figures is the amount of actual pounds of plant food you should apply per acre.

This is what is known as the basic application. If your soil test shows your garden higher than the above figures, apply only a maintenance fertilizer. Half of the basic application of fertilizer should be applied on top, plowed down, and the other half applied on top of the plowed ground and disked in. If calcium is needed, apply one ton of ground limestone per acre for each 400 pounds calcium deficiency. Dolometic limestone provides both calcium and magnesium. Retest your garden in four or five years and bring fertility back with another basic application if necessary.

Each year you should apply enough fertilizer to replace the nutrients removed by the vegetables grown last year. This is known as a maintenance fertilizer. It is usually applied on top of the plowed garden and disked in three to five inches as the seed bed is prepared. You can skip this if you are making a basic application this year. Six pounds of 12-12-12 or eight pounds of 8-24-8 for each 1000 square feet of garden area is ample fertilizer each year for maintenance.

When transplanting you may want to use a starter fertilizer. Add one level tablespoon of 8-24-8 fertilizer to one gallon of water. Stir thoroughly, let it set for one hour, stir again, and use one cup of this solution for each plant you transplant.

Vegetable crops vary in the amount of nitrogen they need. Most vegetables require their nitrogen after they have made considerable growth or begun to fruit. Too much nitrogen before this time will delay maturity and reduce yields. Tomatoes should not be side dressed the first time with nitrogen fertilizer until one or two weeks before the first tomato rip-ers. Sprinkle one pint of 33½-0-0 (ammonium nitrate) in the row middles for each 100 feet of row for the first side dressing of tomatoes Repeat this same side dressing two weeks after the first ripe tomatoes and again one month later. Rates and times for other vegetables can be obtained by contacting the county agent's office. Sweet potatoes, watermelons, carrots, beets, turnips, parsnips and lettuce should not be side dressed with nitrogen.

About all gardens are below the 4-5 per cent organic matter. It is a slow process to increase the organic matter, but it can be improved by plowing down green manure crops and fall applications of animal manures before the garden is fall plowed. Green manures should be plowed under while the crop is still in the green stage. Winter green manure crops include rye, wheat, and barley. Summer green manure crops include sudan grass, oats, and soy beans. The use of two-area or rotation gardens is the best method of building up organic matter in your garden. Soils high in organic matter will not crust over or pack easily after a rain or have as many weeds.

HOLDING PEN—A holding pen with wind and rain protection is highly desirable when milking in the winter. Rudy Rehmer of the Lake Creek community is shown with his new loafing and holding shed added to his Grade A setup this fall. His Farm & Home planning plans call for a larger hay and loafing barn and concrete horizontal silo to be added just south of the present hay barn.

Connor-Wagoner

For Town or Country . . . Central Missouri's Most Popular House Dress!

Springtime SIMPLICITY FROCKS

STYLE 908

Sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½

Fashion's favorite wash-fast cotton in a fresh floral pattern. Dainty looping contrast trim at neck line and pockets. Three-quarter button coat with gracefully sweeping three yard skirt.

RED, HELIO

$2.98

STYLE 909

Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½

Refreshing geometric pattern on our finest quality wash-fast cotton, animated with a flattering portrait neck line. White embossed cotton yoke with dark piping accents. 24 inch concealed zipper closing.

BLUE, PINK, GREEN

$2.98

STYLE 910

Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½

Lacy, flower clustered print on our finest quality wash-fast cotton in a soft mannered coat dress. You'll like the delicately detailed collar with inserts of contrast fagotting. Slash pocket.

AQUA, LILAC, RED

$2.98

STYLE 907

Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½

Our Morning Star in a smart rhythmic pattern on our finest quality wash-fast cotton. Gentle pastel trim divides center front to slenderize, and to conceal a 24 inch zipper closing. 2 inch hem. Slash pocket.

PINK, AQUA, MAIZE

$2.98

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio — Phone 787

Seven Years in 4-H Club Work—

Virginia Grimes Has Received Many Awards in Two Projects

CLOTHING PROJECT—Virginia Lee Grimes displays a few of the many articles of clothes she has made in her 4-H clothing project. Entries in the county achievement day and the Missouri State Fair have netted her 31 blue ribbons and five red ribbons. Virginia is a member of the Beaman Arator 4-H Club in Pettis County, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Grimes, Route 5, Sedalia.

(Ed. Note — This article is presented as one of many examples of good work by Pettis County 4-H members.)

Dairy and clothing have been the main projects in Virginia Lee Grimes' seven years in 4-H club work. She has received outstanding awards in both projects from the start. Virginia is a member of the Beaman Arator 4-H Club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Grimes, Route 5, Sedalia.

Virginia bought a registered Jersey heifer in 1951 and entered her in several local, regional, and state shows. Among the awards received the first year are blue ribbons from the local club show, the Pettis County 4-H Livestock Show, 4-H division of the Missouri State Fair, and a purple ribbon as champion of the 4-H division of the State Fair. The same heifer entered in the Jersey Parish Show in Warsaw placed second and received a red ribbon.

The following year, Virginia entered her calf in the same shows and placed near the top every time. In addition, she won a show halter on showmanship presented by the American Jersey Cattle Club. And the county showmanship medal at the Pettis County 4-H Livestock Show, presented by the Sedalia Kiwanis Club. The county showmanship medal was to be hers again in 1953 and 1954, given by the Sedalia Lions Club and the Kiwanis Club respectively.

In 1953, Virginia entered two females in the same local and state shows. They both placed in the blue ribbon group at the Missouri State Fair, one was third individual and the other junior champion female in the Jersey Parish Show, and fourth individual in the "Missouri Class" of the Missouri State Fair.

The following year brought more and greater awards and achievements to Virginia. She showed the junior champion and the grand champion female in the 4-H division of the Missouri State Fair and received a purple ribbon from the American Jersey Cattle Club. She had the junior champion at the Jersey Parish Show in Warrensburg, and won a blue ribbon given by the American Jersey Cattle Club for showmanship. Virginia was the winner of the Pettis County dairy achievement award in 1954, and was a delegate to the American Royal 4-H Conference. She received a cash award and a certificate from the Pure Milk Producers Association of Greater Kansas City.

In 1955, Virginia showed the senior champion and the grand champion female in the Missouri State Fair, and for the second time received the county dairy achievement award. She also received a merit award presented by the Pure Milk Producers association of greater Kansas City for the 4-H club member with outstanding dairy project in Pettis County.

As is often the case, bad luck enters an otherwise perfect story. On June 16, one of Virginia's cows got to some poison stored in the garage and died. This has not discouraged Virginia to the point of discontinuing her dairy project. She will be entering the same shows this year with hopes of winning more awards.

Virginia's clothing project has furnished her with most of her clothes for the past five years. Articles of clothing entered in the County Achievement Day, and the Missouri State Fair have netted Virginia 31 blue and five red ribbons. She received the county dress revue pin in 1953, and won a blue ribbon in the dress revue at this year's County Achievement Day.

Virginia has held several offices in her local club, and is now president of the county Junior Leadership Organization. She has been a junior 4-H council member the past five years, and was a delegate to the State Junior Leadership Camp in 1955. She is the president of Pettis County Junior Leaders Safety Organization — the first organization of this type in Missouri. In addition, Virginia has been active in local, county, church, and school actvities. She is a senior in the Smithton High School.

Extension Dairy Goals for 1957

Add six Grade A producers or Grade A buildings.

Start ten herds on weigh-a-day-a-month records.

Committee Selects Delegates to Meets

The Rural Youth Committee of the Pettis County Agricultural Extension Council met five times during the 1956 club year serving as an advisory and guidance group to the extension rural youth program. The group selected the 4-H members to attend state club week, state health, conservation, and junior leadership camps, delegates to the American Royal conference, county winners for competition in state and national award programs.

Surge SERVICE by

NIERMAN

SURGE SERVICE
New and Used Equipment
Concordia, Mo.
PHONE 114

The EFFICIENCY built into every piece of Surge Dairy Farm Equipment was never more important than it is Today! We are anxious to help you get that Efficiency with experienced information, parts or repairs.
COME IN, PHONE or WRITE

In Sedalia at
FARM BUREAU SERVICE STORE
500 West Second St.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
for Better living

Whether you need new outlets or a new wiring system . . . minor repairs or major installations . . . our licensed electricians know exactly what to d and how to do it for safe, satisfactory results. Our prices make sense, too!

We Give PIONEER Saving Stamps

Bonded Service F.H.A. Approved
ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

JAME'S ELECTRIC CO.

★ FAST SERVICE PHONE 44
113 East Second Sedalia, Mo.

NEW...LOW PRICED!

it's the
AMAZING
UNDERWOOD SUNDSTRAND
Portable
POSTING MACHINE!

NOW, for the FIRST TIME, the UNDERWOOD SUNDSTRAND makes machine bookkeeping a *MUST . . . even for the small business!*

Here is an amazing, compact, portable posting machine with many automatic features that you would expect only on a much more expensive accounting machine.

These automatic features substantially speed up the posting work greatly minimize the possibility of error and make it possible for any clerk in your office to do your bookkeeping.

This remarkable machine will post your Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, General Ledger, Payroll and other records. In addition, it will do all your miscellaneous figuring work involving addition, substraction, multiplication, or division. All this, at a price SO LOW that you cannot afford to be without it.

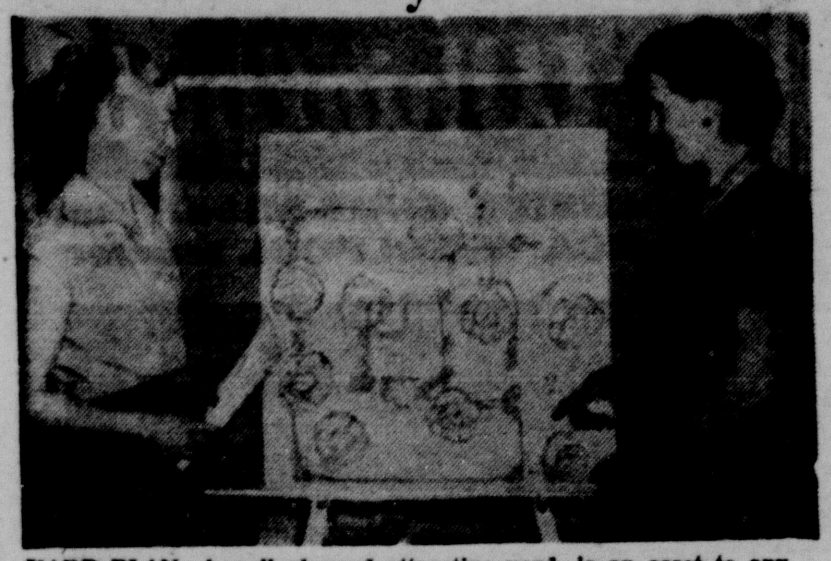
See what this astonishing new Underwood Sundstrand will do for you.

CALL today for a demonstration . . . no obligation of course!

Wise Business Equipment Co.

123 East Second Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 719

Proper Landscaping Can Enhance Beauty of the Home



YARD PLAN—A well planned attractive yard, is an asset to any farm home. Mrs. Robert Hoehns and Mrs. Don Clifford are shown here studying an inexpensive yard plan which was presented and discussed at one of the series of Farm & Home Planning group meetings.

Attractiveness and beauty are the things considered in determining the difference between a house and a home.

Unpainted buildings, cluttered yards, weeds in place of grass, no flowers to greet the family and broken down trees tell the visitor some one lives in the farm house but apparently are not very proud of it.

An attractive farm house and the landscaping of the grounds designed so as to direct a visitors attention proves the place is a home and the people living there are proud to be associated with it.

Landscaping can add much interest and enhance the beauty of the home through proper use of trees, shrubs, flowers and lawn and blend the house with the grounds to give a restful picture. Convenience and usefulness are necessary for a good living and can be achieved along with a pleasing appearance to increase the enjoyment of the home grounds.

The first step in a improvement program is a clean up of the area. The future plantings and development can be visualized more easily.

Cut any dead or badly diseased or damaged trees and prune all dead wood from trees and shrubs. Poorly located flower beds or shrubs, especially those located in the center of the lawn, should be removed. Determine what plants are worth keeping and do away with the rest. Some of the good plants may be used in other plantings according to the development planned.

Repairs to the house, out-buildings, and fences should be made as they will add to the neat appearance of the home. If the foundation of the house or porch needs repair, it should be done at this time. There are many attractive and useful ornaments, such as window boxes and lattice work, which may be constructed inexpensively to cover an unsightly part of the house and to add beauty. Painting will add the finishing touch to the repairs and perhaps this is the time to consider a complete painting of house or fence.

A cleaned up area will present a basis from which to make additional improvements. All such improvements must follow some organized pattern or plan if they are to increase the beauty and usefulness of the home grounds.

For the average farm family, the development of the home grounds is a progressive process, with a few additions being made each year. This makes possible the best use of family interests, abilities and time, as well as providing a common enterprise to which each member may make a contribution. Developing the home grounds over a period of time calls for some method of keeping the final goal in mind so as to reduce waste effort and expense. A plan or sketch is the best means of being certain that all the work is progressing toward one goal.

A well organized plan does not need to be an expensive one as there are native shrubs and trees which are suitable for home ground planting. Most families would like at least one native Redbud tree. A Japanese Quince is a beautiful shrub but should not be planted close to the Redbud because of clashing of color. A yellow Forsyth is blended nicely with the perkish lavendar of the Redbud. Native Sumac gives a brilliant flash of color to a fall picture. One type of Sumac is called Fragrant or Aramatic, sometimes called Skunkberry.

Many plantings such as iris, peonies, hardy phlox, honeysuckle vines, American Ivy and Virginia Creeper may be traded with neighbors and friends lending variety with no cost involved.

When a farm home is beautiful with trees, shrubs and flowers it is planned for the enjoyment of the family and friends. When plantings are included in a long time plan, they can be carried out without too much work or expense in any one year and each thing that is done fits into the total effect of the farmstead. An attractive homestead is within the reach of every farm family.

For more suggestions for yard plantings ask at the County Extension Office for Manual 54 Suggested Plantings for Missouri Homes.

Pettis Farm Gains

According to Sudan grass seed sold by three Sedalia firms the 1956 seeding (5244 acres) was nearly twice as much as 1954 (3000 acres) but only half the 1955 seeding of 11,000 acres. Figuring that the increase over 1954 was worth $10 per acre over the very sparse pasture many folks had, that extra Sudan pasture was worth $22,440. However if they had matched 1955 plantings the gains from Sudan would have been four times larger.

Extension Agricultural Economics Goals for 1957

Maintain Farm and Home Planning Association with 50 members.

Present outlook at 75 per cent of meetings held.

All extension clubs have one or more lessons on public affairs.

Get at least ten more poultrymen to produce and sell quality eggs.

ORDER YOUR FUNK'S G NOW

FUNK'S G HYBRID

FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS GIVE YOU ALL THE 5-STAR FEATURES

★ RAPID GROWTH
★ DISEASE RESISTANCE
★ INSECT RESISTANCE
★ DROUTH RESISTANCE
★ STANDABILITY

Avoid last minute rush at planting time—and be set to plant the grade and strain of the adapted Funk's G-Hybrids you want.

Phone 1330

106 East Main

YOUR FUNK'S G-HYBRID DEALER

Archias' SEED ..Sedalia, Mo... STORE

I've Learned—

How To Make

EXTRA MONEY

Without Working For It!

CURRENT DIVIDEND

3 1/2 %

Per Annum

You, too, can let your money work for you! All you do is put away whatever you can, as often and as regularly as you can, in an insured savings account at the Sedalia Savings & Loan Association. The liberal earnings added regularly to your account will help build that cash reserve quickly and to real security.

SAVE WITH US AND SEE —

Your Savings Account Will Be A Real Provider

Accounts Insured Up To $10,000 By Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

SEDALIA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

112 West Fourth Street Sedalia, Mo.

Member of Federal Savings and Loan Corporation and Federal Home Loan Bank System

Dwarf-Detecting Method Is Proving to Be Success

Dwarf calves — a troublesome and expensive headache of purebred beef cattle breeders — seem likely to become less of a problem as a result of University of Missouri research.

On-the-farm trials of a relatively simple and inexpensive test are proving successful under practical conditions, announces John Lasley, University animal husbandry scientist. The test is designed to detect culprit cows responsible for dwarf calves.

Results from these field trials have upheld original experimental results secured from tests with University beef cattle herds where carrier animals were detected successfully. The test was first announced in mid-summer.

The test, using insulin injections, is a result of research work carried by a team of four University graduate students under Lasley's and D. T. Mayer's, agricultural chemistry department staff member, guidance. Students developing the test were Bill Foley, Goodman; John Massey, Lebanon; Art Johnson, Kansas City, and Mike Milicevic, Lake Wales, Fla. Foley is now a university staff member.

Using the test, the group found highly significant differences between "carrier" cows, pedigree "clean" cows, and dwarf calves when the test was applied to each.

Lasley describes a krown "carrier" cow as an animal that has produced a dwarf calf. A "clean" cow is one that has a pedigree free of the dwarf stigma.

Since August 1, the Missouri workers have been testing known carrier cows and pedigree clean animals in privately - owned commercial and purebred beef cattle herds over the state. Altogether, more than 175 animals have been tested.

The test, as developed in Missouri, uses insulin injections as a means of putting animals to be tested under stress. In original testing at the University, such injecions brought a strong and swift increase in a number of white blood cells in the blood stream of pedigree-clean animals.

Reaction in animals known to have produced a dwarf calf was noticeably slower and weaker. And, Lasley says, the white blood cell count of a dwarf under insulin stress increases very little and at a very slow rate when compared to a clean animal.

Variations in the kind and number of white blood cells are the key to the Missouri test.

In one field test, 16 Hereford cows in a commercial purebred herd were used. Eight were known carriers and eight had a dwarf-free pedigree. Using the test, these 16 cows were separated accurately with one exception — one pedigre - clean cow tested similar to carrier animals.

This cow could have been a carrier or some other unknown factor could have caused a response similar to carrier animals, Lasley points out. In the many cattle the Missouri group has tested, only a few individuals have failed to give a clean-cut test.

A retest on these individuals has been of value in the final interpretation of the test.

Some Angus cows have also been tested by the Missouri workers. In general, the Angus responded in a similar manner to Herefords.

The first step in the carrier-detecting test is to draw a blood sample from the animals jugular vein. Then, using the bleeding needle, insulin is injected into the blood stream.

Following the insulin injection, two additional blood samples are taken at exactly one and two hours after the insulin treatment. These blood samples are used to trace the pattern and speed of the white blood cell increase and the changes in different kinds of cells.

In the testing process, extreme care is taken to insure that all of the insulin is given intraveneously. And, a commercial insulin preparation containing zinc insulin crystals is used since slower acting insulin forms might not give the desired response.

The Missouri group stresses the importance of the correct insulin dosage, of the timing of drawing the blood samples, and of making accurate white blood cell counts. The cell counts can be made on the farm but practice is needed to make counts correctly. This is especially true on the second and third blood samples where the important cells could be easily overlooked.

The group remains optimistic over the test's possibilities. Both Hereford and Angus breeders have shown great interest and have offered the use of their herds and facilities to do additional testing.

Facts About 4-H'ers

The 4-H Club work in Pettis Co. was carried on in 1956 by 579 4-H Club members enrolled in 31 4-H Clubs. They were under the leadership and supervision of 252 adult 4-H leaders and 95 junior leaders.

Pettis Farm Gains

The 42 miles of terraces constructed in Pettis County last year will protect 1040 acres at an annual gain of $5.00 per acre or $5200.00. The 29 terrace outlets and five structures are really insurance that the terraces will give continuous service without trouble.

PENNEY'S

WORK CLOTHES AND SHOES FOR EVERY MAN!

PAY DAY* UNION MADE

11¼-OZ. DENIM OVERALLS

Penney's proportion sized overalls of top quality denim, feature rigid construction . . . triple stitched seams and bar tacked to cope with the roughest jobs. Completely Sanforized*

2.98

Sizes 32 - 50

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

BIG MAC SHIRT

Construction plus in Penney's Big Mac* 5.5 ounce chambray work shirts. Triple stitched seams and non-rip sleeve facings. Sanforized*

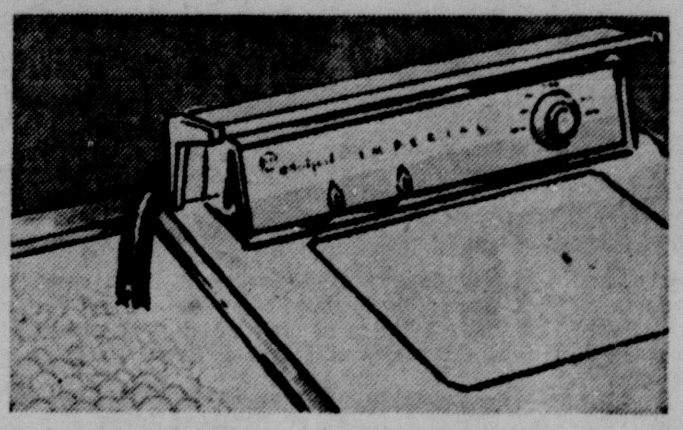
Sizes 14 to 18 1.89

PLAIN TOE SHOE

Cowhide, one-piece back for all purpose wear. Cord outsole and heel with leather midsole. Hi-spot arch pads for greater comfort. Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized! Sizes 6½ to 12. D and EE Widths 5.95

RCA Whirlpool

EXCLUSIVE SUDS-MISER® on '57 RCA WHIRLPOOL washer



Saves half the cost of soap and water

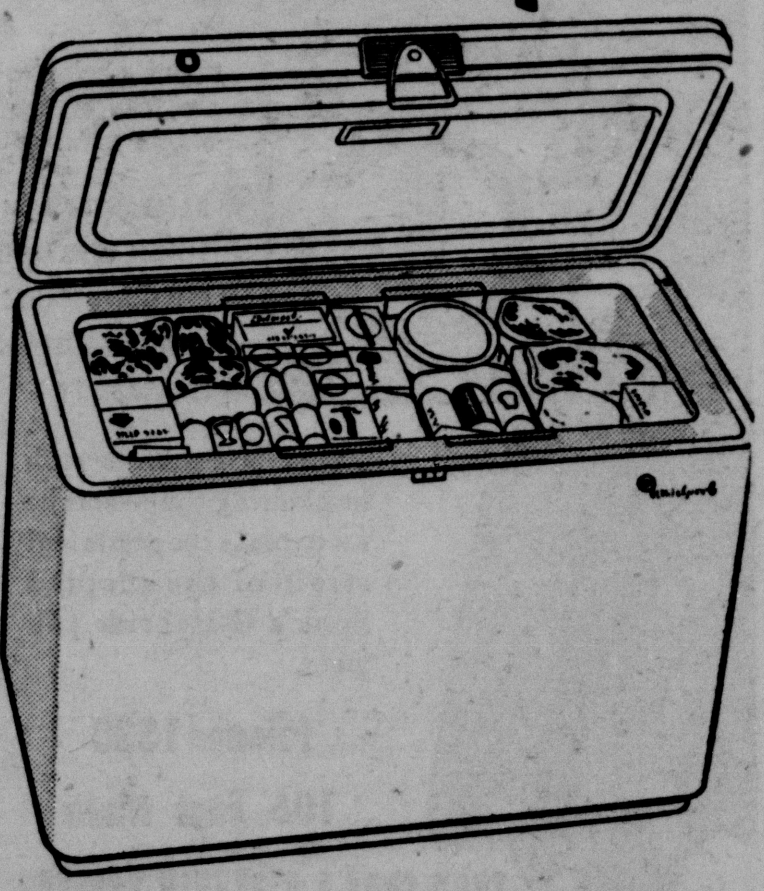
Suds-Miser stores hot water and suds, pumps it back in, filters it automatically—you re-use sudsy hot water *safely* load after load. Saves up to 26 boxes of soap, 2500 gallons of hot water a year.

Automatic Washer (above) with Suds-Miser

IMPERIAL WASHER AND DRYER

Two-speed washer and 5-temp dryer! Only washer with full-time, built-in lint filter and 2-speed agitation— *Normal* and *Gentle!* Dryer has 5-temperature range. Automatic all the way. America's finest laundry pair.

RCA Whirlpool



The Freezer That Guards The Peak of Flavor

Choose from New Chest and Upright Models in All Sizes.

Greatest Value Ever in A Fine Home Freezer

Adams Truck & Tractor Co.

401 West Main St. Phone 283

Parents Can Help in 4-H Club Work

A 4-H Club cannot be successful without the full support and cooperation of the parents. Some parents never attend a 4-H Club meeting or participate in the activities that the 4-H Club members have welcomed them to attend.

To help remedy this situation, one of the first things a 4-H parent can do is to learn what 4-H is about, its purposes and objectives and the work required of the members. Often times, a parent could have guided the 4-H member in completing his or her project work if they knew that the member was to make four articles in Woodwork I or three articles in Clothing I.

The general requirements in 4-H are attend at least six community meetings, attend a majority of the project meetings, make the required articles in your project or have done the work required and turn in a project record at the end of the year for each one of the projects taken.

A parent may offer to be a leader in the 4-H Club, furnish transportation when needed, help to get project material, or help with refreshments.

You can help your child select a project that he or she will like, one that the member has the ability to do, and one for which you can furnish the facilities and materials.

In a few cases, parents have done their child's project work for them. Of course, we know that this is to be discouraged as the child does not learn in this case. The 4-H member "Learns by Doing". A parent should give encouragement and guidance in projects but place the full responsibility for the actual work on the boy or girl.

Another important way to help is to see that he or she has a way to go to community and project meetings.

Give your boy or girl an opportunity to participate in local and county activities such as Achievement Days, 4-H camp, 4-H Sunday, National 4-H Club Week, and 4-H fun night.

Promote an attitude of good sportsmanship by maintaining good sportsmanship qualities yourself. If your boy or girl did not win a blue ribbon, try to find out why, but it may be that the quality of work wasn't as good as it could have been.

Parents can help a lot by showing appreciation to the 4-H Community leaders and project leaders in your club. They are busy but they have volunteered to give their time to your children so that they may have the same opportunities as those in other communities.

ALUMNI AWARD—Shown is Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich, right, presenting the County 4-H Alumni Award to Mrs. Virgil Ellis. Mrs. Ellis, Community leader of the Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club was one of the 4 persons selected to represent Missouri in the National 4-H Alumni Award Contest. She was once a 4-H member and has done outstanding work in her teaching profession and was a 4-H Club leader.

Facts About 4-H'ers

During 1956 the Pettis County 4-H Junior Leadership Council organized a County Safety Council and the Junior Leaders made safety hazard checks on the farms and in the homes in their communities.

More than 60 per cent of the rural roads in the United States are hard-surfaced.

Facts About 4-H'ers

As a result of the project work the 4-H members in Pettis County produced, made or raised the following in each project: corn — 55 acres; other cereals — 45 acres; vegetables — 14½ acres; poultry—1,952 birds; dairy cattle — 47 animals; beef cattle — 88 animals; dairy goats — one animal; sheep —120 animals; swine — 439 animals; rabbits — 16 animals; electricity — 87 articles; food preparation — 9,852 dishes prepared and 1,639 meals served; food preservation — 375 quarts; clothing — 507 articles; home furnishings — 117 articles and 13 rooms; woodwork —263 articles; native crafts — 37 articles, and 31 4-H members worked in the tractor maintenance project; 13 in home grounds, and 95 in Junior Leadership.

Extension Clothing Goals for 1957

Four hundred farm homemakers put into practice the lessons presented in the clothing unit of work "Trims and Decorative Detail" by using the ideas presented in their home sewing for the family.

GET SET FOR TOP EGG PRODUCTION

GREEN DIAMOND

CHICK STARTER and BOOTH CHICKS

Guaranteed results in every bag
Guaranteed livability in every chick

A DOUBLE-BARRELED GUARANTEE

ASK FOR DETAILS

SEE YOUR COUNTY FARM BUREAU AGENT IN SEDALIA

Farm Bureau Service Store

Second and Vermont Pohne 532

REPUTATION

A REWARD AND A RESPONSIBLITY

SERVING SINCE 1883

For seventy-four years, nearly three-quarters of a century, the Third National Bank has served this community. We can look back on these years of growth and progress with pride . . . knowing that we have grown hand-in-hand and shoulder-to-shoulder with our progressive community.

From our early beginning, the Third National Bank won favor, and customers were attracted by the high banking standards that gave the Third National Bank an identity all its own. Through these many years of service in this community we've taken pardonable pride in our banking relations with the community and our service to the customers of this bank.

This pride in the reputation of our bank is ample reward for constantly striving to please our customers . . . but it is also a definite responsibility to maintain or improve the high banking standards that have built this reputation.

We shall continue to justify our existence by giving our customers the VERY BEST IN BANKING SERVICE. These are the fundamentals upon which this bank was founded.

CAPITAL — SURPLUS and RESERVES EXCEED $1,000,000.00

1883 1957

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

You Can Substitute Silage For Hay This Next Winter

With the continued reduction of grass and legume meadows by the drought and insects, many folks will have to turn to silage for roughage next winted. Of course we will always have corn and sorgo for those purposes but many folks have also had good results from feeding all grain silage.

Das McClure, a large feeder near Hughesville, reported that he obtained as much returns from oat silage last year for his steers as he usually did with corn and sorghums. This year he hopes to have some barley to handle similarly.

Most small grain and grass silage are similar to green grass in that they are lacking considerably in total digestible nutrients and some in total dry matter with protein about equal as compared to corn silage. Usually the difference can be balanced with dry roughage and some corn to balance that in the corn silage.

The grasses as timothy, orchard grass, and Fescue run higher in protein than the grains and when some legumes are present in the grass the protein is that much higher. Listed below are some of the analysis of different silages as quoted from the latest edition of the Standard Feed Book by Morrison.

Kind of Silage	Total Dry Matter	Digestable Protein	Digestable Nutrients	Net Energy
Alfalfa (no preservative)	24.7	2.6	13.5	13.9
Atlas Sorgo	29.7	1.4	18.5	18.5
Atlas Sorgo (for dairy cattle or other cattle not followed by pigs,)	same	same	same	17.4
Barley	25.0	1.4	12.7	Not listed
Corn (well matured and fair eared	26.3	1.1	17.2	20.3
Corn (for dairy cattle or other cattle not followed by pigs.)	same	same	same	17.2
Corn and Sorghum	26.0	1.0	16.4	18.5
Fescue (tall)	33.5	2.6	20.7	Not listed
Grass (considerable legumes)	25.6	2.0	15.5	16.5
Orchard grass	30.2	2.0	19.8	Not listed
Timothy	30.9	1.8	18.4	19.5

Pettis County Soil Testing Shows Increase

A hundred more people had 200 more soil samples tested in Pettis County in 1956 than 1955. That is the 1955 figures were 1,400 samples for 900 people and in 1956 there were 1,614 for 1,020 people.

In the year ahead it will be important that fields be fertilized according to soil test. In the same manner that the only way we know that we have enough salt and pepper on the morning eggs is to taste them, the only way to know that the right plant foods are available for a crop is to test the soil of that field every three to five years.

Tables are available to figure the nitrogen, phosphate, and potash needed with a certain test to grow a crop. Actually phosphate and potash is recommended so they are known not to be the limiting factors. Then nitrogen is added to reach a certain yield. Some one said the nitrogen is the gasoline that makes the rest run.

One young man was at the Extension office recently to figure his corn fertilizer for the year ahead. Last year he had put 70 pounds of nitrogen plus phosphate and potash on a corn field and obtained a 75 bushel yield. He was wondering how much nitrogen would be available to carry over in 1957. A little figuring indicated that normally he would have needed 90 pounds plus that available in the soil to produce such a crop so he had done very well.

With a limited budget and the necessity of getting stands and yields it will pay to fertilize according to soil tests in 1957.

County 4-H Council Is Guiding Group

The Pettis County 4-H Council, composed of representatives from 31 4-H clubs serves as a guiding group for the 4-H club program. The Council in Pettis County is composed of an elected 4-H member from each club and the community leader. However, clubs with memberships larger than 25 are allowed two member representatives.

Facts About 4-H'ers

Twenty-six members participated in television programs during the year along with 260 members being on radio programs.

Chicken House Needs Cleaned Before Season

The brooding season is near for poultry raisers and time again to get the brooder house in order. For many producers, this means a thorough house cleaning. Chances are the house has not been cleaned for almost a year and it has been used to store everything from binder twine to baled hay.

There is no substitute for old-fashioned hard work in getting the brooder house ready for chicks. Floors, walls, and ceiling must be thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed with a disinfectant. One pound can of lye in 10 gallons of hot water is still recommended as a cheap and satisfactory disinfectant.

It's a good idea to round up the brooding equipment, clean and check it, and leave it out-doors for a few days to let the sun work on it. Keep the house open and let it air out a week or more before chicks arrive. Then, put in about three inches of clean, fresh litter such as ground corn cobs, shavings, or sawdust. Install brooder stove, arrange equipment, set up chick guard around the brooder. The following list of basic requirements may serve as a guide in determining readiness for the brooding season:

1. Use one 500 chick capacity brooder for 350 chicks or one 250 watt heat lamp for each 60 chicks.
2. Allow ½ square feet of floor space per chick to six weeks of age.
3. Provide two 3-foot feeders per 100 chicks for first three weeks.
4. Provide one waterer per 100 chicks. Quart or gallon waterers may be used for starting.
5. A 12-18 inch guard made of corrugated cardboard reduces drafts and keeps young chicks from straying too far from the heat. Put the guard about two feet from edge of hover and move it back gradually. Remove it after the first week.

California needs an annual growth of 2.9 billion board-feet of timber to maintain a healthy lumber output. But, 1.9 billion board feet were lost in 1952, an average year, due to fire, weather and pests.

FOR RENT

POWER POST HOLE DIGGER

Digs up to 60 holes an hour.

For rent by the hour, day, week, or month.

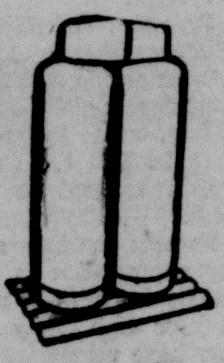
For information—Call

U. S. & GENTGES, Inc.

Sales • Service • Rentals

530 East 5th St. Phone 2003

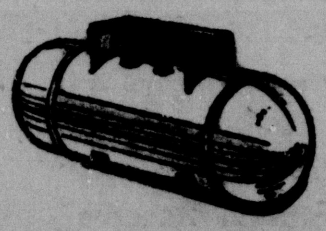
L-P GAS



Enjoy the Comfort and Convenience of this Modern Service in Your Home!

We are ready to install any size LP Gas System your home might require.

Complete Line of Appliances and Heating Equipment



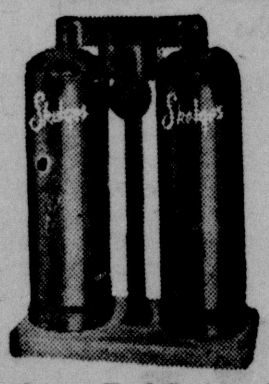
BIXLER GAS CO.

Otterville, Mo. Phone 47

Use SKELGAS...

for

Your Cooking and Heating Needs –



To convert your Tractor or Truck to Skelgas, see Western Auto — Saves you money 5 ways:

1— Lower Fuel Costs. 2—Fewer Oil Changes. 3—Less Engine Wear 4—Greater Reliability. 5—No Spilling or Pilferage.

Change-overs Made by Trained Men!

Free Estimate Gladly Given!

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

and BARR SKELGAS Service

Home Owned and Operated by Cliff. J. Barr

105 West Main St.

Phone 1935

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Skelgas

County Agent Has Busy Year in '56

The work of the county extension agents and the Agricultural Extension Service in Pettis County is chiefly the extending of information from our College of Agriculture out to Pettis County farm folks.

Equally important are the methods by which it is extended so that farm folks will not only accept it but also that they may know how to use it to improve farm income, to save labor and soil and to have a more satisfactory living for the farm family.

Methods used this year to extend that information included (34) the Home Economics clubs with 816 members, (31) 4-H clubs with 579 members, a Farm and Home Planning Association with 49 members, the making of (755) farm visits and the holding of (429) meetings.

The distribution of (5416) 4-H and other circulars and bulletins, the making and receiving of (4988) phone calls, the receiving of (3721) office calls, the use of (853) news articles or stories prepared by the agents, the making of (336) radio broadcasts and 30 television appearances.

Some comparisons with a year ago show a 65 per cent increase in farm visits and 16 per cent more phone calls as compared to 10 per cent less office calls. Many of the extra farm visits and possibly some of the extra phone calls were made as part of the Farm and Home Planning program which was active for a full term for the first time in several years.

The drop in office calls and increase in phone calls may be due too, to crowded parking conditions near the office. A weekly television show was started on May 21, so the number of television appearances jumped from four a year ago to 30 in 1956.

The fur seal goes to sea for nine months, rarely sees land, and sleeps while afloat.

The horns of the African rhinocerous are not attached to its skull.

McCULLOCH *Model 4-30A* **CHAIN SAW**

This rugged, powerful, one-man logging tool will fell up to 5 ft. timber . . . does all logging job fast and easy. Come in for a demonstration and get the feel of this "powerhouse" chain saw. You'll like it for sure.

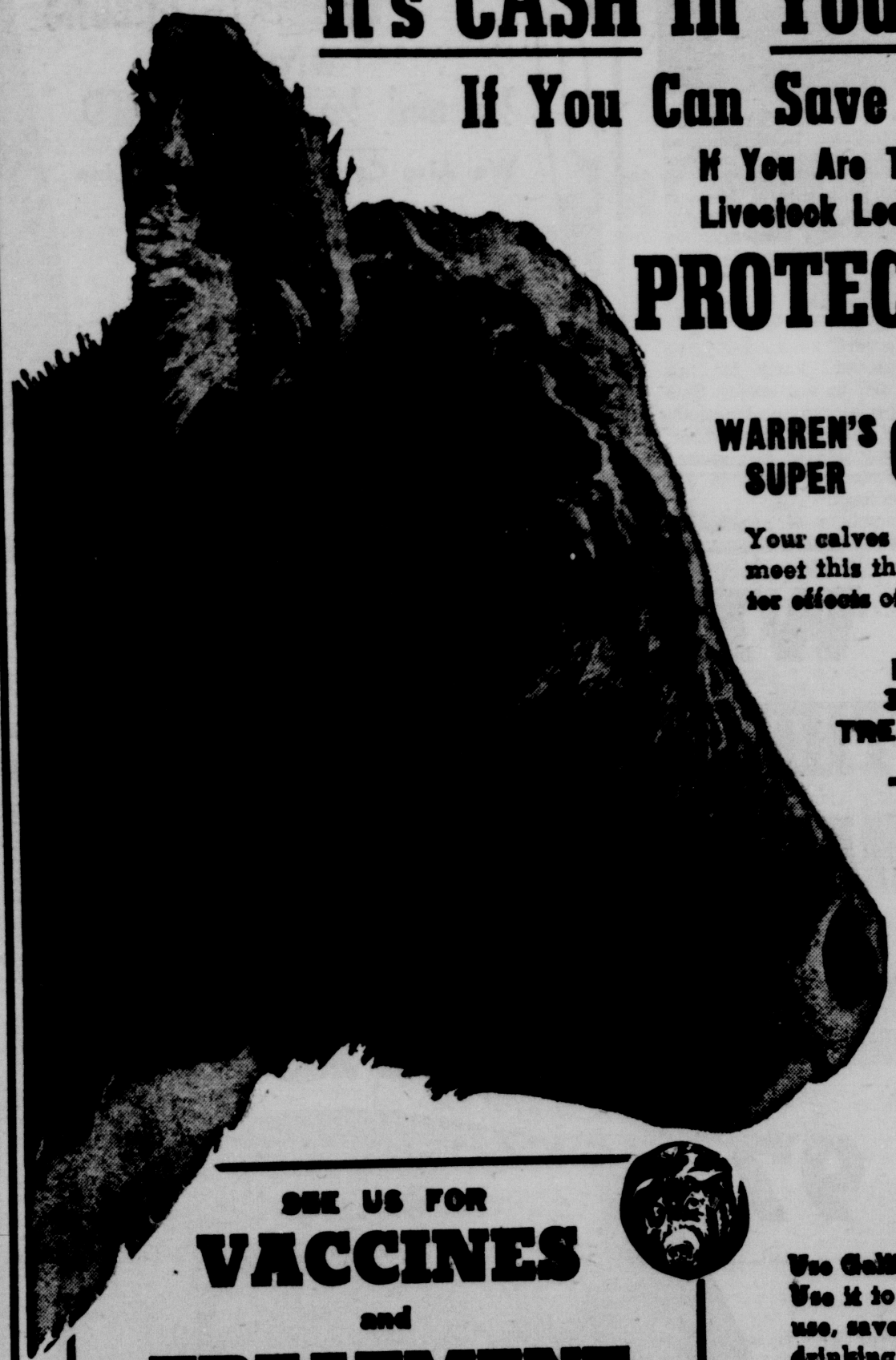
Light Weight — Only 30 Pounds With 14" Blade

INTERCHANGEABLE BLADES COME 14" to 42" AND WITH 15" BOW.

STEVENSON-LEWIS TRACTOR CO.
Ford TRACTOR — MAIN & LAMINE · Phone 423 · SEDALIA, MISSOURI — Ford TRACTOR

8 OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

It's CASH in Your POCKET Next Fall-



If You Can Save Those New Spring Calves

If You Are To Operate Profitably—You Must Prevent Livestock Losses—You Need Every Pound You Can Get

PROTECT THOSE CALVES

WITH THE NEW—BETTER

WARREN'S SUPER **CALF SCOUR CHECKERS**

Your calves are in constant danger of white scours infection. Be ready to meet this threat with Warren's Calf Scour Checkers and avoid serious after effects of the disease. Protect your profits . . . Reduce Scours!

FULL 3-DAY TREATMENT **90c**

Effective · Time Tested · Guaranteed

SEE US FOR

VACCINES

and

TREATMENT

FOR ALL FARM ANIMALS

COMPLETE FRESH STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND

We Carry Complete Lines of

LEDERLE • DR. HESS • FRANKLIN

SERUMS - VACCINES

INSTRUMENTS

POULTRY RAISERS!

You Can Successfully Combat

- Chronic Respiratory Disease
- Blue Comb
- Sinusitis

with the new

GALLIMYCIN

POULTRY FORMULA

Water soluble in drinking water

Use Gallimycin as recommended, in the prevention of these diseases! Use it to treat when signs of "trouble" show up! Gallimycin is easy to use, saves time and labor. You just add the recommended amount to the drinking water. It dissolves quickly and completely, assures uniform dosage. Birds like it—it tastes good. come in today—get your supply!

Bring Us Your Animal Health Problems
We'll Help You Solve Them!

Main Street DRUGS

The Farmer's Drug Store

Wet Spring Could Eliminate Threat—

Survey Shows Pettis County Has Heavy Chinch Bug Infestation

Chinch bugs were of importance in several areas of the state in 1956 and on several crops including small grains, corn, grain sorghums and sudan grass. Results of the overwintering survey show Pettis County as one with very heavy numbers.

Trouble in 1957 will depend largely upon spring weather — a wet spring could eliminate the threat, while a relatively dry spring would be favorable for chinch bugs. To keep losses at a minimum, try to avoid planting corn or sorghums next to small grain. Observe closely migration from small grain and use chemical barriers before infestation of other crops occurs.

If small grain is heavily infested, spray the grain to kill the bugs before they have a chance to migrate to corn or sorghum.

Grasshoppers Are a Threat

During 1956 grasshoppers caused considerable damage in several southwestern counties, a few west central counties, and most of the northwest and north central counties. Severe damage over most of the state was avoided by favorable growing conditions from mid-June to mid-August. By the time of egg laying in August and September, hopper numbers had declined in most areas except in the southwest counties.

Damaging numbers of grasshoppers can be expected in 1957 in most of the southwest counties and on local farms or small areas of most west central, northwest and north-central counties. If we have an exceptionally dry spring and summer, hoppers could be rough over most of the state.

Cool and wet weather at hatching time in May and early June would help reduce the coming season's grasshopper problems. A dry season — particularly a dry June and July—will cause hoppers to move into crops early and damage would be much greater than the same number of hoppers would cause if rainfall were adequate throughout the summer.

Control recommendations will remain about the same as last year, but strict observance of the proper time interval between application and use of the treated crop must be followed to avoid residue problems.

Armyworms May Migrate

There is no way to predict the 1957 problem since most of our armyworm moths migrate from the southern states. The lack of fall growth of small grains may reduce the possibility of trouble over much of the state.

Cutworms May Bother In Central Missouri

Again, we have no way of accurately predicting coming troubles. However, we do know there was a moderate to heavy fall flight of the dingy-cutworm moths and localized outbreaks in pastures may occur in the central and northern areas of the state.

Sod Webworms Damage Pastures

An extremely heavy flight of webworm moths occurred last fall. Therefore, judging from the past two seasons, these sod webworms, may heavily infest pastures over much of the state. When infestations are heavy, large areas of these pastures can be killed by the worms eating the grass just at or slightly below the ground level.

Spotted Alfalfa Aphid Overwinters As Live Aphid

This serious pest of alfalfa apparently successfully overwintered in extreme southwest Missouri in 1955-56. All indications now are that it may again do so in the southern quarter of the state unless we have a very severe January and February. It also overwinters as a live aphid, not in the egg stage as does most other aphids.

Regardless of whether it overwinters in southern Missouri we can expect trouble this coming spring by the winged migrating forms entering the state probably from the southwest. Just how severe it may become this spring depends largely upon the temperature and abundance of predators such as ladybird beetles.

Spring seeded alfalfa will have to be watched closely for this aphid as well as pea aphids. This will be especially true in the southern half of the state. Remember, it takes only one or two spotted alfalfa aphids per plant to kill alfalfa seedlings.

Heavy numbers of pea aphids were present late this fall in the northern third of the state and their numbers gradually declined as one progressed southward.

Their abundance this fall indicated another pea aphid outbreak next spring. Most of the pea aphid outbreaks are accompanied by a cool to cold, dry spring. Such combinations of weather factors hinder the buildup of aphid enemies such a ladybird beetles and fungus diseases.

These aphids seriously damaged thousands of acres of alfalfa last spring over the state as a whole. Total loss from pea aphids was much greater than from the spotted alfalfa aphid. We are afraid the pea aphid will again be a serious pest this spring.

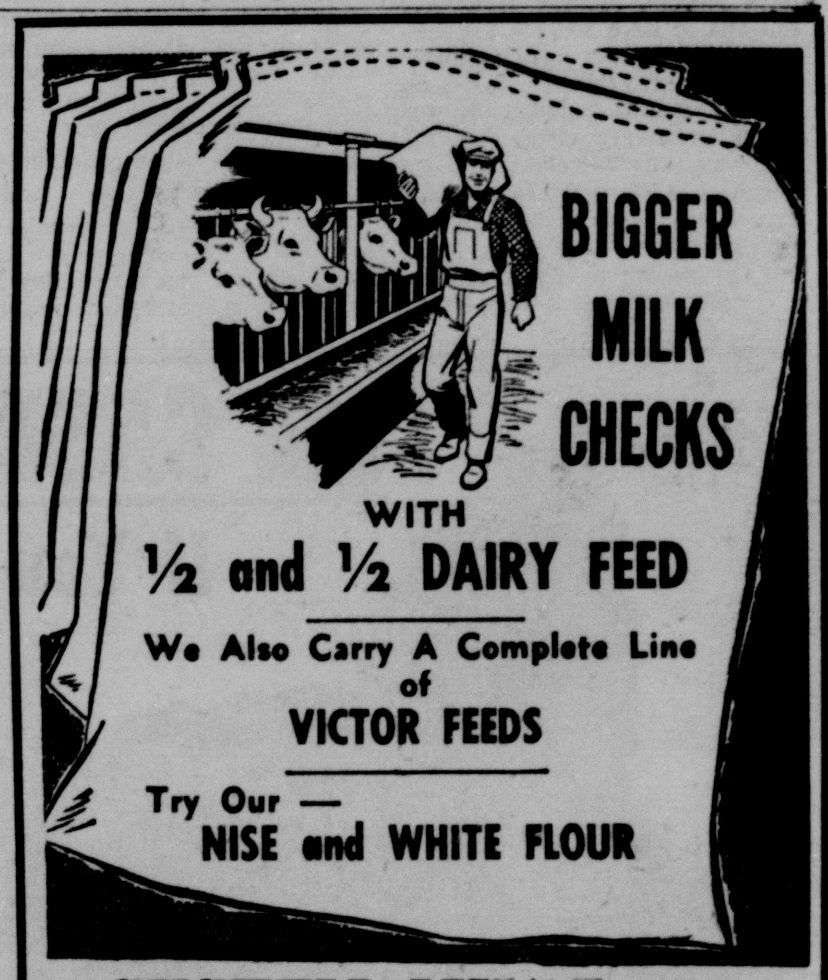
From the time growth starts in the spring, alfalfa should be watched closely for an aphid build up. Don't wait until damage is severe before starting to spray.

When large numbers are present, spray immediately when weather permits. Temperatures must be 60 degrees Fahrenheit or above, and wind velocities below 10-12 miles per hour.

QUALITY ROUGHAGES LOWER COSTS

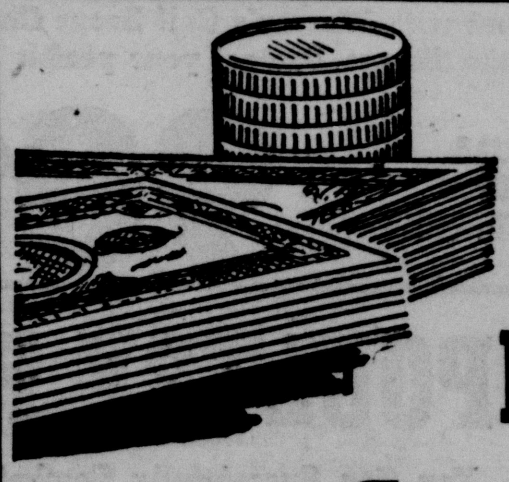
Silage is one of the best, low-cost roughages in use today on Missouri farms. It fits well into livestock and dairy operations. Many times, as shown above, silage can be self fed, reducing labor. Although it may not always fit a particular operation best to self feed beef cattle, it is an ideal way to feed silage to dairy cattle, according to University of Missouri extension diary specialists. Silage, whether from corn, sorghums, legumes, or grasses, has proved itself one of the money-making roughages the past several years in Missouri.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

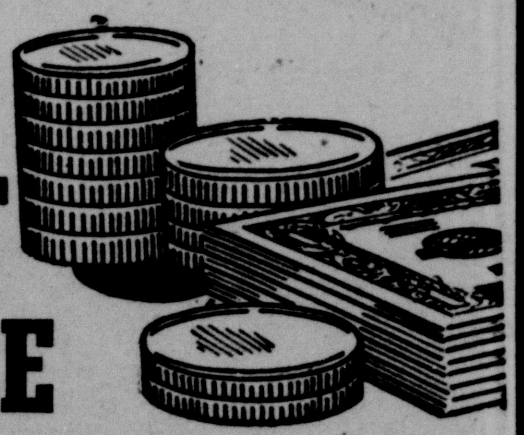


SYSTEM MILLS INC.

400 West Main Phone 193

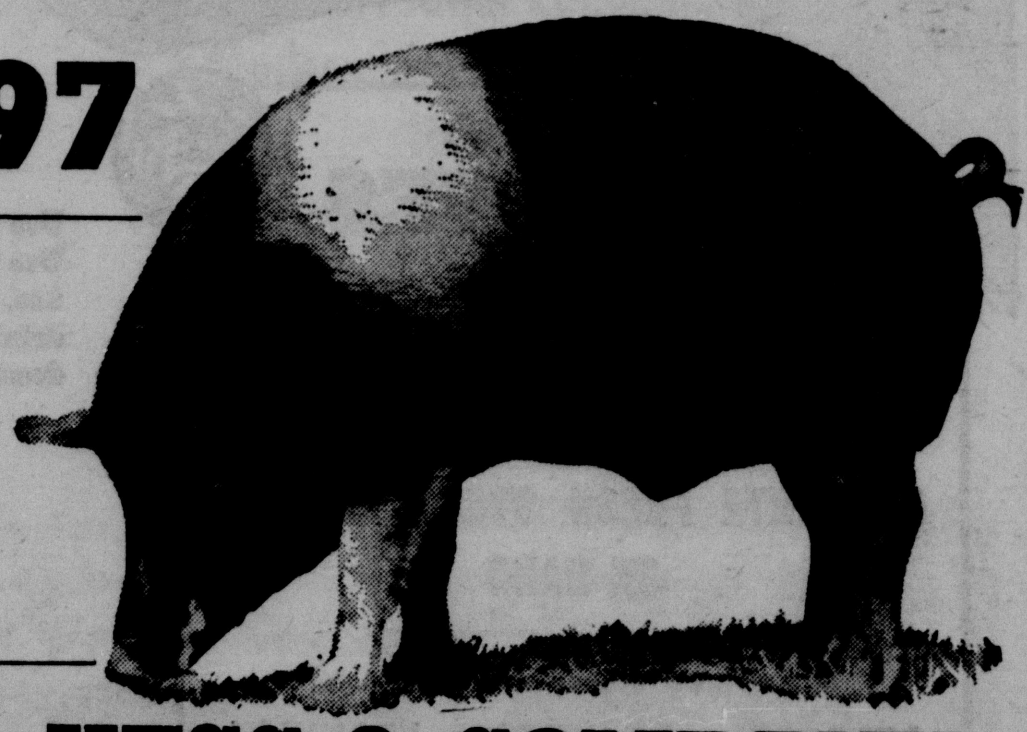


WE PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for HOGS



Phone 97

WHETHER YOUR ARE SELLING ONE OR A HUNDRED— SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL!



GEORGE S. HESS & COMPANY

If you live in the Marshall Area, Phone Marshall 377

January, February Are Good Months to Plan Landscaping

If you want to have beautiful landscaping around your home next spring, don't wait until spring to do something about it. Plan for it now-in January and February.

You no doubt have some ideas about what you want. Think them over-write them down. Then start searching for further ideas. You can get them from memories of places you have seen, from pictures in magizines, and from various publications.

The next job is to get the ideas on paper by making a drawing of your place. Sketch in your mental pictures, no matter how crude it may seem. You will be surprised how greatly the sketch will clarify your thoughts, helping you determine just what you do want.

The next step is find out how to get what you want, how much it will cost, and whether or not the plants you have chosen will like their new home as far as soil conditions and exposure are concerned. A reliable nursery representative is your best friend at this stage. Going over your plan with some one who has had experience with landscaping will likely save soame costly mistakes.

Best part of having a master plan to follow is that you can do as much as you like each year, continually building up to the ultimate picture in your mind.

This survey and plan is the big assignment, but here are a few reminders.

Now that the holiday season is over, use the branches from your Christmas tree and other greenery to mulch roses, bulbs, perennial borders, and cold frames. The boughs make very desirable mulch that is light and airy..

Another idea that will bring you a great deal of pleasure is to make a special effort to remember your fine feather friends--the birds. They need food during these winter months when their natural source may be either cut off or covered with snow.

Now is a fine time to look over your garden furniture and do any necessary painting or repairing. Use your spare time now to overhaul, clean, and sharpen your garden tools.

One job for pure pleasure can be to force bloom of outdoor shurbs and trees by cutting twigs that carry blossom buds. Place these in water in the house. The easiest blooms to force are the very early ones like Pussy Willow, and Forsythia. But just for fun, try some peach, cherry, red maple, red bud or Japanese quince. It could possibly be the way to get a new plant for sometimes these pampered twigs develop sufficient roots to make a shrub or tree.

Extension Home Management Goals for 1957

Three hundred and seventy-five homemakers improve their housekeeping methods by adopting at least two of the suggestions presented in the Home Management unit of work, "Furniture Refinishing."

Thirty farm families receive assistance with house remodeling plans including kitchen arrangement.

Dog Had Nose For Squirrel

MIZE, Miss. (AP) — Catha Freeman took Opal Lee Posey hunting to prove that Freeman's dog is just about the best squirrel dog in the world.

When the dog wound up worrying a five-foot rattlesnake instead of a squirrel, Freeman was embarrassed. Then he saw a lump in the snake, shot the reptile, cut it open — and there was a squirrel.

Change of Pace

MENDOTA, Ill. (AP)—Will Smith, a 77-year-old retired farmer, has taken up art as a hobby. He took it up three years ago and now has one wall of his barn and another on his shop covered with paintings that show a square dance, a flock of peacocks, a buffalo and a covered wagon drawn by oxen.

Some Yoke

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Harvey White found an egg nearly the size of a baseball in his henhouse. He said it was laid by a Plymouth Rock hen. Opening it, he found another normal-sized egg. Inside that was the white and yolk of a normal egg.

County Agriculture Extension Council Names Committee

The Pettis County Agricultural Extension Council has approved the following committees for the year 1957. Rural Youth: Mrs. Paul Stephens, chairman, Mrs. Floyd Egbert, Leon Morgan, Paul Chevalier, Ralph Grimes, Rudy Rehmer, Chester Wissman, Mrs. Paul Read and Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich.

Livestock: Carl Raines, chairman, J. F. Blackburn, A. C. Runge, C E. Ferguson, Chester Feaster, Thomas J. Ream, W. P. Nicholson, Cloyd Leftwich, E. M. Green, Joe Bill Reid, J. P. Lamy, John Sneed Jr., John Wagenknecht, and Paul Stephens.

Dairy: Paul Selken, chairman, Paul Neitzert, Carl A. Johnson, Dean Knight, Robert Welliver, Robert Hoehns, Earl Wood, Lee Dow, Robert Brauer, Russell McFatrich, Marvin Goodwin, Ernest Schlobohm, G. E. Stevens, Cloyd Merk, and Milo Homan.

Health: Mrs. Faris Zimmerman, chairman, Mrs. Charles Romig, Mrs. W. L. Marlin, Mrs. O. R. Demand, Mrs. Parke Green. Marketing: Mrs. Orin Chappell, chairman, Mrs. James Meyers, Mrs. Lowell Frazier and Mrs. Paul Steinkuhler. Poultry: Mrs. J. E. Tolson, chairman, Mrs. Herman Pritchard, John Knaus, Claude Finley, C. L. Turner, and Charles Gee.

Pettis Farm Gains

Nine litters of pigs of meat type stock on one Pettis County farm went to market in a maximum of five months with the "tail-enders" weighing 227 pounds. This would indicate that meat type hogs can also be "good doing" hogs. If all the 84,000 hogs raised annually in the county were of that type they would sell for a dollar a head more or $84,000 additional income per year.

finger-tip Power for BETTER . . . EASIER LIVING!

The "switch" is to more efficiency . . . extra work ease . . . greater home enjoyment, the electric way!

Yes, indeed, electricity has power . . . power to save you work, time and steps in many ways . . . power to brighten and beautify your home . . . to make you and your family happier, healthier, more comfortable. And best of all . . . electricity makes your work easier and your living more economical. It's truly power at your finger tips. It's your greatest helper!

The life of the farmer today is a far cry from that of only a few years ago. Today . . . he has electric power at his fingertip. Electricity is his most economical and versatile hired hand . . . it helps grind his feed . . . it pumps the water . . . milks the cows, helps raise his chickens and lights his buildings—Yet the cost of his electrical helper is only a few cents a day.

CENTRAL MISSOURI ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE, INC.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Serving Members in Saline, Pettis and Benton Counties

MEMBER NRECA

Aids Balanced Diet---

A Family Food Plan Helps Control Amounts and Money

A food plan makes ite asier to see if you are feeding your family well. The food plan shows the approximate amounts of the different kinds of foods each member of your family needs. You can check your meals to make sure adequate amounts of all essential foods are included. Your weekly food plan can be used as a shopping guide. If you have been keeping a record of your food bills, compare the weekly food plan with the amounts you have been buying. The yearly food plan may well be used as a guide for amounts, if you plan to produce and preserve some of your food.

A family that manages its money and time to have good meals is providing health in a business-like way. The amount of money and work needed to buy, prepare, and to produce, even a part of the food for a family is large. Farm families, on the average, spend about one-fourth of their cash income for food. In addition, they produce food with a money value, at a retail price, about eual to the sum spent for purchased food. So all members of the family should share in the planning and in the work necessary to carry out the plan. Together they need to decide what foods they will produce, buy, and preserve — how much time and effort they are willing to give in order to cut food bills, to have garden fresh vegetables and more fresh fruit, eggs and whipped cream. Studies show that families who produce and preserve food for their own use have better diets than families who buy all their food.

There is a real trend toward doing things the uick and easy way. Fewer foods are produced for the family table and more and more foods are partly or completely prepared when brought into the kitchen. Many homemakers work away from home — one out of every three in 1954 — and an increasing number of men help with food shopping and preparation. The many electrical cooking utensils encourage cooking, in the dining room and back yard, where men and boys like to do it.

With the many fixed costs the average Missouri family faces, there is a danger of lowering the quality of family meals when the income decreases. The wise family will produce or buy the essential foods even if the money is scarce. They will look for the less expensive foods but have at least the minimum amounts in each group. If the family participates in the planning, they will accept changes more readily and be more willing to adjust thier food habits accordingly.

Cheaper Way Found to Give Cow Hormone

A new factor has come into cattle feeding in the last three years. It is the adding of a sex hormone called stilbesterol to the feed of cattle and particularly steers. Its use steps up the gains but may not maintain quality.

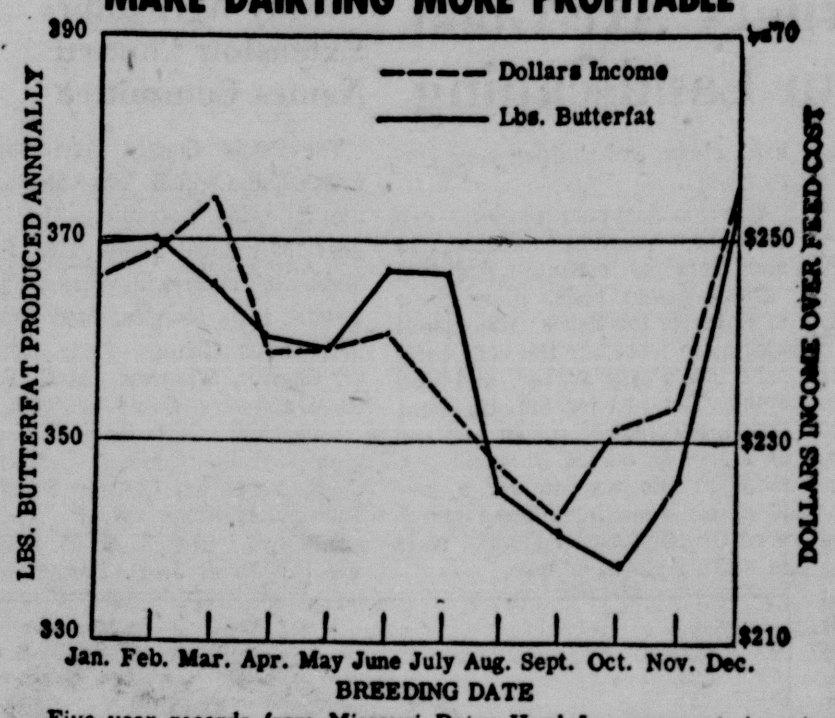
It has been accepted as a very important part of cattle feeding, especially with 600 pound cattle or larger. Until recently the only method of application was in the feed. Now a new techniue of implanting pellets in the skin on the back of the ear has considerably cheapened its cost.

Sufficient stilbesterol in the feed for a 150 day period will cost about $1 per head. Three 12 mg. implant pellets can now be obtained for a few cents a piece and will last for 150 days. A small inexpensive gun for implanting the pellets under the skin of the ear is also available.

One point with feeder cattle is that steers fed the hormone cannot be expected to continue the stepped up gains indefinitely. In Iowa, results have been obtained up to 240 days. Saying it another way, cattle fed stilbesterol plus a good ration during the winter will gain well. However, if they are put on full feed in the spring, their gains there may be only average.

Normally animals do best on the stilbesterol when fed a good ration so they are gaining near 2 pounds per day.

MAKE DAIRYING MORE PROFITABLE



Five-year records from Missouri Dairy Herd Improvement Associations show that dairy cows bred during a period extending from late November to late March were the most profitable to their owners. Figures in the graph above show average production of butterfat and income over feed costs according to the month of breeding and point out that cows bred during December and January produced the greatest dollar income and also helped equalize milk production over the year. The figures are based on D.H.I.A. 1947-1952 records.

USDA Publishes New Pamphlet on Disease

A new U.S. Department of Agriculture publication should be of interest to all turkey growers. The publication is entitled "Blackhead of Turkeys and Chickens."

Missouri extension poultry specialists say blackhead is a long way from being whipped. Severe outbreaks occurred in several areas of the state in 1956. It's estimated that the disease costs turkey growers 3½ million dollars a year.

The average Russian farmer produces only enough food to feed himself and two others.

Special Record Book Designed for Farmers

Now's the time to get started on your farm records for the coming year. The job is much easier if you start right now and then keep caught up throughout the year.

Another way to make the job easier is to stop by your county extension office and ask for a Missouri loose-leaf farm record book. This record book has been especially designed for Missouri farmers and is available for a small charge.

Jug Fishing Trick

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Here's a fishing trick to end all fishing tricks:

Rudy Bryant spotted a woman lowering a gallon jug into a river. Minnows were swimming about in the water inside the jug. Also inside was a sealed jar containing a gleaming flashlight.

The woman watched the submerged jar by the glow of the flashlight. She went into action whenever a bass came up to strike at the minnows inside the jug. Then she would lower a baited hook with a minnow much more available.

She had a nice string when she left.

Check List Of Vitamins In Vegetables

Vegetables high in Vitamins A and C are spinach, turnip greens, kale, collards, mustard greens, cantaloupe and broccoli.

High vitamin A vegetables are carrots Swiss Chard, sweet potato and winter squash.

Vitamin C ranks high in tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, chinese cabbage, cauliflower and kohlrabi.

Other green vegetables are asparagus, peas, green beans and okra.

Potatoes, dry onions, sweet corn, bush and pole lima beans, edible soybeans, crowder peas and peanuts are classed as starchy foods, all having varying amounts of nutritional value.

Other vegetables such as wax beans, beets, cucumbers, endive, egg plant, head lettuce, all other lettuce, green onions, parsnips, radish, pumpkin, rhubarb, salsify, summer squash, turnip and watermelon provide color, variety, flavor, form and texture to meals in addition to providing varying amounts of needed vitamins and minerals.

The only other foods, aside from vegetables furnishing appreciable amounts of vitamins A and C are fruits and liver.

Vitamin C values are appreciably higher if the vegetable is eaten raw. Cauliflower eaten raw equals 69 milligrams. Cooked reduces it to 28 milligrams. Only yellow corn contains vitamin A.

T. & O. LIME and ROCK CO.

ANNOUNCES

Even though we have had a raise in price of all our commodities our prices are the same in 1957 as they were in 1956.

TOWNSHIPS:
SEDALIA
CEDAR
DRESDEN
PRAIRIE

$2.80 Per Ton
Delivered and Spread

TOWNSHIPS:
BLACKWATER
GREEN RIDGE
LAKE CREEK
HEATH CREEK

$3.00 Per
Delivered and Spread

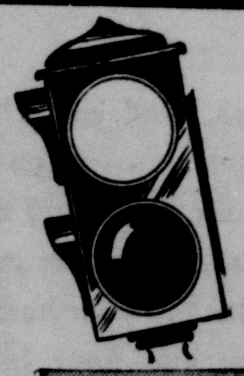
TOWNSHIPS:
HUGHESVILLE
HOUSTONIA
LONGWOOD

BOWLING GREEN
SMITHTON
FLAT CREEK

WASHINGTON
ELK FORK
LAMONTE

$2.90 per ton, delivered and spread

We Offer FREE Soil Testing Service!
Please Call 6485
or call JAMES A. HARVERY, Phone 6709



ONE STOP For All Your

SEE US FOR

- Dry Fir and Pine Lumber
- Native Oak Lumber
- Roofing and Siding Materials
- Creosote Posts and Poles
- Fencing Materials
- Insulation Materials

If You Plan to Build, Remodel or Repair This Spring—See Us.
We can save you money on All Your Materials.

Furnell Lumber Company
North State Fair Blvd Phone 6424

Say Winter Months Good Time to Seed

Extension field crops specialists say January and early February is a good time of year to sow clovers and lespedeza. Seeding at this time assures ample freezing and thawing of the ground to cover the seed enough to prevent it from coming up too early. In addition, the seedings can be made on fields of fall sown small grains without damage to the grain. And there is more time to do the job during the winter than in the spring.

There is always the possibility of warm weather after clovers are sown causing germination and winter killing of the seedlings. Some farmers guard against this possibility by dividing their seed and broadcasting it at two different times. However, the possibility of warm enough weather for germination at this time of year is small.

It's important to inoculate the clover seed. Red, white, ladino, and alsike clover all require the same inoculant. That means any of these four clovers can be sown on fields that have been in any one of the four clovers recently without having to inoculate the seed. Alfalfa and sweet clover also have the same inoculant requirement so that the same thing holds true for them.

The best time to sow inoculated seed is on a cloudy day. This prevents damage of the inoculant bacteria by strong sunlight.

Normal seeding rates of legumes sown during the winter in Missouri are: red clover, six to eight pounds . . . sweet clover, 15 pounds . . . alsike, 15 to 20 pounds.

Nice Nest

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Highway Patrol Trooper Dale Petty, after a two-week layoff, returned to his parked patrol car and started the motor.

There was a loud rattling and banging. Then acorns began flying all over.

Petty investigated and found a squirrel had torn the insulation from under the hood, built a nest and stored a gallon of acorns around the motor.

Parents are cautioned to keep poisonous bottles and boxes out of the reach of children. Accidental poisoning kills more children than polio, diptheria and scarlet fever combined.

A Braille Bible for the blind weighs more than 90 pounds.

TUNNEL EGG COOLER

Shown above is a tunnel egg cooler recommended by extension poultry specialists at the University of Missouri. Water dripping through the pan on top of a filter filled with loosely packed excelsior keeps moist material in front of the fan.

This is important as coolness and dampness are necessary requirements of successful egg storage. Moist sand in the bottom of the cooler will also help keep humidity high.

Fifth Annual Room Improvement Contest Held for 4-H Girls

This is the fifth consecutive year that Sears Roebuck & Co. has sponsored the room improvement contest for the 4-H girls enrolled in the Home Furnishings projects. Of the 14 members entering the contest, the following received cash awards:

Home Furnishings I—Richard Wissman, Flat Creek 4-H Club, blue ribbon rating; Sara Gayle Oswald, Quisenberry 4-H Club, Marlene Rumpf, Oak Point 4-H Club, red ribbon rating.

Home Furnishings II — Terry Cole, LaMonte 4-H Club, Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry 4-H Club; Carolee Shirley, Striped College 4-H Club, Carol McCune, Manila 4-H Club, Aleta Mae Chevalier of Pleasant Green Club and Arlene Schlesselman, Bunker Hill 4-H Club all received a blue ribbon rating.

The room improvement committee, Mrs. Paul Read, Mrs. J. T. Edmundson and Mrs. Mildred Goddard, determined the winners.

Woodpeckers are found throughout the world except in Australia and Madagascar. Naturalists have been unable to explain why woodpeckers have not found their way to these two island countires.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Swift's PLANT FOOD SERVICE RED STEER

ARE YOU SHOPPING FOR FERTILIZER?

We have recently taken the franchise with Swift & Company to handle Red Steer Plant Foods in this area.

In keeping with our past policy, we will strive to give you the best possible service. We will also endeavor to supply you with these farm needs:

- PLANT FOOD
- WEED SURAYS
- AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

ALL AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

CASTLE BROS.
Otterville, Mo.

YOUR PUBLIC SERVANT For Years

SEDALIA WATER COMPANY

111 West Fourth Street

SOUND PLANNING WILL PROVIDE FOR YOUR FUTURE

Your loved ones look to you to see them through all of life's emergencies. You may not be able to predict the future, but you can be prepared for it! Best way is to open a savings account at this bank now and add to it regularly. You'll find that your money grows fast here, and you'll soon have a sound reserve of ready cash...for your family's security and your own peace of mind!

Other Convenient Services That We Offer:

- Banking by Mail
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Checking Accounts
- Travelers Checks
- Vacation Club
- Christmas Savings

We Give Sound and Practical Advice on all Money Matters.

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST CO.
SEDALIA, MO.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

State Beef Herd Project Is Outlined

The following is an outline of Missouri's beef cow herd program, in simplified form:

1. Use a good registered bull (B class).
2. Provide an adequate feed supply.
   a. To winter cows well but cheaply.
   b. To pasture for nine months or more.
3. Control parasites.
   a. External—lice, ticks, and flies.
   b. Internal—worms.
4. Control brucellosis.
5. Produce early calves.
6. Produce a 95 per cent calf crop.
7. Keep heifers from best producing cows for replacement.
   Cull the herd to remove:
   a. Shy breeders.
   b. Poor sucklers.
   c. Those that are inferior in type and quality.
   d. Aged cows.
8. Castrate bull calves at one day to three weeks of age.
9. Vaccinate against blackleg.
10. Dehorn calves at one week to six weeks of age.
11. Market to best advantage.
   a. As feeders.
   b. Creep feed and a short feed.
   c. Winter well, graze, feed.
12. Improve pasture.
13. Increase herd to utilize pasture and roughage.

HEREFORD HERO — All curly and clean, "Red," 1,050-pound Hereford, poses proudly after he was named Grand Champion Steer of the 1957 National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo. Behind the champ are, from left, Willard Simms, general manager of the show; L. M. Pexton, president of the Western Stock Show Association; Herman Purdy of Penn State University, cattle division judge; and William Irvine of Dysart, Iowa, the animal's owner and exhibitor.

Nicholson Has Comparison Figures On Bulls

One of the sets of figures that came out at the Beef production meeting at W. P Nicholson's on January 10th was regarding the calves of 4 different bulls. Mr. Nicholson graded his calves at birth on the basis of quality. When those figures were related to the bulls they showed a definite picture.

That picture is shown in the table below:

Identification	No. Calves	Daily Gains	Good Quality	Medium
D	46	1.65	28	18
35	33	1.69	28	5
R	28	1.66	16	12
P	25	1.46	21	4

The "P" bull was bred altogether to heifers and they were all January and early February calves which explains the lower daily gain. It is interesting to note that the "35" bull had as many good calves as the "D" bull and less than a third medium ones. Incidently the "D" bull has now left the herd.

No.	Age at weaning	Daily gain to weaning	Daily gain 82 days on feed	Grade
1.	247 days	2.37	3.39	C++
2.	240 days	2.25	3.25	C+
3	245 days	2.41	3.11	B—
4.	207 days	2.58	3.05	C+
5.	234 days	2.66	3.01	B—
6.	211 days	2.18	2.92	C+
7.	242 days	2.38	2.86	B
8.	244 days	2.42	2.80	B
9.	247 days	2.10	2.44	C+
10.	165 days	1.74	2.19	C
11.	184 days	2.11	2.07	C+

ing period the bulls are also graded by Livestock Specialists.

It would be wishful thinking to hope that the calves with the best conformation would be the best gainers. However some figures on the Ream calves showed the best gainers to be pretty high up the list as to quality.

Listed below are eleven calves from the past years crop with their weights and daily gains. No effort is made here to identify the calves but only to give them a number for the sake of listing.

Ream Doing Production Testing Of Angus Bull Calves

A rather important livestock meeting was held at Columbia last year where the topics of controlling dwarfism and production testing in beef cattle were discussed.

Since that time workers at the Missouri Agriculture Experiment Station have developed an apparent method of chemical tests to weed out brood cows that are carriers of the dwarfism characteristic. Two Pettis County beef producers, Tom Ream and John Sneed and Son are also working on production testing.

In this set up the bull calves are weighed at weaning (225 days) and again after 3 to 6 months of full feeding. Near the end of the feed-

Caveman Style

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP)—Bobby Watkins shot six times at the doe. Then he found he was out of ammunition. So the high school football star cornered her where a couple of fences joined, closed in with drawn hunting knife and finished her.

In the land of wild goose — Canada — Eskimos are being taught to raise domestic geese to boost their food supplies.

A turtle has no teeth. But, its jaws have sharp edges for tearing and it swallows its food whole.

Striped College Youth Is Blue Ribbon Winner

At the State 4-H Club Achievement Day in Columbia, Leland Finley, Striped College 4-H Club won a blue ribbon on his demonstration "Replacing a mower sickle section."

Pettis Farm Gains

Production records kept on a group of 11 young Angus bulls in Pettis County showed those with the best conformation also making some of the best gains. Five bulls grading B, B, B-, B- and C 2 plus, respectively, made gains of 2.86 2.80, 3.11, 3.01 and 3.39 pounds per day over an 82-day period.

Extension Soils and Crops Goals for 1957

Test 1600 soil samples for 1100 people.

Sted 2000 acres of improved pasture in 1957.

Five folks compare fertilizer and check on corn (grain records).

Two folks compare fertilizer and check on oats (grain records).

One thousand five hundred acre increase in alfalfa acreage in 1957.

Two folks comparing wheel track and regular corn planting.

Some flowers have a disagreeable odor to attract pollen-carrying insects that feed on decaying matter.

Pettis Countians Attend State Camps

Barbara McKay (Bryson Valley) represented Pettis County at the 4-H State Health Camp at Camp Clover Point, July 23-27. This camp is sponsored by R. V. Dunca. Transportation was furnished by the Sedalia Kiwanis Club. Charles Robbins (Windsor Willing Workers) represented Pettis County at the 4-H Conservation Camp, held the same time and place as the Health Camp. Caroline Staley and Laura Lee Meredith attended the State Junior Leadership Camp June 25-29.

SEE US FOR GOOD
PONDS and BULLDOZING
TERRACING & SOIL CONSERVATION WORK
LEVELING, DIRT MOVING and BRUSH PUSHING
DRAGLINE and DITCHING WORK
BASEMENT WORK
GENERAL DOZER WORK
FISCHER & FISCHER
Phone ARNOLD 1975 · PHONE 312 SEDALIA · Phone JOHN "JACK" 109
LOCATED JUST EAST OF M-K-T STOCK YARDS
Members
Missouri Terracing and Conservation Contractor's Association

Frontier "Vitalized"
HYBRID SORGHUM
"The Brand of Vitality"
Kansas-Grown
THESE 5 FRONTIER FEATURES ASSURE BIGGER YIELDS AND GREATER PROFITS
BIGGER GRAIN YIELD
MAXIMUM GERMINATION
MORE PLANT VIGOR
GREATER SEED PURITY
HIGHER DROUGHT RESISTANCE
We Can Still BOOK Limited Quantities SEE US NOW!
Archias' SEED STORE
106 East Main
Phone 1230

MM Minneapolis Moline
HARVEY'S HAVE IT
FARM MACHINERY HEADQUARTERS
HARVEY BROS. IMPLEMENT COMPANY
305 West Main St. Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 330

IFYE Program Is Exchange Of Young Farm Men, Women

"IFYE" is the term used for International Farm Youth Exchange which means each year a number of young farm men and women spend about three months on a farm in a foreign country and young men and women from other countries, in return, come to the United States.

The IFYE program began after World War II when 4-H Clubs and other rural youth organizations over the Country brought up a frequent topic of discussion "What can we do to make sure we don't have another World War?" This resulted in the fact that we needed better world understanding and an understanding between the rural people at the family level would be a good place to start.

So, through the Cooperative Extension Service the first exchange was made in 1947 when six British young farmers spent about three months in the United States living on farms of 4-H and FFA members. In 1948, 17 U.S. delegates went to seven European Countries and six exchangees came to America. The IFYE program has grown until in 1955 about 300 young persons were exchanged between the U.S. and about 48 countries.

Pettis County has never been fortunate in sending an IFYE delegate to another country but IFYE delegates from other countries have lived with the farm families in Pettis County.

Recently, Larry Dingus, from Appleton City told the Farm and Home Planning families of his stay in France as an IFYE delegate. The Pettis County 4-H Club Council has invited Marilyn Anderson, from Cass County to speak for a special County IFYE program. Marilyn has just returned from India as an IFYE delegate.

An average cost of $2,000 must be raised in the U.S. to finance each two way exchange. A total of $700 of this amount is raised in the participating state through contributions by 4-H club members, civic groups, industry, foundations, and individuals, who believe in the purposes of the exchange.

The IFYE delegates from the U.S. must have met certain qualifications such as a sincere desire to learn to know and understand other people; a language facility if possible; a high school education; a background of farm life and an interest in farming or a closely related occupation as a life's work; willingness to devote considerable time and energy to intensive preparations (including language study) for the IFYE trip, and to share their experiences with others; be from 20 to 30 years of age; experience with rural youth organizations; single and in good health.

An IFYE delegate here in the United States is sponsored by the National 4-H Club foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the State Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

764 Exhibits Entered In Achievement Day

A total of 764 exhibits were entered at the Pettis County 4-H Achievement Day held July 18, 19 and 20. A total of 373 blue ribbons, 282 red ribbons, and 109 white ribbons were awarded. While the number of entries was not as great as in the past there was a very high degree of quality in the work exhibited.

Pettis Farm Gains

The addition of 120 pounds of ammonium nitrate to bluegrass pasture gave an increase in dry matter up to the first of June of 1452 pounds (2541 to 3993) per acre. On that basis the addition of $4.50 worth of nitrogen fertilizer per acre would increase the carrying capacity of the permanent pastures of Pettis County by 60 per cent.

Extension Agricultural Engineering Goals for 1957

Work out 40 water management plans.

Build ten structures on ten farms.

Twenty-five families improve or rearrange farmstead and home grounds.

Build ten cattle guards.

Build ten stock tanks and hog waterers.

Build five holding corrals.

Big Grain of Salt

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (AP) — If you want to take something with a grain of salt, better specify the exact size now.

A salt mine here made itself quite a hunk of salt recently.

It cut a block three feet wide, three feet high and three feet, six inches long, and weighing two tons.

The salt was shipped to the University of Texas at Austin, Tex., where scientists will use it to determine if salt domes can be used to dispose of radioactive wastes.

Milk bottles are a fragile product. One milk bottle makes an average of 30 trips from the dairy to your doorstep.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

The time to start saving is now . . . and if you live in the Smithton community, the place to save is here! And remember, steady savings brings the best results.

BANK LOANS FOR WORTHWHILE PURPOSES

We're always glad to discuss financial problems with those we serve. If we can help you, we invite you to come in and talk it over.

THE SMITHTON BANK

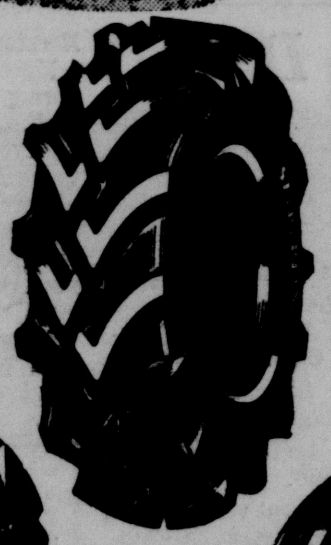
Smithton, Missouri

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

YES SIR! THEY'RE MY CHOICE EVERY TIME!

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

GET MORE PAY LESS!



WHEN YOU BUY FROM BESS!

ALL SIZES

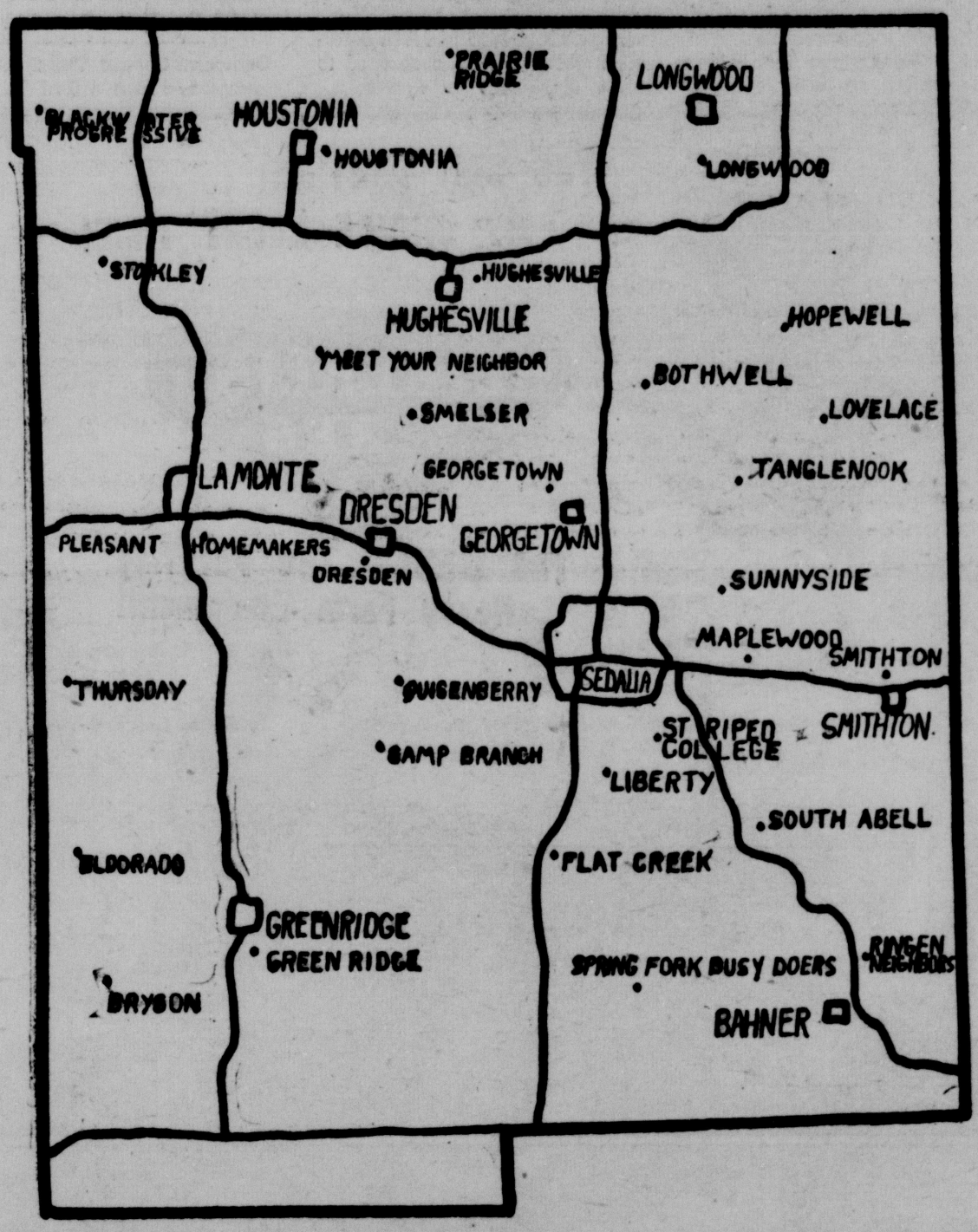
SPECIAL PRICES ON SEIBERLING COMMUTER MUD and SNOW TIRES!

YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT

BESS TIRE & BATTERY

Second and Osage Telephone 361

THIRTY EXTENSION CLUBS



MEMBERSHIP—Pettis County Extension Clubs total 30 with a total enrollment of 618 members. 133 of the members are under 35 years of age, 211 between the age of 35 and 50, 155 between 50 and 60 years of age, and 119 are over 60 years of age. The Presidents of the 30 Clubs constitute the County Home Economics Extension Club Council which serves as a governing group for the clubs.

Future Dates For Extension Club Activity

Jan. 31—Home Agent visit to Eldorado Extension Club.

Feb. 5—Home Agent visit, Longwood Extension Club.

Feb. 6—Home Agent visit, Bothwell Extension Club.

Feb. 7—Home Agent visit to Bryson Extension Club.

Feb. 8—Home Agent visit, Blackwater Progressive Extension Club.

Feb. 12—Home Agent visit, Maplewood Extension Club.

Feb. 14—County Garden Meeting.

Feb. 16—Soils and Crops Meet.

Feb. 19—Home Agent visit Green Ridge Extension Club.

Feb. 20 — Home Agent visit to Georgetown Extension Club.

Feb. 21—Home Agent visit, Lovelace Extension Club.

Feb. 26—Home Agent visit, Flat Creek Extension Club.

Feb. 27 — Home Agent visit to Prairie Ridge Extension Club.

Feb. 28 — Home Agent visit to Moustonia Federated Club.

March 5—Home Agent visit, Stokley Extension Club.

March 7—Home Agent visit to Pleasant Homemakers Extension Club.

March 8—Extension Club Foods Leaders Training meeting—"Food Buying With Emphasis on Reading Labels."

March 11—Extension Club County Council Meeting.

March 12—First Young Homemakers Class.

March 14—Home Agent visit at Ringen Neighbors Extension Club.

March 15—Special Interest Chair Caneing meeting.

March 18-19-20—County Dramatics Festival.

March 19—Home Agent visit to Moustonia Extension Club.

March 21—Home Agent visit to Spring Fork Busy Doers Extension Club.

March 27—Home Agent visit to Quisenberry Extension Club.

March 28—Home Agent visit to Smelser Extension Club.

March 29—Second Youth Homemakers Class.

A mouse's heart beats 300 times each minute. An elephant's heart beats 40 times each minute.

Pettis Farm Gains

Another Pettis County goal was five more Grade A producers or Grade A buildings. Ae report from the Grade A processing plants showed 6 buildings had been constructed. Figuring that these folks had shifted from Grade C to Grade A, milked at least 10 cows, with an 8000 pound production, the additional income from the higher pay scale would amount to nearly $1,000 per farm per year.

Good Old Days

CLEMENTS, Minn. (AP) — The rural mail carrier service has been mechanized and streamlined since Benjamin H. Wolhford first starting making the rounds 44 years ago.

But Wolhford retired with the thought that maybe the horse and buggy days were better after all.

"Those horses seemed to know which mail boxes to stop for," he observed.

Over 200 Attend Open House at Ted Dabners

Over 200 persons attended an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dabner, July 15 to see the woodwork articles made by the Striped College 4-H woodwork group. The 23 boys and 2 girls in the project displayed a total of 88 articles. Ted Dabner was the woodwork leader.

THE BIG
WD-45

makes your tillage
EASY! FAST! ECONOMICAL!

Here's how to get tillage work done faster, better, at lower cost. Simply put the WD-45 Tractor and matching big implements on your job. The TRACTION BOOSTER system shifts implement weight to the broad rear tires of the tractor for more grip. Makes implements pull easier, saves fuel, reduces wheel slippage and tire wear.

We will show you how the WD-45 will reduce your farming costs.

TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

TUNE IN — the National Farm and Home Hour — Every Saturday — NBC

WAHRENBROCK
IMPLEMENT CO.

1001 South 65 Hiway Phone 302

P WAY Y

EXTRA RICH

POULTRY
CATTLE
HOG

FEED

QUALITY FERTILIZER

We Spread
COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER
and
ROCK PHOSPHATE
and
LIME

Sedalia... PHONE ...Hughesville

SQUARE DEAL PRODUCE
220 West Main St. Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 936

FOWLER SERVICE STORE
Mughesville, Missouri Telephone 5320-J-1

Records Are Key to Culling Cows On Profit Borderline

It's not always easy to spot the borderline cow—the cow in your herd that's right on the borderline of showing a profit or loss.

But you say you've got a record on her and know whether she's making a profit?

What do you mean by a record? Do you know how much milk and butterfat she is producing and has produced over a long period? Do you know what you are getting for her product and what it cost to produce it? Do you have a complete health, breeding and calving record?

If you have all this information, you're on firm ground. Complete records are the basis for practical culling.

But before culling the cow that's just barely paying her board bill, consider what effect it will have on your income. On the face of it, a cow that's only paying for her feed is losing you money because feed costs are usually only about 60 per cent of total costs.

But, right now you may be building next year's milk base. Unless you have a cow to replace this borderline animal, maybe you'd better keep her until the base-building period is over.

Then, too, will culling this borderline cow reduce production costs? Will the labor saved be used to advantage elsewhere? Until you can get another animal to replace her, maybe she's still profitable even though she's bringing in only a little above feed costs. On the other hand, her production may be sufficiently low that she should go even though there isn't a replacement.

Outside of the base-building and labor angles, you may even find it a good idea to cull cows that are considerably above the borderline class. What about the cow that will be dry four, six or more months? Why the long dry period?

Does it mean that she is not a persistent producer, or did she have breeding troubles? Is it her fault she's hard to settle? Difficult breeding is an inherited factor. Cows that carry such inheritance should be culled from the herd unless they're especially high producers. Replacement heifers should not be saved from such individuals.

It's poor management to keep a cow family that fails to breed and calve at regular yearly intervals. Few things will put a dairyman out of business quicker than failure to get his cows with calf regularly. It's impossible to maintain a fall freshening schedule if there are breeding difficulties with many anmals in the herd. And, in this connection, a borderline cow that is a spring freshener is a likely candidate for culling.

Other cows that should be considered for culling are animals with a record of diseases such as mastitis and milk fever These ailments are not inherited but the weakness which makes the cow more susceptible is inherited. For instance, cows with weak udder attachments are very susceptible to mastitis and usually have a short milking life.

Then, there is the cow that has inherited a short life, regardless of strength of udder attachments or other type characteristics. Since providing replacements is one of the major expenses in dairying, it's important that a cow not only milk heavily, but produce year after year.

Extension Animal Husbandry Goals for 1957

Beef—Obtain records on four beef herds.

Hogs—Obtain records on ten hog herds and help five producers with clean ground rotation.

Pettis Farm Gains

A number of Pettis County folks lessened grasshopper damage by spraying fence rows and hatching beds early. This was encouraged by new articles and radio broadcasts. Probably not over 1000 acres of actual fields were sprayed but this might have meant a five-bushel per acre saving which figured at $1.00 per bushel would mean a saving of $5,000. The early spraying probably saved at least twice that much or a total of $10,000 to the county.

Champs In Every Weight Class

1957 CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE and GMC MONEY-MAKER TRUCKS

1957 CHEVROLET Task-Force Trucks

Were Tested and Proved on The Gruelling Alcan Route!

This great new 1957 line of trucks, heavily loaded, covered the rough Alcan route in less than 45 hours. And the Cameo Carrier averaged only

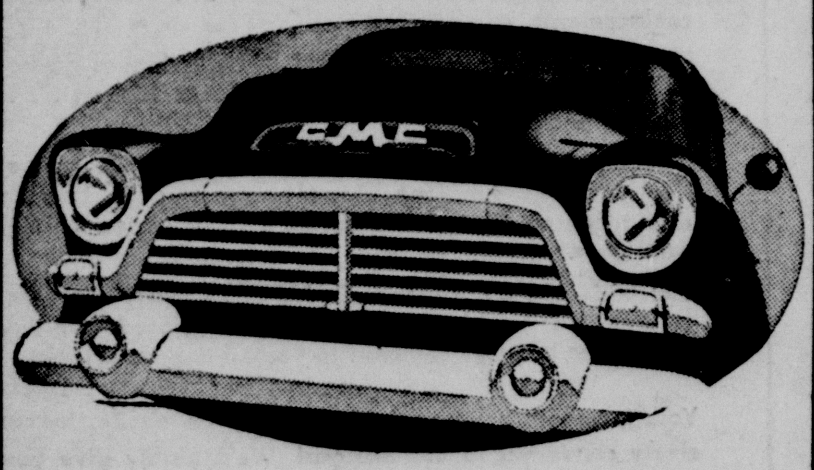
18.17 Miles Per Gallon

All six new Task-Force trucks that made the run turned in top scores for performance and economy.

We point to this test because we know you want a truck that will give you dependable performance . . . that can take it!

Choose Your Model from among Chevrolet's Economy-Proved Champions!

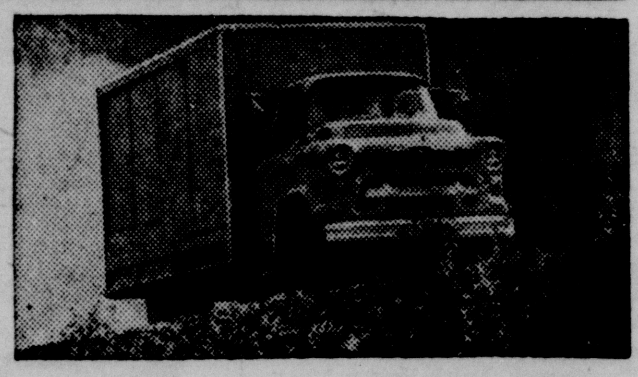
GMC's BIG 1957 MONEY-MAKERS



GMC calls this their Blue Chip line of trucks because GMC offers Blue Chip advantages in 36 models that can be practically custom-built for their jobs. Here are some of the outstanding features GMC offers:

- New V-8's to 232 Horsepower
- 4 and 6-Wheel Models to 60,000 GCW
- Advanced Hydra-Matic Drive
- New Cabs with 89" b.b.c.

What you need in a truck, we've got in GMC. Call us—and we'll have a man over to prove it.



Short-stroke V-8's are standard in all heavyweight truck models and in many of the middleweights. They're built to take it—built to save money on the toughest jobs going! In lighter models you have a choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder. Every model has proved its over-all economy and ironclad ability to stay on the job. Stop by; we'll talk about it!

SAVE ON USED TRUCKS

We invite you to stop in and see our stock of GOOD USED TRUCKS. Some have the OK Guarantee and all are priced right!

MIKE O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC COMPANY

Fourth and Osage Phone 5900

Junior Leadership Is Popular Project

Thirty-eight 4-H junior leaders attended a training meeting Jan. 12 at the Public Library to learn what they could do as a junior leader and making out their plan of work.

Charline Lindsay, state 4-H club agent, conducted the training. Miss Lindsay pointed out that the first thing a junior leader needs to do is to enroll in the junior leader project just as any other project, then talk it over with the 4-H leaders, select a phase of leadership to be carried out, make an outlined plan, follow through with the plan, adding to, adjusting, and carrying out the plan, and turn in a project record at the end of the year.

Miss Lindsay goes on to say that qualities needed are imagination, initiative, self-confidence, enthusiasm, courage, sincerity of purpose, respect for people, consideration for others, willingness to share, willingness to council, and a sense of humor.

Miss Lindsay outlined the phases in which a junior leader may choose from as follows:

Project Phase—You may help the adult project leader and younger members in a certain project that you have had experience in, present demonstrations or lessons relating to the project to women's clubs and civic groups, or help with exhibits as the fair or County Achievement Day.

Health and the Activity Phase—You can serve as chairman of the health or the activity committee, help plan goals relating to the health or club activity program, help 4-H members prepare and give demonstrations and talks relating to this subject, and can make posters, promotional talks, public exhibits, and surveys that may influence the community.

Recreational phase — You may serve as chairman of the club's recreational committee, teach members how to lead recreation, assist with the county 4-H recreational events.

Citizenship Phase — Help 4-H members conduct better meetings, help promote the IFYE program, help people to have more respect for property and the flag, and promote public safety.

Organizational Phase—You can help younger members with record keeping, demonstrating, preparing exhibits, and judging, assist the 4-H community leader, help with publicity, help to organize new 4-H clubs, and help to recruit new 4-H members.

The 4-H junior leaders attending the meeting were as follows: Beaman Arator 4-H Club, Virginia Lee Grimes and Eva Mae Wilkie; South Abell, Judy Brown; Hughesville, Wanda Williams and Cathy DeBord; Flat Creek, Patty Ball, Jeannette Edmundson, Bill Ball, Joe Welliver, Donald Welliver and Dora Snow; Striped College, Carolee Shirley, Leland Finley, William Finley, Donald Shirley, Patty Rodewald, Mary Bohon, Irene Shipley, Sandra Hilburn, Caroline Staley, and Mrs. Ted Dabner, (leader); Longwood Neighbors, Dean Raines; Eldorado, Dana Gordon and Mrs. Dan Gordon (leader); Tanglenook, Delta Reine; Maplewood, Linda Turner, Priscilla Ellis, Beverly Higdon, and Mrs. James Ellis (leader); Georgetown, Virgil Meredith; Quisenberry, Rose Ann Mergen, Rose Lee Mergen, Glenda Rhoads, Clifford Chappell, and Larry Wilson; Windsor Willing Workers, Glynna Faye Elliott and Mrs. Joe Elliott (leader); Smithton, Carol Griffith and Willa Ann Sawford; Manila, Gaylon Alfrey and Janice Riecke; and Prairie Ridge, Mary Kay Hayes. A visitor, Wayne Thomas, assistant county agent from Henry County, was present.

Junior leadership is a project for older 4-H members with some experience in 4-H. Members who enroll in the project are given the title of junior leaders. To be eligible to enroll in the junior leadership project a member must have completed at least two years of club work and be 14 years of age.

As a junior leader, a 4-H member gets more out of 4-H work. They get more chances to participate in county and state activities. By helping others they help themselves.

COUNCIL OFFICERS—Officers of the County 4-H Club Council from left to right are: Linda Turner-Secretary, Maplewood 4-H; Judy Brown - Reporter, South Abell; Glenda Rhoads - President, Quisenberry 4-H; Mary Kay Hayes - Parliamentarian, Prairie Ridge; Patty Rodewald - Song Leader, Striped College; and Delta Reine - Pianist, Tanglenook; Kneeling is Virgil Meredith - Treasurer, Georgetown 4-H; and Bill Ball - Vice President, Flat Creek. Absent from the picture is Mary Lee Kahrs, Game leader from Smithton 4-H.

Facts About 4-H'ers

In March, 1956, National 4-H Club Week was observed by telling the public about 4-H Club work through six radio broadcasts, one television program, 12 news articles, special newspaper editions and a window display.

Pettis County 4-H Teams Get Ratings In Judging Contests

In the district judging events at the Missouri State Fair, the Pettis County 4-H teams ranked as follows: livestock team, 10th place, Carl Wagner, Longwood, Larry Wilson, Quisenberry, Robert Leftwich, Longwood; dairy team, 2nd place, Tommy Grimes, Beaman Arator, William Finley, Striped College, Casey Elliott, Windsor; vegetables team, 8th place, Lucille Rugen, Lamine, Bettey Welliver, Flat Creek, Davis Woodward, Dresden; clothing team, 6th place, Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry, Virginia Leiter, Striped College, Rose Lee Mergen, Quisenberry.

Food preparation team, 7th place, Virginia Walk, Hughesville, Joyce Stephens, Longwood, Mary Margen, Quisenberry; food preservation team, 1st place, Delta Reine, Tanglenook, high individual, June E. Rennison, Longwood, Barbara Lou Raines, Longwood; home furnishings team, fifth place, Shirley Tegtmeyer, Oak Point, Anita Rhoads, Quisenberry, Gertrude Tegtmeyer, Oak Point; home grounds team, 4th place, Janice Clark, Hughesville, Mary Kay Anderson, Hughesville, Sara Oswald, Quisenberry.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

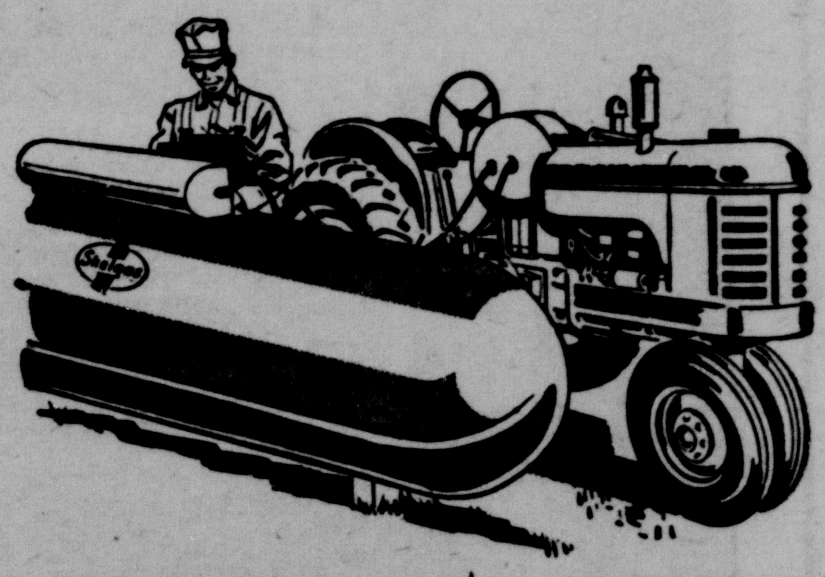
I LOAN MONEY
ON
REAL ESTATE
FARM or HOME
FAST SERVICE—NO INSPECTION FEES
W. H. BUNN
312½ South Ohio Phone 6800

The Smoothest Beer In Town...
Have You Tried It Lately?

Griesedieck Brothers
Finest Quality
Light Lager Beer

Distributed by...
SEDALIA PACKING CO.
700 West Main St. Sedalia, Mo. Phone 36

Saves You Money Five Big Ways!



SKELGAS MOTOR FUEL

LOWER FUEL COSTS! Skelgas Motor Fuel costs up to eight cents less per gallon. And you get more power, extra economy!

FEWER OIL CHANGES! Your tractor engine will run up to five times longer between oil changes . . . with fewer filter replacements.

LESS ENGINE WEAR AND TEAR! Skelgas leaves no harmful gum or carbon deposits . . . reduces friction . . . increases engine life.

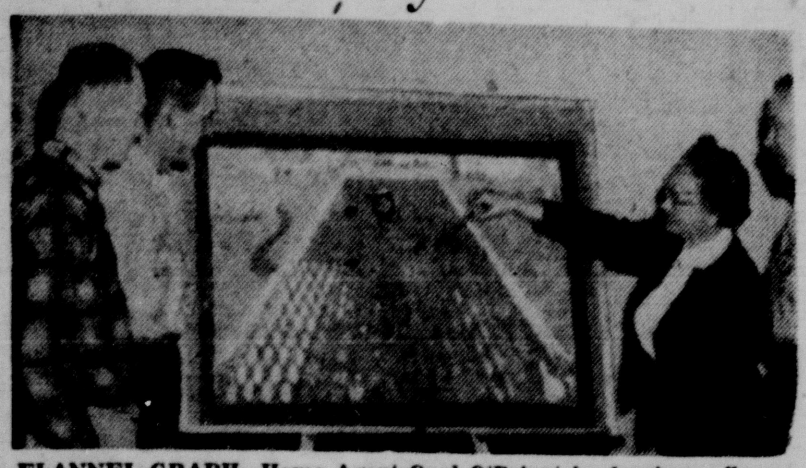
GREATER ENGINE RELIABILITY—LESS REPAIR! Skelgas ends deposits that are major causes of engine trouble. Less worry about engine breakdown during critical period of tractor operation.

NO SPILLAGE OR PILFERAGE—SAFER OPERATION! Skelgas is handled in high-working-pressure closed containers. Eliminates hazards common to vented-type fuel tanks.

Your present late-model tractor may be easily, inexpensively converted to use Skelgas! We'll gladly give you a free estimate on cost of conversion.

ACT NOW! START SAVING TODAY!
WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
and BARR SKELGAS Service
Home Owned and Operated
by Cliff. J. Barr
105 West Main St.
Phone 1935

Garden Value Can't Always Be Measured By Dollars



FLANNEL GRAPH—Home Agent Opal O'Briant is showing a flannel graph two-acre garden to Don Clifford and Robert Hoehns, members of the Farm and Home Planning Association group in the Lake Creek Township Others not shown in the picture but attending the meeting were Mrs. Don Clifford, Mrs. Robert Hoehns and Associate Agent, Lloyd Lewellen. Eight group meetings were held over the County where Garden Production and Yard Improvement were the subject for discussion.

The value of a garden cannot be measured in dollars alone.

Home grown vegetables have a place in every farm family's plan. A well-planned home garden furnishes fresh tasty vegetables during the growing season; canned, frozen or stored vegetables the year around and a generous supply of the vitamins and minerals needed to provide good health for the family and reduce the cost of the food bill. One-half acre of garden is worth approximately $250 to $300 for the average size family.

There are many important points to consider in producing a successful garden.

First provide a high level of soil fertility by having a soil test made at least every four years. Plow or disk in the fertilizers the tests show the soil needs to produce good crops. This will establish a basic fertility level which can easily be maintained.

Choose varieties that suit the taste and health needs of your family. Include an ample supply of greens, yellow vegetables and tomatoes. Plant at least one vegetable you have not tried before.

Keep your garden fully occupied throughout the growing season by making several plantings of short season crops like lettuce, radish, spinach, mustard, green beans and corn.

Draw a plan of your garden and map out the plantings according to the vegetables to be planted.

Control plant diseases and insects and harvest vegetables at the right stage of maturity.

Best results will be obtained by planning a two-area garden. Locate two areas of about equal size, preferably near the house. One area is used to grow vegetables and the other to grow green manure crops. Plan to plow under two green manure crops a year. The two types of crops are then alternated between the two plots from year to year.

The advantages of the two-area system are: you will have much less trouble with weeds. It is easier to maintain fertility and tilth of garden soil in the two-area system. It reduces insect and disease control. You can fall plow and be ready for early spring planting. More nutritious vegetables will be harvested for the family food supply.

Pettis Farm Gains

Apparently the 1956 Pettis County goal of 1500 acres of new alfalfa was reached with sufficient seed reported sold to plant 1512 acres. These 1512 acres should produce 4500 tons of alfalfa next year. At even $20.00 per ton, that will be $90,000.

4-H Calendar

Jan. 29 — 4-H Leader Training and Chain Store Banquet

Feb. 1 — 4-H Food Preparation and Food Preservation Leaders Training meeting

Feb. 5 — County 4-H Junior Leader Council Meeting

Feb. 6 — 4-H Livestock Leaders Training meeting

Feb. 14—County Garden Meeting

Feb. 14-15 — 4-H District Tractor Maintenance meeting

Feb. 15 — 4-H Clothing Leaders Training meeting

Feb. 22 — 4-H Home Furnishings and Home Service Leaders Training meeting

Feb. 25 — 4-H Garden Leaders Meeting

Feb. 25 — 4-H Home Grounds Leaders meeting

Feb. 27 — 4-H Dairy Leaders Training

Feb. (date to be announced) 4-H woodwork and electricity training meetings

March 2 — 4-H Fun Night

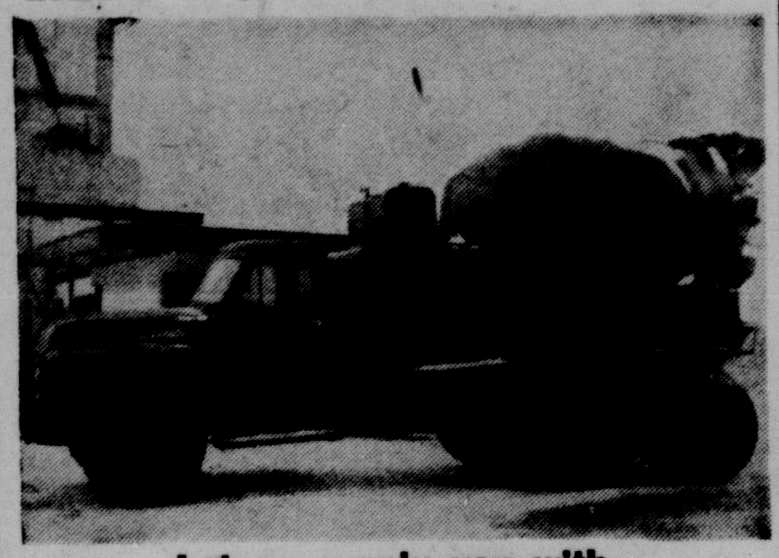
March 2-10 — National 4-H Club Week

March 5 — County 4-H Council meeting

March 18, 19, 20 — County Dramatics Festival

March 26 — 4-H District Recreational meeting

Mr. Farmer:



Let us supply you with

Certified CONCRETE

Any Amount---Anywhere---Anytime

PHONE 4845

Ready Mixed Concrete Co.

Engineer and Missouri Pacific Railroad Tracks

PRE-SEASON SALE

of Used Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS

1—1951 John Deere "B" with power Trol and Roll-o-Matic
2—1948 John Deere "B" with power Trol and Roll-o-Matic
1—1946 John Deere "A" with starter and lights and power lift
1—1944 John Deere "A" 2—1941 John Deere "B"
1—1946 John Deere "A"
1—1946 W.C. Allis-Chalmers with cultivator
1—C. Allis-Chalmers with cultivator
1—W.C. Allis-Chalmers with cultivator
1—1947 "B" Farmall with cultivator
1—VAC Case with plow and cultivator

USED COMBINES

3—John Deere 12 A with motor
6—John Deere 12 A power take off
4—Allis-Chalmers "60" power take off
1—Oliver No. 15 power take off
1—McCormick-Deering No. 52R with motor

USED PLOWS

3—John Deere 2-14 tractor plows
3—McCormick-Deering 2-14 Tractor plows
3—McCormick-Deering 3-16 tractor plows
2—Minneapolis-Moline 2-14 tractor plows
1—Minneapolis-Moline 3-12 tractor plows
1—Minneapolis-Moline 3-14 tractor plows

USED DISC HARROWS

1—John Deere JB 8-ft. Tandem Disc
1—John Deere 10-ft. Straight Disc 1—IHC 8-ft. Tandem Disc
1—IHC 8-ft. Straight Disc 1—Case 7-ft. Tandem Disc
1—G.I. 8-ft. Tandem Disc 1—Avery 6-ft. Tandem Disc
1—3-point Hitch 6-ft. Tandem Disc
1—Roderick Lean 8-ft. Tandem Disc
1—Roderick Lean 15-ft. Straight Disc

OTHER USED EQUIPMENT

1—New Holland rubber tired wagon
1—McCormick-Deering rubber tired wagon
1—John Deere Manure Spreader on rubber
1—McCormick-Deering loader for IHC H or M tractors
1—Jay Hawk hydraulic Manure loader
1—John Deere 10-A Hammer Mill
1—Fairbanks Morse Hammer Mill
1—220 Letz Burr Mill
1—John Deere No. 7 Corn Sheller with 16-ft. drag
1—IHC H and M 238 Tractor cultivator

SEDALIA IMPLEMENT CO.

John Deere Equipment—Parts and Service
2205 South Limit (South 65 Hiway)

EQUALLY GOOD ON METAL OR WOOD

"Minnesota" offers three types of Aluminum Paints one for each of the different surfaces for which a finish of this kind is recommended, such as radiators, steam pipes, wood or metal fences and gates, bridges, machinery, exterior wood surfaces and metal roofs. "Minnesota" Aluminum Paints keep things bright and well protected for a longer time. Let us recommend the proper aluminum paint for your job.

Your Nearest Minnesota Dealer or

PIMBLEY'S

112 EAST 5th St. Phone 2002

Come In and See "This Year's Color Prevue"

Minnesota TESTED

Sewing Pays Off in Dollars And Personal Satisfaction

CLOTHING PROJECT—Mrs. John Meyers measures the hemline of the dress being constructed by Mrs. J. P. Dunham. Both are members of the Georgetown Extension Club who participated in the County Clothing project Simple Dress Construction.

Three hundred fifty-seven extension club members from 34 extension clubs made a total of 1,561 dresses valued on the average of $3.40. The amount of money saved on these dresses was $2.70 each or a total of $2,654.70. The smallest amount saved was 85 cents and the most saved was $10.

Sixty-eight clothing leaders from these extension clubs attended four all-day workshop meetings where they received their training in taking measurements, altering patterns, selection of materials, making a dress for herself, fitting a sewing box, making a wrist pin cushion, and putting in a zipper correctly.

These leaders in turn took the lesson to their club where interested members participated in workshop meetings under their leadership.

Forty-one of the 65 clothing leaders modeled their dresses at the Fox Theatre, April 30, as a part of the National Home Demonstration Week activities. A tea followed the program honoring these leaders.

The older 4-H club girls also participated in the project by serving as judges in selecting the dresses made by the extension club members in their workshop meetings. A score card was used, the dress was judged for construction and then modeled. The top 75 per cent were selected to model in the County Style Show on Achievement Day. The number modeling on Achievement Day was 81 from 26 clubs. Mrs. Ralph Thomas, clothing leader from South Abell Club served as moderator for this Style Show. Mrs. Ted Dabner, Striped College Club, took movies of this event.

Twelve extension club women appeared on a TV style show with the home agent on Monday night, Sept. 26, prior to County Achievement Day Sept. 29. The women were: Mrs. George Harvey and Mrs. Bruce Claycomb, Longwood; Mrs. Walter Rissler and Mrs. Glenn Miller, South Abell; Mrs. Edwin Williams, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Julian Fowler, Hughesville; Mrs. Olyn Rugen and Mrs. R. E. McCowan, Flat Creek; Mrs. Cecil Monsees and Mrs. G. E. Stevens, Striped College.

The majority of the clubs listed the clothing project as the most important accomplishment for the year. A few of the comments reported by the leaders and members are: "I never knew zippers could be so easy." "This is the first time I have understood how to do it." "I always rip the zipper out at least three times before I get it right." "Now with my correct measurements my dress fits." "I have made many dresses but I never realiezd what it meant to have a good fit." "My $3.98 dress looks like a $10 dress and I was chosen to model it for Achievement Day." "Those finished seams on the sewing machine sure saves me time." "I learned how to patch plaids." "Now I can have a plaid dress." "Time spent taking correct measurements and altering patterns sure paid off for me." "It's the little things like matching plaids, stay stitching, up and down on corduroy, seam and hem finishes that make a good looking garment regardless of price."

One clothing leader did not own a sewing machine. Her husband said, "If you are going to try to do that stuff, you had better have a machine." She received one for her birthday.

Five clothing leaders purchased new sewing machines after attending the four workshop meetings. Seven of the clothing leaders had never made a dress for herself. One of these has a new machine and has now made 12 dresses for her little girl.

A visitor at the Achievement Day Style Show said, "You called this 'Simple Dress Construction'. I would call it 'Perfect Dress Fit'. Those dresses all looked like a professional job. They fit and the hem lines were even." A sales lady at one of the local stores said, "Those extension club women sure know what they want when they select a pattern or material. They don't buy until they find what they want. It helps us when going to market for the store."

It does pay to sew, both in dollar value and personal satisfaction.

Quality Building Supplies

"Everything to Build Anything"

WOOD & COMPOSITION SHINGLES
HARDWARE and INSULATION
MILL WORK
PAINT

"Modernize and Repair Now"

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

"Your Yard of Friendly Service"

GOLD LUMBER CO.

300 EAST MAIN PHONE 359

See us for ALL Banking Needs

Now Your Savings Can Earn

3%

With Insured Availability

This bank has always given its customers the best deal that conditions warrant . . . and in line with that policy we are now paying 3% on savings. Save wisely . . . let your money earn with insured safety!

Making Loans Is Our Business

We invite the people of our community to come in and see us at anytime for a loan to suit their needs!

LA MONTE COMMUNITY BANK

La Monte, Missouri

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We are one of a group of progressive banks having combined deposits of more than $29,000,000.00.

ATTENTION

here!

4-H

STAMPER STAMPS FOR YOU AND 4-H CLUBS — F.H.A. CLUBS — F.F.A. CLUBS

Get these Stamps From Every Bag as Mill-Fresh Stamper Feed — Use Them TO BID ON FREE CALVES, GILTS and CHICKS — ASK ABOUT THIS PLAN AT

SEDALIA FARM SERVICE CENTER

421 West Main St. Sedalia, Mo. Phone 89

COLORFUL SLIDES OF THE YOUTH AUCTION AVAILABLE

for showing to your club or class. Just write giving us the DATE, TIME and PLACE of your meeting. Return Coupon.

FREE TO CLUB LEADERS, CLUB & CLASS MEMBERS

the Stamper Youth Auction News will be mailed free if you will send your name and address and the names and addresses of leaders and officers.
Return Coupon.

MAIL TODAY

COUPON

Sedalia Farm Service Center,
421 West Main St., Sedalia, Mo.

Please Send Me —
STAMPER YOUTH AUCTION NEWS
COLORED SLIDES OF YOUTH AUCTION

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MAIL TODAY

Pastures With Grass Can Be Increased 100 Per Cent

What's For Pasture This Spring

Livestock folks are going to be looking for every possible means to shorten the winter feeding period by hurrying the spring pastures or what is left of them.

Pastures that still have a stand of grass offer the most hope and the carrying capacity can be increased 50 to 100 per cent by the addition of fertilizer.

Carl Raines added 120 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre to blue grass last spring and increased vegetative growth to the first of June by 62 per cent. Harvested plots showed 2,500 pounds of dry forage on the check area and 4,000 pounds on the fertilized ground.

Previously renovated permanent pastures in seven Ozark counties were treated in 1955 and 1956 to see the influence of additional fertilizer. On part of them a total of 60 pounds of actual Nitrogen was used and yields were increased 61 per cent.

On the other part a complete fertilizer consisting of 60 pounds each of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash was added. Increased yields here totaled 92 per cent. The check yielded 2,600 pounds which was very similar to what Mr. Raines made. The nitrogen raised it to 4,200 and the complete fertilizer to 5,600 pounds. All these yields were just to the first of June.

Winter small grains are still an unknown quantity. However the addition of 100 to 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate will go a long ways toward bringing out any potential pasture that might be available.

Oats for pasture are even more questionable than the small grains that are just coming up. What pasture they make will be late and light. Several folks say that wheat seeded before March 1 will make much more spring pasture than oats. Of course either should be fertilized quite heavily.

Most dairymen don't need to be told about sudan grass. A few are still afraid to use it while the rest are reaping the harvest. An adjoining lespedeza pasture will let the cows balance their feed between legume and grass.

Beef cattle folks will need to make increased use of sudan for summer pasture this year. Several things are important including certified seed of Piper, Greenleaf or Wheeler (common) variety; prepare the ground early, at least ahead of corn or better with your oats so it can be storing moisture; fertilize well with 60 to 100 pounds of nitrogen plus phosphate and potash as needed; seed between May 15 and June 1; don't pasture until 6 to 8 inches high and test the field before turning cattle on to it. By testing we mean just letting a few head in it the first time and try to have them full. You might even want a veterinarian there. Trouble is seldom experienced except in drought weather but that is when the pasture is needed most.

A survey made several years ago when some trouble had occurred showed that every case happened when the cattle were first turned in to a field, when they broke in or had been out a while and then were returned.

Properly handled, the danger is almost negligible and the pasture it provides will be especially valuable in 1957. Additional pasture can be obtained if two fields are planted so they can be rotated.

Extension Horticulture Goals For 1957

One hundred farm families have soil tested and plant food applied according to test. Twenty-five of the 4-H garden project members testing their soil.

Attention

Chain Saw Owners!

WAHRENBROCK'S NOW OFFER COMPLETE CHAIN SAW SERVICE!

- Motor Service
- Chain Service
- And Now...

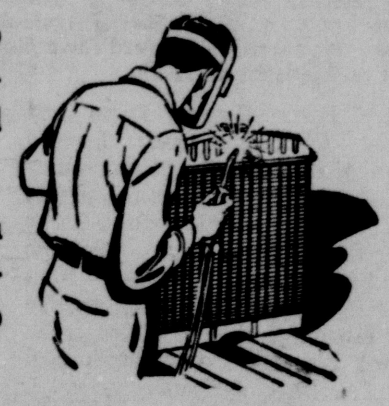
BAR REGROOVING!

Wahrenbrock's have added a new Bar Regroover to their shop and can now give complete chain saw service.

WAHRENBROCK
IMPLEMENT COMPANY
1301 South 65 Hiway Phone 332

RADIATOR
REPAIR SERVICE
- CLEANING
- RECORING

FREE ESTIMATES



Now . . . during the winter months is the time to repair and clean the radiators on your motorized eqiupment . . .

Be ready and be sure you will get maximum performance when it's time for spring work.

THE RADIATOR SHOP
BIRD AND EPPERSON
210 South Moniteau Phone 32

MR. FARMER:

YOU CAN OWN A BRAND NEW 1956 FORD TRUCK

F-100 (½-Ton)

FOR AS LITTLE AS **$1495.00**

You May Pay As Little As **$295.00** DOWN

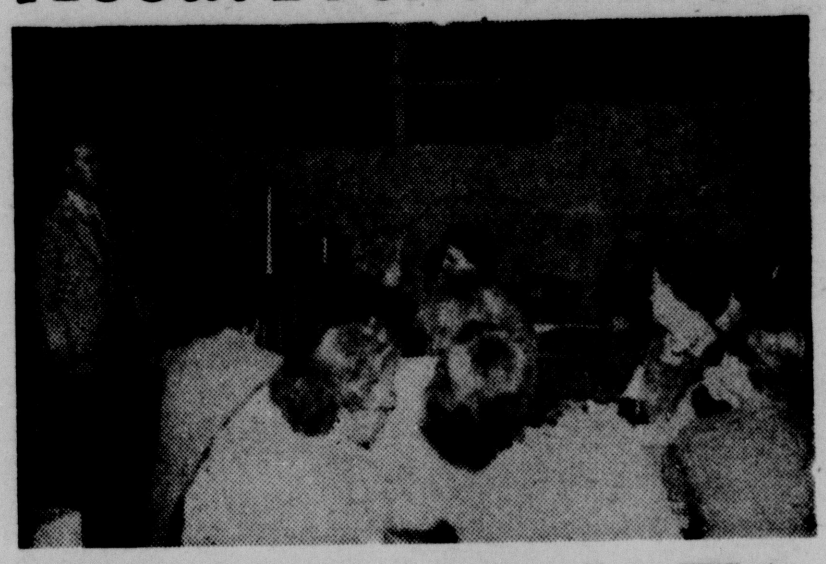
TERMS TO SUIT YOU!
Quarterly Payments Can Be Arranged!

We Over-Bought Late in 1956---So...Our Loss Is Your Gain!
Only 10 To Go at Special Low Prices---Any Size---Any Color You Want!

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, INC.
206-208 East 3rd St. Telephone 780 Sedalia, Mo.

Larry Dingus Tells About French Farms



STUDENT REPORTS—Shown above is Larry Dingus, IFYE student recently returned from France, who spoke at the January meeting of the Farm & Home Planning Group in the lunch room of Horace Mann School in Sedalia. Larry graduated from the University of Mo. School of Agriculture last June with high honors, and left shortly afterward for a 5-month tour of France. His home is at Appleton City, Mo.

The Pettis County Farm and Home Planning group learned much of interest about French customs and farming practices at the Jan. 8 dinner meeting when Larry Dingus, International Foreign Youth Exchange Student from near Appleton City, Mo., showed and explained colored slides taken during his recent five-month stay in rural areas of France.

The Lake Creek group was host for the meeting held at Horace Mann School in Sedalia, and W. C. Corlew presided, calling on each person in turn to stand and introduce himself. The speaker was introduced by agent Lloyd Lewellen, who was a former neighbor of his.

Dingus reported that 136 young people from 38 states in the U.S. went to 49 different countries this past year. The object of the program is to promote world peace and wordl understanding. The county in which the student lives must raise about $700 of the money required for the trip with the state providing the remainder of the necessary financing.

Last June all the boys and girls who were to take part in the program went to Washington, D.C., for an orientation course fitted to the country where they were going. The first farm where Mr. Dingus lived was in central France about 100 miles south of Paris.

The farmers live in villages with house, machine sheds and barns forming a courtyard enclosure. Houses are mostly of stone and built to last hundreds of years.

The custom of village living began long ago when the farmlands were often invaded by Teutonic bands from the north, and farmers grouped together for protection. Even today, there are very few fences on the French land, as a farmer's many small plots of land seldom join each other. Labor is cheap, and livestock is usually watched by a herdsman during the daytime grazing, and then driven into the court-yard for the night.

When Larry first went to France, he could speak no French and his hosts could speak no English, so the first few weeks were quite difficult for him, and it was a joyful occasion when he met one of the villagers who had lived the first 16 years of his life in Illinois. He was then able to gain much information about the people of the village and their customs.

The second area Larry visited was in southern France where land was used almost exclusively for grape vineyards. One of the things which impressed him, Larry related, was the fact that in France practically all the women work in the fields with the men. He showed a picture of the woman of the family where he stayed while in the vineyard area. "She could do as much hard field work as any strong man," he said, "and I often found it difficult to keep up with her."

The life of the average farm people in France is so rigorous due to lack of labor-saving machinery that their life expectancy is much lower than ours in this country.

Larry also went to Northern France, about 75 miles north of Paris. In this area is the richest agricultural land in the country. At the farm where he stayed while there, 700 acres of wheat made 55 bushels to the acre, which was well below average for the area due to excessive rainfall last year. As soon as he arrived, the family was delighted to find that he knew how to drive a combine, and for two weeks he operated the machine to help finish the cutting, as many of the young people there do not have the opportunity to learn about machinery as we in the U.S.

At this farm, 44 laborers were employed by the farmer; the average wage there is about $65 per month, so nearly all farmers employ help, and their wealth is gauged by how many they hire. Larry said his hosts thought that his family must be very poor when he told them that except in busy seasons he and his brother were the only ones who helped his father farm 400 acres.

His hosts were interested in looking over his hometown paper which he had sent to them in France, and Larry said they found it difficult to understand why there were news items from so many different denominations of churches.

In France 70 per cent of the people belong to church, and of these 90 per cent are Catholic. Other things which the French found difficult to understand about the United States were our high divorce rate and our segregation troubles.

A special trip that Larry enjoyed was a visit to a monastery, set high on a beautiful hillside like a medieval castle. He also toured the Vatican City of Rome, and showed some pictures taken there. While in France he was a guest at a 2½ hour church wedding.

One of his slides showed a typical food market. The temperature was about 95 degrees, but nevertheless meat was placed on open tables right on the sidewalk. Meat is butchered fresh every day, and there is no refrigeration in the shops. Gasoline in France is now 90 cents per gallon; therefore there are many small cars, motorcycles and bicycles.

Before coming home, Larry was glad to have the opportunity of touring Luxembourg, a tiny country which lies to the north of France, and is only 37 miles wide and 60 odd miles long. While there he had a chance to renew acquaintance with Josey Hein, who was an exchange student in 1955 and stayed for a month in the Dingus home near Appleton City.

One of the best parts of the trip, said Larry, was the first sight of the statue of Liberty on the homeward sea voyage.

At the close of the meeting, it was announced that the Prairie group will be hosts at the February meeting which will be the 12th. The Bell Telephone Co. will be featured on this program.

Minnesota TESTED PAINTS

Last Longer

The top quality pigments and linseed oil used in "Minnesota" House and Barn Paints give *much* longer service in both protection and beauty. The high content of tough spar varnish in TRUCK, TRACTOR, and MACHINERY ENAMEL makes a durable weather resistant finish for all farm equipment. Its brilliant colors make it an ideal choice for porch and lawn furniture too!

Come In and See

"This Year's Color Prevue"

Your Nearest Minnesota Paint Dealer or

PIMBLEY'S

112 EAST 5th St. Phone 2008

SWIFT'S HATCHERY

IT'S THE STRAIN THAT COUNTS

• BROILER - BUILT

Across the nation people are growing millions of Swift's Broiler-Built Chicks with outstanding results.

• LAYERS

Swift's layers are bred for ON THE FARM PERFORMANCE. There's a Swift's layer for every poultryman's need . . . farm proved for livability and high production on your farm. For a complete description of these layers, ask us for our full-color booklet. You will find the bird to fit your exact needs among the three distinct Sky-Hi Layers . . No. 310, No. 312, No. 314 — or among the two beautiful Golden Neck Layers . . No. 221 and No. 223.

We can use several 1000 Hen or larger Flocks to produce Broiler Hatching Eggs. Stop by or Call.

SWIFT'S HATCHERY

D. G. SANDERS, Manager

500 West Main Phone 148

FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS I Have Taken My Work To BROWN'S For Dependable Service!

Through the years I have found that when I take my work to BROWN'S I am always assured of the highest quality material, the best workmanship and know-how to be had in this area.

See BROWN'S For Service on the Following:

- Roller Chains and Sprockets
- Universal Joints and Drive Shafts
- Clutches and Flexible Joints
- Briggs and Stratton Motors
- Clinton Motors
- Lauson Motors
- Delco Electric Motors
- Pillow-block, Ball and Roller Bearings
- Broderick & Bascom Wire Rope
- Air Compressors
- Industrial V-Belts and Pulleys

SEE US FOR:

Battery Ignition Systems for Tractors

Magneto and Generator Sales & Service

Crankshaft Regrinding Expert Welding

Hard Surfacing of Plow Shares

Expert Machine Work by men who know how.

WE SERVICE ALL TYPES CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC and MACHINE SHOP

321 W. Second Telephone 548

NEW CORRAL CHUTES—This newly constructed corral on the C. W. Mathieson farm two miles northwest of Sedalia illustrates the new cutting, holding and loading chutes recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture. Dick Kirschner, the tenant, is shown with one of the farm's registered polled Hereford cows in the holding pen. From the holding pen, cattle are funneled down the 24-30 inch wide squeeze alley where one gate will allow entrance either to the holding chute straight ahead, or to the stationary loading chute to the right. Much interest is anticipated in these corrals with the county-wide testing of all cattle for Brucellosis this spring. Plans can be secured from the Extension Office.

4-H Members Get Medals at Banquet

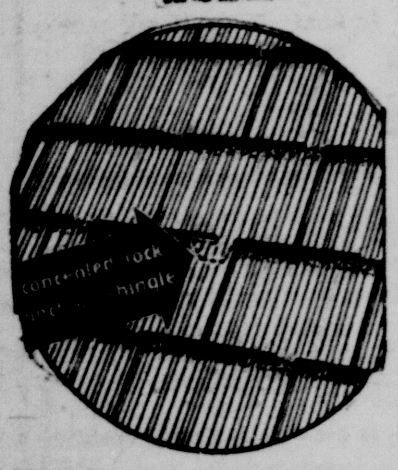
The 4-H members receiving county achievement medals recently at the county recognition night were: Achievement, Glenda Rhoads and Jeannette Edmundson; canning, Glynna Faye Elliott; clothing, Marcia Ann Rissler; dairy, William Finley; electricity, Barry Ellis; field crops, Casey Joe Elliott; food preparation, Glynna Faye Elliott and Caroline Staley; forestry, John Herman Nutt; home improvement, Carolee Shirley and Carol McCune; leadership, Virginia Grimes; meat animal, Joyce Stephens; and tractor, Leland Finley.

Extension Food and Nutrition Goals for 1957

Four hundred and twenty-five farm homemakers improve the quality of their family meals and reduce the cost of food from the lessons learned in the foods unit of work "Food Buying."

Old American
LOK-TABS

WIND PROOF ROOFING



For the first time in Roofing history a manufacturer dares to back its shingles with a wind safe guarantee!

LOK-TABS are GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS

LOK-TABS are GUARANTEED for FIVE YEARS against any kind of wind damage — including Hurricanes, Cyclones and Tornados!

Wind Warranty

This Wind Warranty is an extra assurance to you of the performance of this particular type of shingle and is in no sense intended to suggest any limitation on the normal service life of the shingle.

For a period of five years from date of application, it is warranted by the manufacturer, Old American Roofing Mills, that wind will not damage the Lok-Tab asphalt shingles applied to your roof.

In the event of any such wind damage to the Lok-Tab shingles Old American Roofing Mills agrees to furnish, without charge, the Lok Tab shingles necessary for replacement.

OLD AMERICAN ROOFING MILLS

$6.95 per month will re-roof (labor and materials) average home 24 ft. x 36 ft.

S. P. JOHNS LUMBER COMPANY
Established 1880
401 West Second Phone 11

MAKE THIS YOUR FARM HEADQUARTERS
We Are Always Glad to Help on Any Farm Program...

get ready for
SPRING

Successful farming begins with the BEST feeds, seeds and fertilizers . . . and that's exactly what we stock! Get set for the Spring season EARLY by placing your order TODAY!

SEEDS
OUR SEEDS ARE GROWN AROUND MARSHALL—SO YOU MAY BE ASSURED OF A STURDY CROP—PROVEN BEST FOR OUR AREA.
We Offer A Complete Line of
HYBRID SEED CORN and HYBRID MILO

ROCK PHOSPHATE
We Deliver and Spread—
Sell For Immediate Service
Phone MFA 709
or, Charles Hieronymus
Phone 5160-R-2

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA NITROGEN
also
12-36-12 12-12-12
8-24- 8 4-12- 4
10-20-10 0-20-20

FOR FULL PRODUCTION
Made For Farmers by Farmers—
Poultry Mash or Pellets
Dairy Feeds
Hog Meal or Pellets
Dog Meal or Pellets
Pig Starter
MFA 40% Still-Best Cattle Feed
12% Protin Sweet Cattle Feed
MFA 22% Sweet Cattle Feed
Wire and Nails

BETTER FEEDS Pay Off in BIGGER PROFITS

PLENTY OF PARKING FOR LOADING and UNLOADING

MFA Central Cooperative
212 West Pacific Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 709

Meat-type Hog Production Gets Another Boost

Efforts to produce hogs with more meat and less fat are getting another assist in mid-America. Jack Jackson, farm program director of KCMO, Kansas City, has announced a hog club contest designed to expand interest in the meat-type hog.

Livestock marketing specialists of the Missouri and Kansas Extension Services are working closely with Jackson in planning and initiating the program. Kansas City and St. Joseph livestock markets are also helping with the effort. In addition, many livestock and breeders associations in the area have endorsed the idea.

The program is built around community meat-type hog clubs. Any civic club or community service organization is eligible to get into the contest if they meet certain standards.

Each club must secure a minimum of five producers who will take part in the program and each producer taking part shall enter five litters. Local club officials, in addition to securing entries, will also certify farrowing dates, number of pigs per litter, and identification of the litters.

Starting July 1, special market days will be held at the Kansas City and St. Joseph livestock markets where hogs will be scored, evaluated, and sold by grade.

How well the hogs score as to desirable meat type will be an important factor in judging. In addition, number of pigs raised per litter to market weight and rate of gain will receive attention.

Jim Reynolds, University of Missouri extension livestock marketing specialist, along with other extension livestock specialists, is currently working with Jackson in acquainting Missouri county agents and civic groups in the Kansas City and St. Joseph area with the program.

Civic groups and hog producers interested in starting a meat-type hog club should contact their county agent or Jackson at KCMO, Kansas City, Reynolds says.

Hormones Can Increase Gain 15-25 Per Cent

Speaker at the recent Missouri Feed Conference was W. M. Beeson, professor of animal husbandry at Purdue University. Beeson told the feed manufacturers that feeding or implanting female-type hormones can increase fattening cattle gains 15 to 25 per cent. Also, feed efficiency can be improved about 10 per cent when hormones are used properly.

Beeson said they have used three different hormones — stilbestrol, hexestrol and dienestrol. All three have been equally effective in improving gains and feed efficiency in beef cattle.

In most cases, beef cattle react in the same manner and degree whether the hormone is implanted or fed.

Beeson pointed out that carcass grade isn't improved by the use of the growth - promoting hormones. Cattle fed or implanted with stilbestrol have more outside fat and less inside fat and marbling than steers receiving no stilbestrol.

Implanting is a relatively simple operation. If equipment for holding cattle is available, 100 steers can be implanted in two or three hours. And it's best to do the job at the start of the feeding period.

On the subject of hormones for feeder lambs, Beeson said that gains and feed efficiency can be improved. However, carcass quality is lowered so much that hormones are not recommended for fattening lambs.

The use of stilbestrol did not produce any beneficial effect on hogs. In one Purdue experiment, hogs fed a male hormone called testerone had significantly less fat than hogs fed none of the hormone. Beeson said if these results stand up under further experiments, male hormones may have a possibility of producing leaner hogs. At the present time, feeding hormones to swine is not practical or recommended.

Burma became an independent state in 1948.

Late Soybeans Appear Slow In Germination

Soybeans produced during the past year appear to have low germination rates. The seed testing laboratory at the University of Missouri has already received 30 samples of 1956 soybeans which averaged about 75 per cent germination. This is about 15 per cent below the average a year ago.

Field crops specialists say the lower germination is due to excessive mechanical damage. However, there is some premature ripening as indicated by shriveled seeds and greenish colored seeds in yellow beans.

The medium to late maturing varieties seem to have the lowest germination. Early maturing varieties, which were harvested earlier, have given better germination results. This is not a normal variety characteristic but is due to lack of moisture prior to and during harvest time.

Very low moisture content at harvest time this year resulted in severe cracking damage. Even with cylinders running at very low speed, much of the seed was cracked.

The crops men caution that due to the low moisture content, seed can still be damaged. The use of auger - type elevation should be avoided if the beans are to be used as seed.

The crops men also say you should pay special attention to the germination and quality of beans you buy for seeding next spring. If you plan to use your own seed, it would be a good idea to have it tested.

The American farmer produces enough food to feed himself and 17 other people.

Always dissolve active dry yeast in water rather than in milk.

MITEY MOUSE — Meet the strange pet of Mrs. Carolyn Little, of Minneapolis. It's a week-old mouse, just an inch long, plus another inch for its tail. The tiniest eye-dropper is too big for its mouth, so it gets its one-course dinner of milk from an ordinary teaspoon, while sitting in the palm of its mistress' hand.

PROTECT AGAINST LOSSES with INSURANCE

The valuables in your house may be picked up easily by burglars if you are away, even for a short time. It costs little to protect yourself and family against financial loss with our

RESIDENCE BURGLARY INSURANCE

See J. O. LATIMER—Manager

SCHIEN INSURANCE AGENCY

304 Gordon Building Phone 293

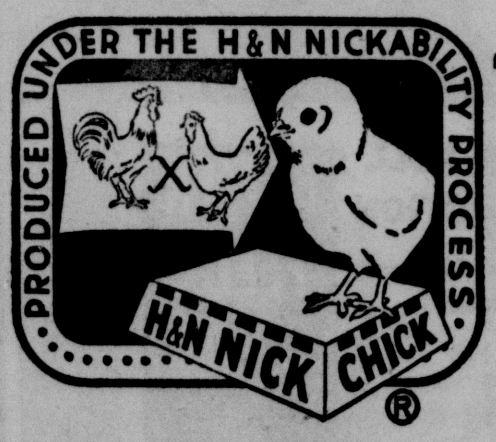
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

FOR

"NICK-CHICK"

Leghorns

Today's Laying Champions—Tomorrow's Champions, Too!



Adaptable to either Floor or Cage operation. Come in and let us tell you about them.

CHICKS HATCHED WEEKLY—ORDER NOW

PRODUCTION LINES: White Leghorns, Production Reds, Production Whites, H and N Nick Chick.

BROILER CHICKS: Cornish X Rocks, Cornish X Reds, Arboracre White Rocks.

WE CARRY

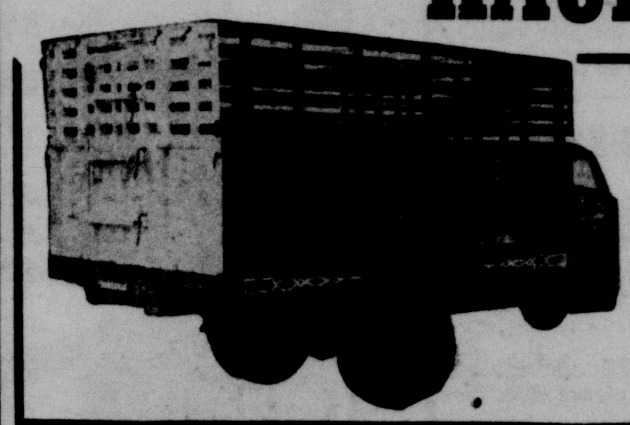
Full line of RED COMB PIONEER FEEDS and POULTRY SUPPLIES.

RED COMB EGG MASH

BAGBY POULTRY FARM

318 West Second Phone 975

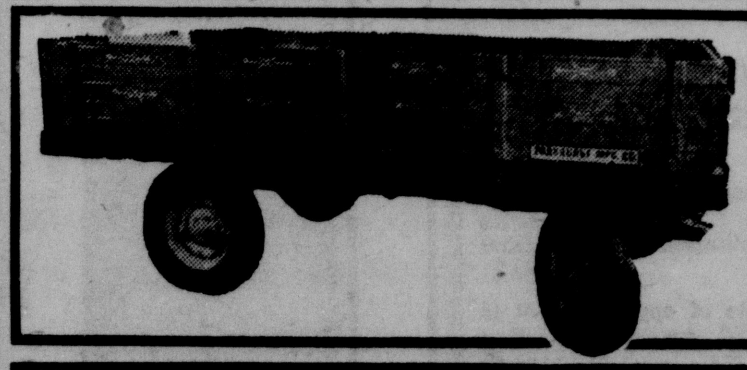
WHAT IS YOUR HAULING NEED?



TRUCK BEDS

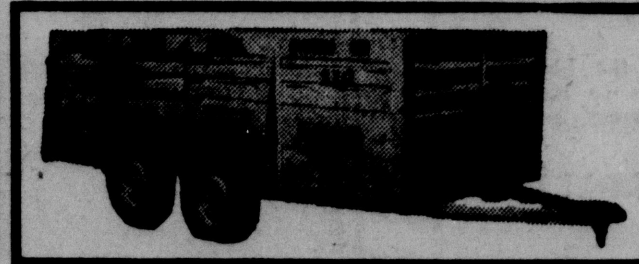
Built to fit your truck in any length you need. "Fold-Down" — "Top-Off" or straight stake beds.

Our truck Beds are outstanding in quality and beauty . . . and they are reasonably priced. Inquire about yours soon.



WAGON BOXES

- Low Slung
- Grain Tight
- Center Break-type Engate
- Sides Easily Removed



TRAILERS

Whatever your trailer need — Parkhurst has a practical size.

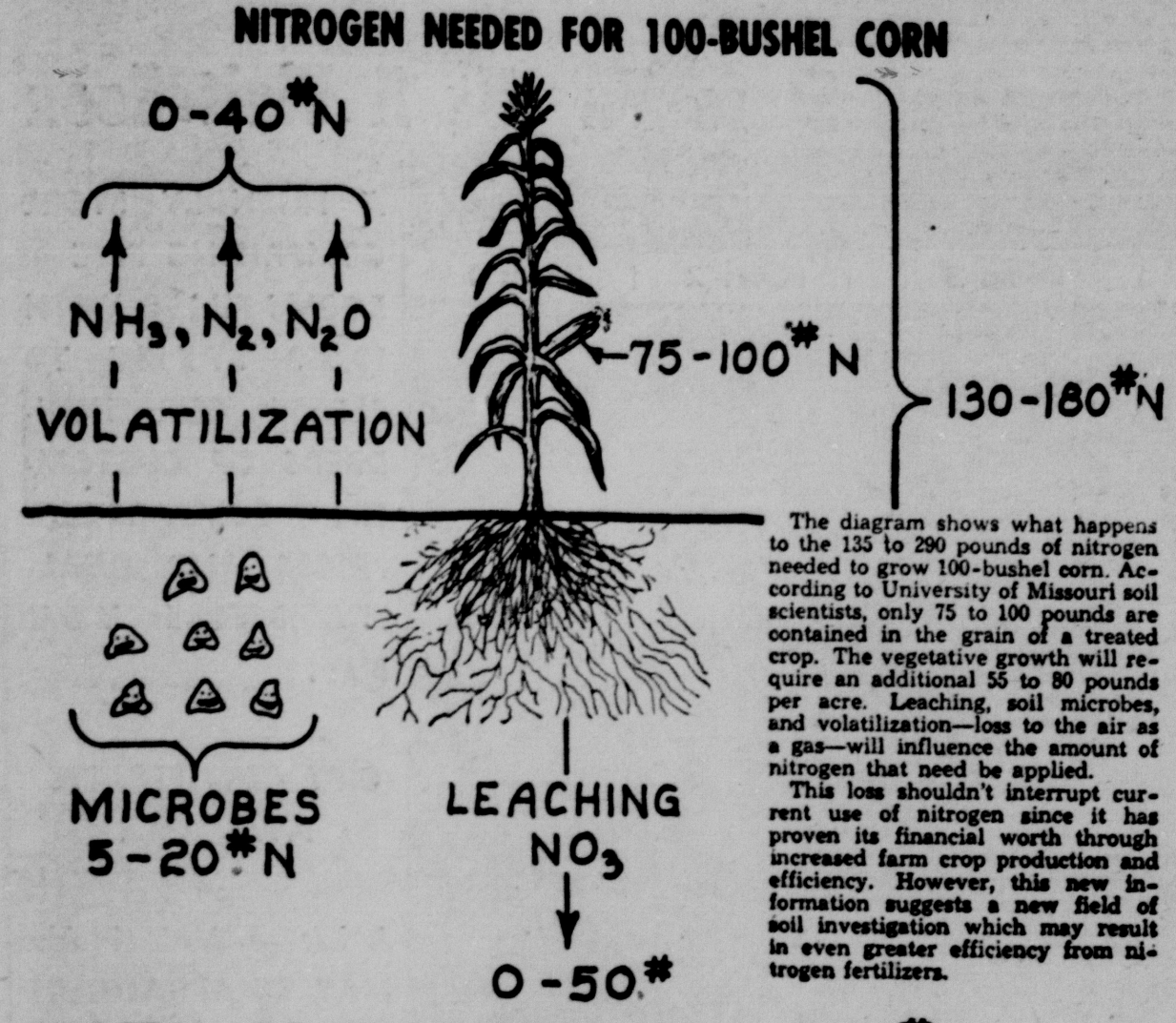
We have Nation Wide rental service

"You Cannot go Wrong if it's from Parkhurst"

Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

West 50 Hiway Sedalia, Mo. Phone 986 or 987

Only a Portion of Nitrogen Applied to Crops Is Utilized



The diagram shows what happens to the 135 to 290 pounds of nitrogen needed to grow 100-bushel corn. According to University of Missouri soil scientists, only 75 to 100 pounds are contained in the grain of a treated crop. The vegetative growth will require an additional 55 to 80 pounds per acre. Leaching, soil microbes, and volatilization—loss to the air as a gas—will influence the amount of nitrogen that need be applied.

This loss shouldn't interrupt current use of nitrogen since it has proven its financial worth through increased farm crop production and efficiency. However, this new information suggests a new field of soil investigation which may result in even greater efficiency from nitrogen fertilizers.

Farmers applying nitrogen fertilizer to their crops can lose a considerable quantity of the total nitrogen to the air as gas, according to George Wagner, University of Missouri assistant ir soils.

Wagner says University soils research the past two years has proved what has long been suspected—that only a portion of the applied nitrogen is utilized by the treated crop.

However, past fertilization practices haven't been in error. Rather, he says, the Missouri work contributes to the better understanding of some soil processes that are changing crop production from an art to more of a science.

Making a point, Wagner says the research work pointed out, for example, that 30 pounds of nitrogen top-dressed on wheat would increase yields on many Missouri soils by 10 bushels per acre.

As a financial investment, this is a return of about $20 for a $3 outlay. However, as a fertility investment, these 10 bushels of wheat grain give back only 12 pounds of nitrogen.

This leaves 18 pounds of nitrogen unrecovered in the first season's grain. Some of the nitrogen is left in the straw, some grows a crop of soil micro-organisms, some is left in the sod and may be recovered by following crops, and, finally, there remains a quantity unaccounted for and is the amount that is lost as gas.

The Missouri tests were made with urea, sodium nitrate, ammonium sulfate, ammonium nitrate, and aqua ammonia. Tests were made on eight soils ranging from sandy loams to heavy clays.

Similar examples can be cited for corn and other crops. The grain in a 100-bushel corn crop contains 75 to 90 pounds of nitrogen and there's another 40 to 60 pounds in the vegetable portion. This is a total of 115 to 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre or 1½ pounds nitrogen per bushel in the entire issue of the crop.

Numerous experiments have shown that two pounds of nitrogen per bushel of corn is a minimum required for higher yields.

Frequently three or more pounds may be needed per bushel of increase in yields above 75 or 80 bushels an acre. Some of this extra nitrogen for higher yields is left over and available the following year as residual material.

However, even taking into account crop removal, leaching, and erosion, it hasn't been possible to account for all the nitrogen applied to a crop. This discrepancy can best be explained now through a loss of the nitrogen as a gas.

Chemical changes that occur in a soil when a nitrogen fertilizer is applied are well known. When an ammonium fertilizer is applied to an alkaline soil, some nitrogen is lost as ammonia. However Missouri studies indicate that volatilization by this reaction is slight on most Missouri soils.

When the temperature is above 60 degrees F., the ammonia put into the soil in fertilizers changes to nitrates rapidly. If a soil is so wet that most air is excluded, then soil organisms rob the nitrogen of its oxygen leaving a gas in its place that eventually escapes to the air.

This process is known as denitrification, Wagner says.

In well-areated soils denitrification wasn't considered of much importance until recently. Now soil reaction may be changed with the heavier rates of nitrogen application.

This is particularly true where fertilizer is banded in high concentration or when broadcast on the soil's surface. The concentration would be very high in the top ⅛ inch of soil when pelleted fertilizer is applied on the surface and rain doesn't fall for some time.

Detailed laboratory studies of losses of nitrogen as a gas explain what was suggested by crops in the field, Wagner says. Where heavy nitrogen applications have been made in the field for a number of years, soil analyses fail to show much increase in soil nitrogen or organic matter.

On one soil, winter top-dressing with nitrogen on small grains failed to show a response by the crop. This same soil showed a loss of over 80 per cent of the applied nitrogen when kept at room temperature for five months with no crop grown on it.

The loss of nitrogen in a gaseous form needn't disrupt the current use of nitrogen fertilizers, Wagner notes. This loss has been occurring since land was first cultivated—it's just that methods of measuring losses haven't been available until recently.

This new Missouri work suggests a large new field for more investigation of the reactions of soil nitrogen. When these fundamental processes are fully understood, farmers will then obtain greater efficiency from nitrogen fertilizers than his been obtained in past years.

The "bald" eagle really isn't. Those few white feathers on top of his head just make him look "bald."

Pettis County 4-H Members Receive Awards at District

A large delegation of contestants with their parents and leaders from Pettis County attended the District 4-H Achievement Day in Clinton.

Their participation and awards were as follows:

Linda Ruffin, Bryson Valley — blue ribbon on "How to Cover a Buckle and Put in a Prong." Barbara Feaster, Bryson Valley — red ribbon on "The Proper Way to Iron and Fold a Dress Shirt." Wanda Williams, Hughesville — blue ribbon and first district alternate on "How to Prepare Zesty Stuffed Tomatoes Using Cottage Cheese." Richard Middleton and William Hayworth, South Abell — red ribbon on their team demonstration of "How to Construct a Birdhouse." Kim Dabner, Striped College — red ribbon on "How to Assemble a Footstool."

Leland Finley, Striped College — blue ribbon and district representative on "How to Replace a Mower Section." Judy Brown, South Abell—blue ribbon on girls' grooming; Clifford Chappell, Quisenberry —blue ribbon on boys' grooming; Elaine Lowery, Hughesville — red ribbon in dress revue. Mary Elizabeth Farris, Dresden — blue ribbon on dress revue. Marcia Risler, Quisenberry — blue ribbon on public speaking "Bill of Rights, Bill of Duties."

Extension Health Goals for 1957

Each extension club health chairman present a lesson on "The Heart" to her club.

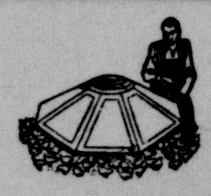
Each extension club participate in the two county wide health projects — Crippled Children's Center and cookies for Blood Bank.

PHILGAS* DOES SO MUCH AND COSTS SO LITTLE!

FOR TRACTOR FUEL. Philgas is a low cost, very high octane tractor fuel that delivers smooth power even under heavy loads. Burns clean, leaving nothing to gum up rings and valves. Cuts engine maintenance expenses.

FOR COOKING. Philgas is an ideal fuel. Fast! Clean! Thrifty! In fact, cooking with Philgas is as automatic as cooking can be! Convenient terms arranged. If you wish, on appliances for Philgas.

HOT WATER at your finger tips. Just dial the temperature you want and forget it.



FOR BROODERS, TOO. Philgas provides even distribution of heat under the canopy. Accurate temperature control.

Philgas is the Phillips Petroleum Company trademark for its high-quality propane, butane or LP-Gas.

SEE US FOR FULL INFORMATION

ADAMS-RILEY GAS CO.

810 West 2nd St. Phone 202

Phillips 66 Philgas THE ALL-PURPOSE FUEL

TRANSIT MIXED CONCRETE

MIXED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS — DELIVERED TO YOUR JOB.

FISCHER'S CONCRETE SERVICE

PHONE 312

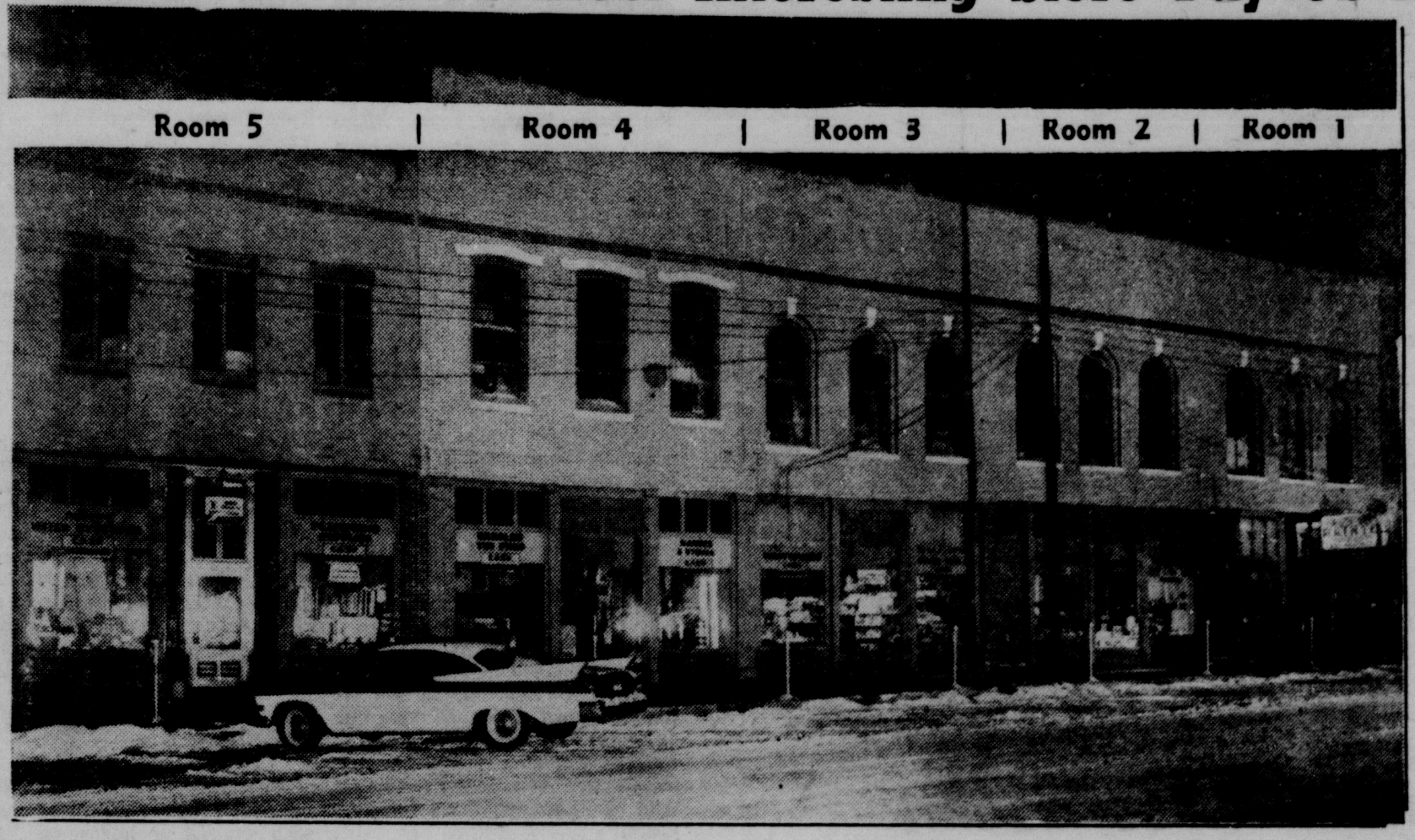
106 - 114 West Main Street
Sedalia, Missouri

CASH HARDWARE

"The Store With The Goods"

TELEPHONE 6563
FREE DELIVERY

Central Missouri's Most Interesting Store - Pay Us A Visit Soon



A FRIENDLY STORE COMPRISING FIVE ROOMS FILLED WITH 10,000 ITEMS TO PLEASE OUR HUNDREDS OF CUSTOMERS — COMPARE OUR PRICES AND QUALITY BEFORE YOU BUY!

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

A LAY-A-WAY PLAN MAY BE ARRANGED!

We Never Have A Sale — Low Prices Every Day

- WE GIVE NO STAMPS – YOU SAVE THE MOMENT YOU MAKE YOUR PURCHASE.
- WE SELL NATIONALLY KNOWN ITEMS – NEW MODELS AT STANDARD PRICES LESS OUR MARK DOWN FOR CASH ! NO NEED FOR YOU TO BUY OUT-DATED MODELS or OFF BRAND MERCHANDISE WHEN FOR THE SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY YOU CAN BUY FROM US WITH SAFETY.

ROOM 5
PLUMBING SUPPLIES

PUMPS & JACKS
SINKS
CABINETS
CHROME TRIM
FAUCETS
PIPE—All Kinds
FITTINGS and REPAIRS
PIPE TOOLS
RUBBERMAID
SEWER CLEANER
WATER SOFTENERS
PIPE INSULATION
Etc.

WE CUT and THREAD PIPE TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS

ROOM 4
HARNESS

HEATING SUPPLIES

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
POWER MOWERS
ELECTRIC WIRE
FUSE BOXES and BREAKERS
WIRING DEVICES
ELECTRIC MOTORS
FURNACE FITTINGS
GUTTER
DOWN SPOUTS
GAS CONTROLS
SADDLES
BRIDLES
HALTERS
DOG HARNESS
FANS & HEATERS
Etc.

STOVES ALL TYPES

ROOM 3
TOYS and WHEEL GOODS

POULTRY SUPPLIES

GALVANIZED WIRE
CLEANING NEEDS
WAGONS & TRIKES
TRAINS
EDUCATIONAL TOYS
GAMES
TUBS
GARBAGE
CANS
TRASH BURNERS
CLOTHES HAMPERS
DRYING RACKS
MOPS & BROOMS
HOG TROUGHS
CHICKEN EQUIP.
Items Too Numerous To Mention
Etc.

A COMPLETE TOY DEPARTMENT STOCKED ALL YEAR

ROOM 2
HOUSEWARES and PAINT SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
ALUMINUM WARE
ENAMEL WARE
PYREX GLASSWARE
FIESTA DISHES
CASCO STOOLS
GLASSES & PITCHERS
GADGET COUNTER
COPPER WARE
CURTAIN RODS
CAST IRON WARE
LADDERS
VARNISHES
THINNERS
OILS
BRUSHES
Etc.

A COMPLETE LINE of SEWALL PAINTS

ROOM 1
HARDWARE SPORTS EQUIPMENT

GUNS
AMMUNITION
FISHING TACKLE
ARCHERY EQUIP.
POWER TOOLS
HAND TOOLS
BUILDERS HARDWARE
ROPE and CABLE
CONTRACTOR'S SUPPLIES
GARDEN TOOLS
DYNAMITE
SHOVELS & SPADES
LIGHT BULBS
WINDOW FABRIC
SCREENWIRE
CHAIN
BASEBALL EQUIP.
Ete.

SEE US FIRST
Our Complete Stock
Will SAVE You
TIME and MONEY